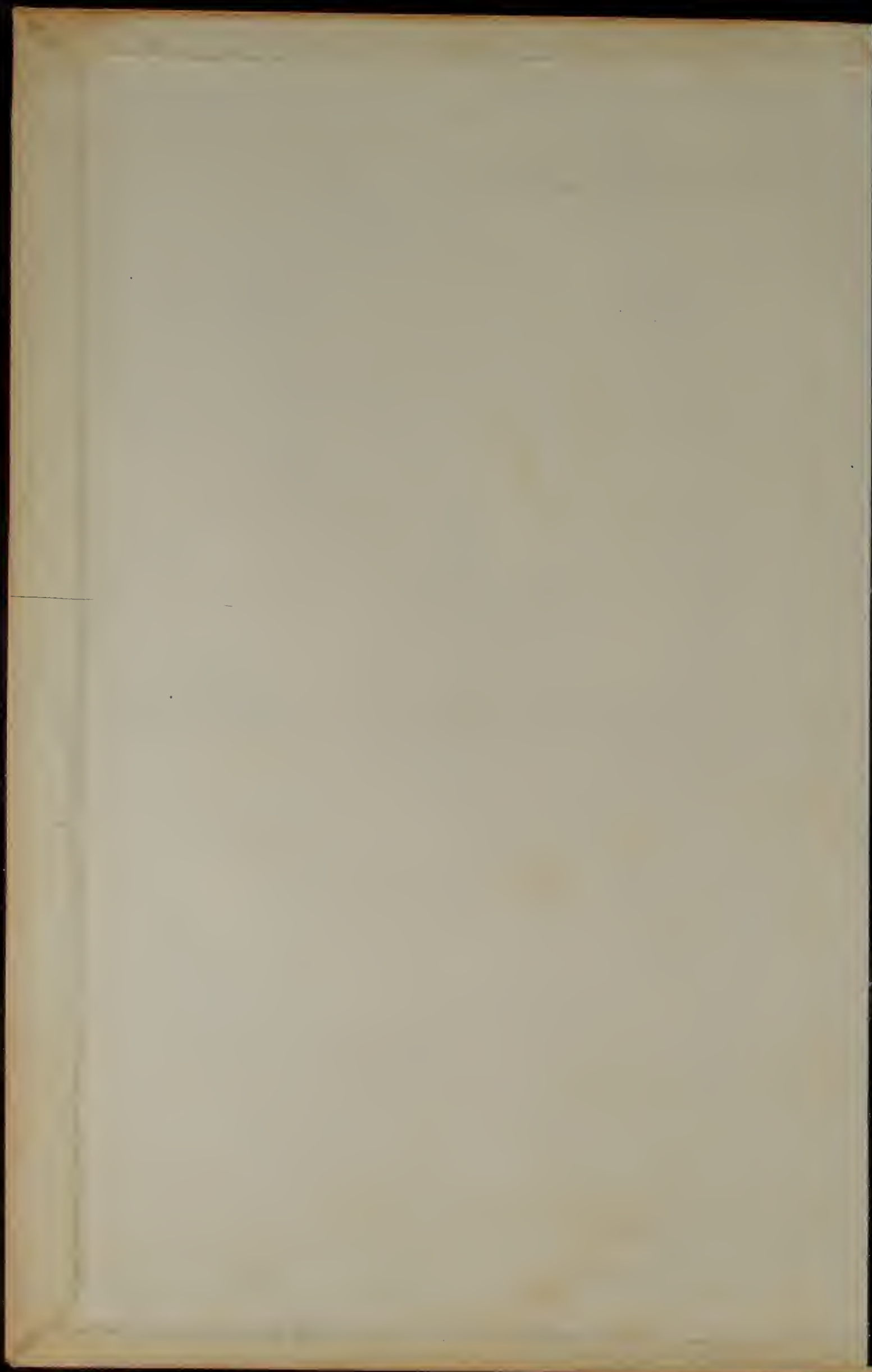


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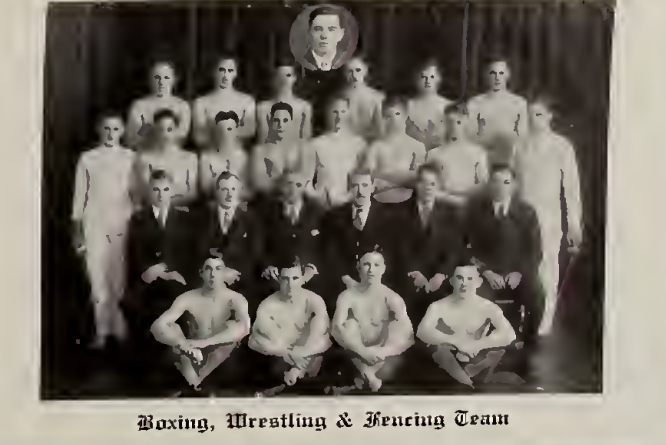
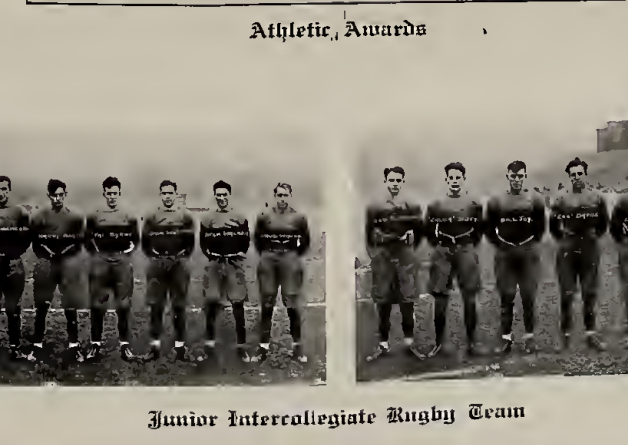
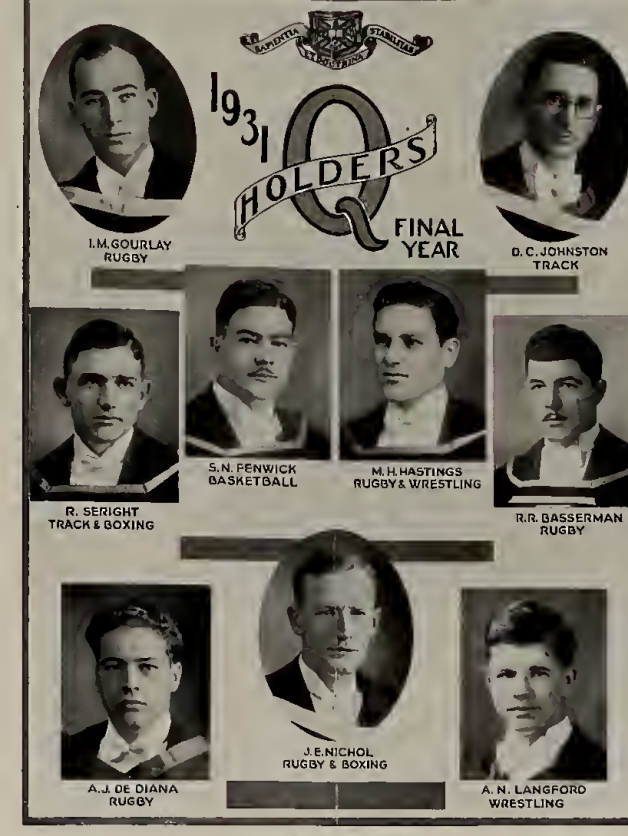








# Pictorial Sports' Supplement, Queen's University Journal, 1930-31









# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1930

VOL. LVII.

No. 1

## Many Students Gather At The University Grounds To Welcome Principal

300 Undergraduates Brave Cold Wind To Vociferously Welcome New Principal.

Principal Fyfe arrived in Kingston at 7.00 o'clock Saturday evening to assume the duties carried on by Acting Principal Connell, since Dr. Taylor's retirement early this summer. Among others, Dr. Connell and Dr. McNeill were at the station to personally welcome the new Principal, and from there he was driven directly to his new home, in the University grounds.

Many students, informed of his arrival, lined the driveway from the University gates on Stuart St. to the Principal's Residence. Loud cheering and Queen's yells, led by 'Gib' McKelvey and 'Out' Goulay serenaded the party as it proceeded up the drive, and those present got their first glimpses of the new Principal as he alighted from the car a few moments later.

Principal Fyfe thanked the students for a most gratifying reception but would not give a speech as he did not wish to keep them too long in the cold, but expressed the desire to meet as many as possible as soon as convenient. The gathering then dispersed.

## Appoint New Warden For Men's Union

The Students' Memorial Union is very fortunate in obtaining Capt. John Macdonald as its new warden, to succeed Lieut.-Col. Stevenson. The latter, it is expected, will resume his archeological works in the near East.

Capt. Macdonald was born in Scotland and educated at the Edinburgh Academy. He then started to practice accountancy until twenty-five years ago when he came to Canada. He located first at the mines near Birmingham, Quebec, but soon moved to Ottawa where he represented a Scottish machinery firm.

With the outbreak of war in 1914 Captain Macdonald applied for active service. Mr. William (Continued on page 4)

## S. C. A. Handbooks Sold On Campus

Under the auspices of the S. C. A. the students' handbook made its appearance this fall after a lapse of several years. It is intended primarily for the freshmen, to relieve them of that 'green' feeling, so prevalent among newcomers, by informing them of the various University activities and organizations. The handbook presents a very pleasing appearance and the editor, Mr. Stuart McVeigh, Sc. '31, is to be congratulated on his splendid effort.

(Continued on page 4)

### ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

The Arts Society Executive announces that a general mass meeting for all Arts students will be held in Grant Hall at 4 p.m. this afternoon at which Dean Matheson will address the audience. All freshmen MUST be present.

## University Loses Able Professor

Alumni and Undergraduates Both Saddened By Death of Prof. MacGillivray.

Arts students miss the familiar figure of Dr. MacGillivray as they hurry to and from classes this fall. This genial German professor seemed in such good health as college closed last fall that news of his death during the latter part of the summer came as a decided shock to most of his friends and pupils.

It appears that Dr. MacGillivray, who was in his seventy-fifth year, had not the resisting power which his lithe figure and usual good health would suggest, and the early and fatal issue of his illness came as a surprise to all.

Dr. MacGillivray was the fourth son of one of the Highland Scotch pioneers, who came to Simcoe County in the early forties of last century and was one of a family of ten, two of the elder brothers being clergymen and graduates of Queen's. Dr. MacGillivray was himself an honor graduate of Toronto University in 1882, after which he taught for two years in Albert College, Belleville, when he went to Europe to (Continued on page 8)

## Changes in Staff Are Numerous

Many Additions and Promotions in Faculty Appointments This Year.

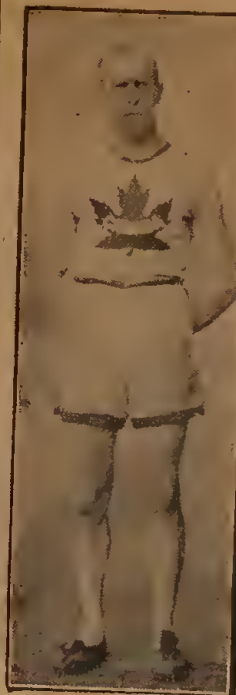
This year has marked many changes among the faculty members. Although the roster has been enlarged and strengthened by many able professors, and lecturers the student body will be sorry to hear of the resignation and retirement of men who have gone far towards making Queen's a true institution of learning and culture.

The French department mourns the loss of Dr. F. Walters—but have succeeded in obtaining a very capable successor, Mr. Marcel Tirol, as Associate Professor. Mr. Tirol holds the degrees of Licencié-es-Lettres of Paris University; B.A., London (with first class honours in French, German and English as subsidiary languages) and Ph.D. (London). Mr. O. L. Bockstahler, former Instructor in German, University of Michigan, is to be Acting Professor of German and the head of the department, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John MacGillivray.

Succeeding Mr. Nash as Lecturer in Economics is Mr. James Attkin, B.A., University of British Columbia, 1926, M.B.A. Washington, 1928, and a graduate student of the University of Chicago.

Mr. R. W. Stevens, B.Sc., takes Mr. K. R. MacGregor's place as Queen's instructor in Mathematics and Drawing. Mr. E. E. Watson comes to Queen's as a Lecturer in Physics. Mr. Watson graduated from McGill in 1925; M.Sc., McGill, 1926; and has had three years at Cambridge, where he has practically completed the work for the Doctor's degree. He acted as De- (Continued on page 8)

## Tricolor Football Team Looms As Powerful Contender For Honors



WALTER KNOX  
Who is to guide the destinies of the track men during the coming season.

## Walter Knox Fills Long-Felt Track Need

Famous Olympic Star Hopes to Guide Tricolor Sprinters to Greater Honours.

At last our cries for a track coach have been answered, and with a vengeance!

Queen's in past years have suffered in track and field competition with other universities due to the fact that the squad lacked a coach. Determined to have a track coach who would build up a team that would compare favourably with those of sister universities, the authorities of Queen's went to the very top of the list and selected Walter Knox.

The name of Walter Knox has brought fame to Canada for many years. Recognized for over 10 (Continued on page 6)

Experts Pick Queen's as Team to Beat For Rugby Honours—No Lack of Material.

Queen's Senior Intercollegiate Champions of 1929 held their opening football practice at the Richardson stadium on the morning of Monday the fifteenth. About eleven candidates including five of last year's regulars were in attendance. This number has constantly increased until at the moment of going to press some eighty aspirants are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Batstone. Work was confined for the first week to conditioning exercises, but the players are hard at it now and daily scrimmages are the order. The introduction of the new rules prevent the use of freshmen in the Senior team, but present us with the use of Gib McKelvey, who was chased into retirement by the four-year rule. With a strong nucleus of last year's regulars and a promising array of intermediate material Queen's appear as strong contenders to lead the college race. The Tricolor take the uphill end of the schedule, opening with Western in London on the eleventh and jumping to Montreal to engage the Red and White the following week. A game has been arranged with Oshawa Blue Devils for next Saturday to give the players a test under fire before the curtain rings up on the Intercollegiate race.

Of last year's champions Capt. 'Tke' Sutton, Bubs Britton, Herb Dickey, Jimmy Kilgour, and Ted Gaetz have graduated. Sutton is at the pivot position with Tigers, Britton has joined the Double Blue, while Dickey has thrown in his lot with the Rough Riders. Munro, (Continued on page 6)

## Levana Picnic Enjoyed By All

Freshettes enjoyed their first social function at the University on Saturday afternoon, when they were entertained by Levana at the annual marshmallow roast in Lake Ontario Park. A crowd of Freshettes, accompanied by Sophs, Juniors and Seniors in diminishing numbers, bundled (Continued on page 5)

## TRADITIONAL GRIDIRON STAR OF FORMER DAYS PASSES AWAY



GUY CURTIS

## College Buildings See Alterations

Close upon the heels of the expansion movement of Queen's, started during the summer months, came the plans for alterations which supplied many urgent needs about the university, and which will en- (Continued on page 5)

To the hundreds of present-day students of Queen's University, the name of Guy Curtis designated merely a man; to the thousands of graduates of the university, and particularly those of the nineties, the name of Guy Curtis stands for an institution, something that can never be forgotten as long as Queen's stands.

Back in those bleak days of the early nineties there was no single phase of university life which served more to advertise Queen's University to the world than the work of Guy Curtis, a super athlete and one whose only thought was always of his Alma Mater. It was back in 1893 when Guy Curtis was at the hey-day of his rugby and hockey career. On the gridiron for the Tri-Color Curtis not only was the outstanding player of his day but was as well the coach of the team and it was his uncanny knowledge of the game, his marvellous courage and his wonderful powers of organization that brought the first rugby championship to the university. Perhaps it can be said that (Continued on page 6)

## EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM NOW APPROACHING COMPLETION

Students at the last Summer School session of Queen's saw the beginnings of a program of expansion and alteration which is the most ambitious in the history of the university, and which it is believed will entail the cool sum of \$700,000. Students returning for the fall and winter sessions are presented with something more tangible than the first steps of construction for already the work is in advanced stages, and the last days of December should see the completion of at least two of the new buildings. The first building to near comple- (Continued on page 4)

tion is the extension to Nicol Hall which will serve as the new Metallurgical Laboratory. The equipment will be installed shortly, and it is certain that everything will be in readiness for the next session.

Of more pretentious dimensions and more stately lines will be the new Gymnasium, situated on the former vacant lot on the east side of the Students' Union. The building program is moving along to schedule and indications show that by December 15th it will be ready for occupation. (Continued on page 4)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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### SPORTS STAFF:

A. J. E. CHILD — ARTS '31  
R. TAYLOR — ARTS '33

## W. HAMILTON FYFE

A singular privilege and honor befalls us as we learn of Principal Fyfe's arrival. It is usually the university principal who extends an hospitable hand to the new student. In this case conditions are reversed and we, the students, have the pleasure welcoming this distinguished scholar as our leader.

Principal Fyfe is the first alumnus of an English university to assume the leadership of Queen's University. To those that claim that a Scottish accent is a necessary attribute of any man who would completely understand this university may it be said that Principal Fyfe's forbears hailed from the shire of Fife on the east coast of Scotland. He himself is thoroughly acquainted with the Doric language and spent the seven years of his teens attending Fettes College in Edinburgh. Graduating from there, he took a double first at Oxford, and comes to us after several decades of experience as a scholar and executive in famous English schools.

Much time has been spent by the Board of Trustees in appointing Dr. Taylor's successor and the wisdom of their choice is attested on every side. J. A. Stevenson in the Queen's Quarterly describes Principal Fyfe's character in these words:

"The new Principal is not only a scholar of fine quality and an educationalist of ripe experience and acknowledged eminence, but he is a man of real intellectual distinction whose interests are as wide as his time allows. He is no angular pedant with a single track mind but a cultivated man of the world whose opinions on politics, literature, social problems or art are always worth hearing. Not the least admirable of his qualities are his even temper and his keen sense of humour, and while he is not addicted to social gaieties he is the best of company either as a host or guest. But as Principal perhaps his most useful asset will be his perennial sympathy with youth and its dreams and aspirations; his hair has grown grey since I first knew him more than thirty years ago, but he has retained in a singular degree the élan of youth and in his composition there is no trace of blasé cynicism."

Everyone with whom he has come into contact has been equally enthusiastic.

It is, therefore, a great pleasure to welcome such a man to Queen's and offer him every ounce of co-operation as he gets his bearings and takes control of the university in this year of growth and expansion.

## LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

As the first issue of the Queen's Journal, Volume 57, goes to press, we pledge this publication anew to a year of continual service to student interest and policies. In the past two years we have been felt that our efforts have been cramped by lack of space. News items concerning many campus activities and events have been so skimpily treated that students have failed to appreciate the importance of these various phases of college life. The University has enlarged in every way and each year new organizations have appeared on the campus. The Political Club has a large following; the Queen's Golf Club is well established; the ring enthusiasts are deeply respected at the intercollegiate meets; and, with the arrival of Walter Knox, the track and field sports will come into their true prominence in athletics. Accordingly we are endeavouring to keep pace with this expansion and have entered upon an ambitious programme. An extra column

has been added to our sheet to meet the ever-increasing needs of the student and in a short time, we hope to be using a new and clearer head-line type.

An old custom which has not been in use for the last few years has been resurrected and each faculty may have its own special edition in which its news alone will be featured. This plan is adopted to fit in with the system whereby each faculty chooses a particular week-end in which to concentrate its social activities, and, we hope, will prove a welcome addition to their programmes.

In this way, the Journal is attempting to keep abreast of the times and thereby retain for itself the esteem it has enjoyed in the past.

## THE LATE DR. MACGILLIVRAY

Queen's University has lost the oldest member of its Arts staff in the passing of Dr. John Macgillivray, professor of German. Dr. Macgillivray joined the staff of Queen's in 1888 when he was made head of the modern languages department, including French, German and Italian. His brother, Rev. Malcolm Macgillivray, had shortly before become minister of Chalmers Presbyterian Church. The latter was a Queen's graduate in Arts and Theology, while John Macgillivray was an Arts graduate of Toronto and a Doctor of Philosophy from Leipzig. Professor Macgillivray spent several years at Leipzig and in France mastering German and French, and no university in Canada had a more thorough linguist on its staff. With Dr. Jordan, he was a link between the old and new days at Queen's, all the other members of the staffs of the various faculties of bygone years having passed on or being retired. Dr. John Watson, the eminent philosopher, who came to Queen's in 1872, is still in Kingston, but living a retired life.

Dr. Macgillivray served Kingston as well as the University. He was a member of the Board of Education for several years and a very active one, for his long experience as a teacher enabled him to express advanced opinions on school matters. Likewise, he was among the most interesting speakers at the Ontario Educational Association annual meetings in Toronto on many occasions. Horticulture was his hobby, and his aim was to make Kingston beautiful. He served as president of the Kingston Horticultural Society and did most valuable work while in that office. The grounds of his residence on Lower Albert street he made among the most beautiful in the city.

Dr. Macgillivray had only recently returned from a trip abroad when he was stricken with a fatal illness. He was active to the very last, always enjoying good health. He was of a type of man now no longer produced, and had in him the blood of the Macgillivray clan of the Scottish Highlands. His whole aim in life was to serve, and at Queen's and in Kingston he will be remembered by those who knew him longest as one who labored to give his students and the people the best that was in him.

## S. C. A. HANDBOOKS

The re-appearance of a Student Hand-Book on the campus comes as a pleasant surprise. For the last three years the freshman has discovered student activities on his own initiative. No organized effort was made to acquaint him with the various clubs and associations to which he was eligible, and as a consequence it was sometimes well on into the season before he managed to find his bearings and become engaged in those extra-mural activities which interest him.

The importance of a handbook in making the freshman feel at home and in directing him at once to those of his fellow student whose interests lie in the same direction as his own, cannot be over-stressed. The Students' Christian Association deserve a great deal of credit for attempting to put this valued booklet into the hands of the students, and we offer our sincere congratulations on the tasteful and efficient article they have turned out. It is entirely congruent with the spirit of the Association that they should sponsor such an enterprise.

Each organization in the university that is of any interest to students has been fully and capably described. The aims, membership and activities of every club is explained and with this aid the members of our freshman class should quickly orientate themselves, and make use of the many opportunities for development, mentally, physically and socially, which are offered outside of our class-rooms.

## Official Notices

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Examinations N

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

#### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

#### Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting  
—Attendance of Arts  
Fresh compulsory,  
Room A-2, Arts  
Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 1:

4.15 p.m.—Commerce Club  
Meeting, Room A-2.

Thursday, Oct. 2:

1.15 p.m.—Arts '32 Year Meeting, Room A-2.  
4.00 p.m.—Mass Meeting of all Freshmen — Grant Hall.

Friday, Oct. 3:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '31 Year Meeting, Room A-2.

Saturday, Oct. 4:

2.30 p.m.—Football, Oshawa Blue Devils vs. Queen's, Stadium.

Wednesday, Oct. 16:

Commerce Club Meeting.

### SEEING LIFE

To Hell with pannin' yellow dirt  
And slavin' all day long.  
Let's trail to Town  
And our troubles drown  
With lasses, wine and song.

We packed the sleigh and mused  
all night  
Beneath Aurora's glare,  
And we sang a song  
As we swung along  
Cause our hearts were free from  
care.

We hit the Town next afternoon  
And bunked at the OPEN DOOR,  
Where miners go  
To throw a 'blow'  
When they're north of "sixty-four".

We wished as we quenched an  
awful thirst  
To stage an old time row,  
So I threw a gun  
To raise some fun;  
Then Hell let loose—and how!

Jack was a man as'd back you up  
So he pulled his forty-four,  
And shot for a head  
That fell plum dead  
Against the bar-room door.

With awful crash the lamps went  
out  
And curses filled the air,  
While streaks of red  
And molten lead  
Went hissing here and there.

Our bullets spent, the roar hushed  
down  
And some one brought a light,  
There were gapin' wounds  
That'd make you swoon  
And the women were wild with  
fright.

We both got plugged a couple'a  
times—  
Any dog will have his day  
And throw a spree  
Like you or me  
But in the end he'll pay.

You can go to Hell in a hundred  
ways  
As many a man has done,  
By simply woolin',  
Whereas my undoin'  
Has allas been a gun.

My partner's of a different stamp  
And awful 'slow on the draw,  
But a carefree lass  
And the whiskey glass  
Are the ruin of Jack McGraw.

WOOLLY.

## FRATERNITIES AT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

have worked together in classes or who have spent four or five years in the same boarding-house but this does not in any way equal the real bond which exists between fraternity brothers and which lasts not only through college years but is usually of very considerable help in getting established after graduation.

In regard to the frequent suggestion that Queen's is too small for fraternities, it may be pointed out that Queen's is not a small college. Such well-known colleges of high repute as Williams and Amherst have barely half the male undergraduate membership that Queen's has. And there are many others. Fraternities flourish in many colleges much smaller than Queen's, and especially in those colleges situated, as Queen's is, in a small city or town.

A recent critic of fraternities at Queen's quoted the permanent paragraph in the University Calendar, which states that Kingston is a small town free from the distractions of the larger centres. This was adduced as evidence why fraternities are not needed in Kingston. The reasoning is hard to follow for it can be argued as effectively that this is one reason why fraternities should function at the University.

Take also the physical aspect of living in a fraternity house as compared with that of a boardinghouse. In the case of the latter the student is not uncommonly confined to a single small bedroom-study where he must both sleep and work. He is often an unwelcome guest whom economic necessity has forced into the home of someone else. His meals may be secured in a number of ways, good, indifferent or bad.

On the other hand the student residing in a fraternity house lives under conditions comparable to those of a good club. There is a lounge-room and all the little comforts which tend to make life worth living. He is in his own house which, it may be assumed, is comfortably furnished and over which he has the run. As to the cost of such an establishment this depends on what the occupants want to make it, bearing in mind that fraternities are not a charity.

(Continued on page 7)

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## Fraternities at Queen's

By J. C. Macgillivray, Arts '23

This article appeared in the May issue of the "Queen's Review," and states one view of one of the most controversial topics in undergraduate discussion. It is in no way to be construed as depicting the Journal's attitude or feelings on this subject.

Fraternities are an accepted and recognized part of the life at all the more important universities in Canada and the United States. In Canada the exceptions are Queen's, the University of Montreal, Ottawa University and some of the small denominational institutions in the Maritime Provinces.

It is maintained by a section of the Queen's constituency that the introduction of fraternities to the Kingston seat of learning would be detrimental to the University life. On the other hand there is a not inconsiderable number of alumni who hold the opposite view and who regret that they did not have the opportunity of becoming affiliated with a Greek-letter society during their undergraduate days.

Endless arguments can be advanced both for and against any controversial subject, but it is the contention of the writer that the benefits which accrue to a university where fraternities are in ex-

istence more than offset any alleged disabilities. Fraternities have proved themselves to be a steady and solidifying influence in the life of other institutions of learning. It is stated by opponents that fraternity members in a university place their own particular fraternity first and that loyalty to the university is secondary. The citizen of any particular community is as a rule an enthusiast regarding his own town, but at the same time he is no less loyal to his country. In military parlance the platoon is a unit of the company, the company of the battalion, and the battalion of the brigade. The one is part of the other, and a company commander takes a justifiable pride in his own particular company. It is incomprehensible to imagine that he puts company before battalion or brigade. To come closer to home, a large percentage of the opposing rooters at an intercollegiate rugby game where Queen's is meeting McGill or Varsity are fraternity members. Despite this they are pulling for their own university with just as much vehemence and vigour as the Queen's supporters who are non-fraternity men.

Fraternities set certain standards and lay down certain rules governing their members which are now

almost entirely lacking at Queen's. Fraternity members are as a rule drawn from all faculties and they thus tend to bind the component parts of the university to each other.

During recent years Queen's has come in for some publicity of questionable value in connection with certain undergraduate activities. It is not inconceivable that had properly conducted fraternities been in existence the difficulties in question would never have arisen. Reputable fraternities do not tolerate intoxicants on their premises and members who indulge in them or in other doubtful liberties are disciplined. The fraternity acts as a form of ballast for hot-heads who wish to secure redress for their real or fancied grievances by stirring up turmoil in the university as a whole.

Another point, and one of the most commendable, in connection with fraternities is the paternal influence which they exercise over freshmen and others of immature years or intemperate habits who may not be used to the freedom of action which university life offers. The older members see that studies are not neglected and the newcomer is not left to flounder about losing valuable time and opportunity before he finds his feet.

In contrast to this, at Queen's, a non-fraternity university, no control of this nature is exercised over the fledgling. In most cases inexperienced by years he comes direct from high school, to work and live under entirely new and unfamiliar surroundings. After a few short months the mid-year examinations are held, and, to a large degree at least because of these strange conditions, there are the inevitable casualties and the victims are (or were) unceremoniously packed off home as failures. With supervision such as that exercised by a fraternity, these regrettable occurrences would be reduced to a minimum.

What applies to the freshman applies with equal force to the "lame duck." Fraternities have academic as well as social and moral standards. A good fraternity does not view with approbation the failure of any of its members to pass examinations or their inability to secure a degree. The poor student receives coaching and is otherwise helped to elevate his scholastic standing.

In addition to the foregoing, there is the national and international organization of fraternities. The same society may have a chapter house in Halifax, one in Montreal, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Vancouver, not to speak of a network of university centres all over the United States. This has a broadening effect and widens the horizon for the "fraternityite." A member of a society in Halifax who may have occasion to go to Montreal finds upon his arrival a host of ready-made friends waiting to welcome him. The same thing holds good in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. This applies not only during the undergraduate days but it extends through the years and the "Old Grad" returning to his alma mater has as a useful focal point his fraternity house and immediate contact with the university life through the members then in residence here.

The statement has been made that, owing to its small size as compared with McGill or Toronto, Queen's University is itself a large fraternity and that the threadbare and weatherworn "Queen's spirit" is an indissoluble bond between all alumni. Speaking as one who has had experience both at Queen's and in fraternities, it is difficult to discover any great similarity between the two. Friendships do spring up between those of kindred tastes who

(Continued on page 2)

## Union Notes

For the benefit of Queen's Freshmen let it be known that this column is devoted to all student activities at the Students' Memorial Union throughout the ensuing college year. The House Committee uses this method of reaching the students regularly, week by week. This body, a branch of the A.M.S., is elected yearly by the Faculty Societies each one having two representatives who as a body elect the chairman who resides in the House.

The House Committee then is a truly representative body elected by students to regulate and control social and general interests of Queen's men at the Union. They heartily welcome criticism and suggestion given with a spirit of endeavoring to improve any condition existing in any of its branches.

The cafeteria, as we all know, is handling a capacity attendance. To a few hungry and impatient students, the method of serving may appear slow. It is generally agreed however, that, under existing conditions, service is remarkably rapid with very little delay from the tray to the table. Miss Farrell, our very capable and popular dietitian, is continually making changes here and there with evident success attending each move, so that we can rightly feel that even the most fastidious and exacting critic will be satisfied.

The House Committee urges that the Tuck Shop be patronized at every opportunity. The Tuck Shop handles a varied line of men's toilet articles, as well as the usual line of sundries, at standard, even prices.

Our system in the billiard room needs no improvement except, of course, the students' continued patronage and perhaps a more close observance of the Billiard Room Rules by the players. The House Committee have rather balked at the idea of setting up a rigid code of rules governing the conduct of its members, believing them rather unnecessary. However all clubs have rules and so the Union has its code of ethics too. The rules are general in nature and, we believe, entirely reasonable.

The House Committee feels that such a rule as asking that hats be not worn in the Common Room or that cigarette butts be not thrown on the floor and that papers be replaced on the newspaper rack are not necessary and that Queen's students will realize that a gentleman observes these commonplaces quite naturally.

There is represented in the Students' Memorial Union a spirit of self-sacrifice that none can forget and the memory of it must not be marred by a misuse of its many privileges.

Since many students have shown a desire to see behind the scenes in the Cafeteria, Miss Farrell has arranged that students shall be shown through the kitchens in groups on Monday afternoon between 2 and 4.30 p.m. It will be a revelation to all those who take advantage of this opportunity, to see how spotlessly clean everything is kept.

### Choisters Wanted

There are doubtless many students of Queen's who have been accustomed to sing in choirs. Miss Pearl Nesbitt, 363 Johnston St., Phone 3666, choir-leader of Queen St. United Church, would be glad to hear from any who would like to join the choir of that church. Altos, tenors and basses would be especially welcome.

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**APPOINT NEW WARDEN  
FOR STUDENTS' UNION**  
(Continued from page 1)

Borden, paymaster-general, had, however, heard of his training in accountancy and experience as paymaster for a Scottish yeomanry cavalry regiment. He, therefore, placed him in the audit office of the Militia. Captain Macdonald served thus at Headquarters until 1920 when he was transferred to Kingston as auditor of Military District Number 3, and auditor of R.M.C. The Captain has been well liked by all ranks of the garrison. He has taken an active part in local affairs and while serving under Colonel Leslie he formed the Kingston Sea Cadet Corps of which he latterly was made commandant, which post he held until his acceptance



**CAPT. JOHN MACDONALD**  
Courtesy of The Sailor.

of the position of Warden. An ardent Scotsman, he has been president of the St. Andrew's Society, and is now Treasurer of the Military Institute, a member of the Frontenac Club and the Kingston Yacht Club. The Captain is an ardent sportsman, especially interested in riding, hunting, fishing and yachting.

Captain Macdonald is greatly impressed with the Queen's Memorial Union. He considers it as fine a club as any of his wide acquaintance. He has also a high opinion of the student body and hopes that during his term of office the Union will be a real centre of interest for all. The Union is one of Queen's latest accomplishments and the Committee is to be congratulated that such a competent man as Captain Macdonald will have the guidance of its affairs during the coming months.

**S.C.A. HANDBOOKS**  
**NOW SOLD ON CAMPUS**  
(Continued from page 1)

The hand-book contains a wealth of miscellaneous information all of which is calculated to help the freshmen. In addition there are included time tables, schedules, and a certain amount of blank space to be used as a diary and for collecting valuable memoranda.

**Commerce Club Meets**  
**Wednesday, October 1**

The first meeting of the Commerce Club for this year will be held on Wednesday at 4.15 p.m. The business of the day is the election of officers and changes in the constitution. Every 3rd and 4th year Commerce student, 3rd and 4th year Arts men specializing in Economics, and graduates are requested to attend. An outside speaker, Mr. Brown, of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, has been secured for October 16th.

## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

In spite of what the billboards say, Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers are the stars of this picture in name alone. The real stars are Zehna O'Neal and Jack Haley, a talented pair of comedians who carry on the secondary romance and manage to steal the whole show. The fault does not lie with Nancy and Buddy at all; they seem to have done as much as they could with the rather weak parts given them. But much more space was given to the comedians, and they have certainly made the most of their opportunities. They are one of the funniest teams in the game comparable with Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown. The supporting cast in "Follow Thru" is quite remarkable. Do you remember the tremendously fat individual who played opposite Winnie Lightner in "Gold Diggers of Broadway"? He is in "Follow Thru"; and also the comedian who took the part of Sergeant Health in "The Benson Murder Case."

The music is good. Why? George Olsen and his Music. The color-photography in which the entire production is filmed is superb. Why? Technicolor. The plot? Well, it's nothing remarkable, but at least it's amusing and comes through in a moderately logical way to the customary happy ending.

But there's no use going for the sole purpose of seeing Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers, because they are very seldom on the screen, and serve more as a drawing card than anything else. Mind you, I'm not panning the production; far from it! It is as funny a picture as I've seen since "The Cocoanuts", and is well worth the price of admission. But don't go to see Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers. Instead, go for a good laugh; you'll get it!

AT THE TIVOLI

Can a musical comedy be made without a single, female character? Hardly possible, perhaps, but it has been done in "Splinters," though not too well. It concerns a troop of wartime entertainers (somewhat like our "Dumbbells"), who go out at the Big Attack in ballet costumes to annihilate the Germans.

Hal Jones organizes the show and assumes the chief role as comedian—not bad. The story is authentic; Jones was one of the original entertainers. Unfortunately, technical defects of recording and photography make the picture primitive at times. The female impersonators are excellent, but alas, the manly calves are hard to hide! The war is occasionally introduced, perhaps for background!

We can now understand why most of the pictures shown in England come from Hollywood!

**ARTS '33 FIRST YEAR  
MEETING ON OCT. 2nd**

Arts '33 first year meeting will be held in the Arts building at 1.15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 2, for the purpose of electing this year's executive and for discussion of plans for the current year. Every one should be interested in the Year's activities and accordingly it is up to every Arts sophomore to be present to insure the utmost satisfaction to all concerned.

HELP

Physician (cheerfully) — "And how are you this morning, Mr. Doe?"  
"I'm feeling better—all except my breathing."  
"Well, well—we'll see if we can stop that at once."

**EXTENSIVE BUILDING  
NEARING COMPLETION**  
(Continued from page 1)

The main entrance to the Gymnasium will open upon a large hall, to be known as Trophy Hall, and, as the name indicates, will shelter within its resplendent walls the trophies won in past and future athletic wars. On the ground floor on the men's side, at the immediate front of the building a large room has been set aside as a board room for meetings of the Athletic Board. This room will be beautifully panelled in oak and furnished with a massive oak table and chairs. The tank, one of the interesting achievements of the contractors is 75 feet long—the regulation Olympic length. It is to be completely tiled in white, while a height of 7 ft. of the walls will also be tiled in white. The Gym. floor covering the impressive space of 80 by 101 ft. will surely be a site to interest and benefit many a student. These dimensions are exactly twice those of the old Gym. floor, and thus will afford enough floor space to play two games of basket ball at the same time. A drop curtain will be arranged across the middle of the door which can be raised or lowered at will. Seating facilities will be immensely improved.

The third new building to be undertaken is the Geology and Mineralogy building on Union St., opposite Division, which will be known as Miller Hall, in memory of the late Willet G. Miller, former Professor of Geology at Queen's. The ground floor, of this building will be used to display the University's Mineralogy collection. The next floor is to be turned over to the Geology Department, while immediately above this, Geology and Mineralogy research work will be carried on. The attic will be used as a paleontological museum. This new addition, higher than most of the other university buildings will be another architectural masterpiece.

HEADQUARTERS FOR QUEEN'S STUDENTS

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## FINE PROGRAM FOR THEOLOGY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

portant of all at the present moment. Mr. Thomas Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will be at the conference to discuss the vital question of "The Church and Labor."

Dr. W. R. Taylor, of the University of Toronto, who has just returned from a year in Palestine, will give the Chancellor's lectures. Rev. Dr. McCallum, a very close friend of Queen's Theological College, will come from the United States to discuss some of the problems of rural ministers. In addition to these, professors of Queen's will contribute to the program.

The program arranged is as follows:

Monday, October 27th, 1.15 p.m.—Lunch. 4.00 p.m.—"Church and Cathedral as Places of Worship." Professor P.G.C. Campbell, Professor of French Language and Literature, Queen's University, 8.00 p.m.—"International Peace at the Present Time," Rt. Hon. Sir George Eulas Foster, P.C.

Tuesday, October 28th, 10.00-11.30 a.m.—"The Validity of Religious Knowledge," Professor J. M. Shaw, D.D., Queen's Theological College. 11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—First Chancellor's Lecture, "Palestine, Past and Present," Professor W. R. Taylor, Ph.D., University of Toronto. 1.15 p.m.—Lunch. 3.00 p.m.—"The Ladder of St. Athanasius," Rev. N. M. Leckie, D.D., St. Mary's, Ont. 8.00 p.m.—"The Church and Labor," Tom Moore, Esq., President, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Wednesday, October 29th, 10.00-11.30 a.m.—"Some Perplexing Aspects of Organized Religion in a Democratic Age," Rev. J. A. MacCallum, D.D., Philadelphia. 11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—Second Chancellor's Lecture, "Palestine, Past and Present," Professor W. R. Taylor. 1.15 p.m.—Lunch. 3.00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting. 8.00 p.m.—Third Chancellor's Lecture, "Palestine, Past and Present," Professor W. R. Taylor.

Thursday, October 30th, 10.00-11.30 a.m.—"Preaching in the Rural Church," Rev. R. W. Armstrong, Morewood, Ont. 11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—"The Apocalyptic Element in the New Testament and Its Relation to Modern Religious Life," Rev. A. D. Cornett, B.D., Owen Sound, Ont. 1.15 p.m.—Lunch. 8.00 p.m.—Fourth Chancellor's Lecture, "Palestine, Past and Present," Professor W. R. Taylor.

## COLLEGE BUILDINGS SEE ALTERATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

able everybody to carry on the business of getting an education with greater efficiency and enjoyment.

Kingston Hall has been outfitted with a new elevator for swifter and better service, and the building has not suffered because of the several other minor improvements installed.

A welcome innovation noted in the New Arts Building is the addition of individual lockers in the corridors. It may be remembered that this step was taken as a precaution against recurrent episodes of petty theft during the past semester and the students will do well to take advantage of this safeguarding of their own interests. As the story goes the lockers were screwed to the wall to prevent the Summer School students from taking them

home as souvenirs, but this may be somewhat exaggerated.

Gordon Hall, the Chemistry Building, has a new ventilation system. An extra motor has been supplied in the basement to insure a freer circulation of air. The top floor has also been completely renovated and now consists of a classroom, laboratory and offices. The class-room will seat seventy-five, while the laboratory is equipped to accommodate 180 students in sections of sixty at a time. Medical students will use this lab for organic chemistry, while the other faculties will study biological chemistry there.

The old gymnasium is now the home of the hydraulic engineers. They have already moved from the old brick building by the powerhouse and are well-pleased with their new quarters. The basement has been completely remodelled and is now a maze of flues. The old swimming tank does service as a reservoir. The top floor remains as it is, for it will be needed until January for athletics and physical training classes. Then the mechanics will be installed and the old gym. will be totally used as a Science laboratory.

Medicals are well pleased with the progress that has been made on the new wing of the Hotel Dieu, and the new facade of the Kingston General Hospital. These buildings are near the finishing stage and should be ready for occupancy by the middle of February.

## Hop Lee One Hop Ahead

Keeping up with men of the minute, and doing his bit towards the present trend of improvements and alterations, Hop Lee, hopped ahead of his competitors, last week, by trading in his bicycle and buying a new Ford car. Now there is one bicycle less in the City of Bicycles, for his was put away to rest.

## MARSHMALLOW ROAST FIRST SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued from page 1)

themselves in sweaters, battled the wind undaunted, and covered the two miles to their destination in quite creditable time.

The four winds whirled so madly around the Park that all they could do upon arriving was to sit on the steps, clutch frantically at their retreating hats and sigh vainly for once-powdered noses. Two brave members of the party donned bathing suits and floated placidly in the cradle of the deep. Marshmallows were passed in a cloud of powdered sugar, devoured and passed again to "the tune of the wind." The very "fresh"—ettes were taught the college yells and songs. Towards the end of the afternoon they spread out their skirts, set their teeth—and blew home.

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"Yes, and she agreed."

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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### Tricolor Rugby Team Is Strong Contender

(Continued from page 1)

Lackey, Thoman and Hendershot fell before the barrage of examinations and while three of these stalwarts are back and peacefully awaiting the return to grace, Munro has definitely given up college and thrown in his lot with Argos of Toronto.

Queen's will once more trot out the leading punter of the Intercollegiate in Howard Carter; the elongated Sarnian is lifting them higher than ever and appears to be headed for his best season. Red Gilmore who underwent a serious operation in the spring and whose return to football was regarded as doubtful, is back in form and will team up with the Tunnel Town Artist on the backfield. Jimmie Davis and Ken Atcheson, graduates of last year's intermediate team, are both making strong bids for berths on the rear-guard. "Junior" Elliott and "Gib" McKelvey are going great guns in the secondary positions with "Cog" Smith, who was ineligible last year, riding in the thick of the race. George Caldwell who understudied "Ike" Sutton, will take up the pivot position. Caldwell is a punter of no mean proportions and may occasionally relieve Carter. "Ga" Mungovan who was out due to injuries during the 1930 season is also on hand at the practices. Agnew and Alexander, quarterbacks of no mean ability should provide a strong reserve. Capt. "Oot" Gourlay has recovered from his "incision" and while not in the heavy work yet is a sure starter at outside. Dediana, Ralph, and Glass are also striving for an end job. Along the line "Blurb" Stewart and "How" Hamilton are occupying middle positions with Basserman and Nichol guarding the inside. These four, all seasoned campaigners and regulars of last year, are in the pink and with "Spud" Murphy and "Stan" Stanyar of Ottawa eager to prove themselves we are assured of a front line ranking with the best in the game. The snap-back position will be ably looked after by "Mary" Hastings of last year's squad with "Mik" Buell and Simmons on the cards as relief men.

The influx of new material, ineligible for senior competition, makes prospects bright for the intermediate team. Ted Hallett of St. Kitts, an outside, with Bill Joy and Jess Fitton of Welland and Hamilton, both strong half-men, look like the pick of the entrants.

The Intercollegiate entries have suffered thru graduation and the introduction of the Freshman rule. Western, the "weak sister" of last year's race have perhaps felt this least and, make no mistake, they will be right in the battle for a pennant. McGill and Varsity are strong again and when the opening whistle blows four teams ranking with the best in Canada will go to the barrier in the Intercollegiate football series.

## TOUCHLINES

Queen's was extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Walter Knox as coach of the track and field team. At one time hailed as champion of the world, Knox to this day retains many records along this line of sport.

With eleven of last year's regular football squad returned to the ranks and a host of promising intermediate material, Queen's prospects appear bright for another Intercollegiate Championship.

"Old Man Examinations" made a plunge through centre in the spring and the backwash left Munro, Lackey, Thoman and Hendershot stranded in the grand stand for a year.

"Ike" Sutton, captain of last year's championship football team is displaying his wares in the west with Tigers, while Bubs Britton, erstwhile flying wing is hitting homers for St. George's and carrying the pig-skin for the double-blue entry in the Big Four.

### KNOX FILLS LONG- FELT TRACK NEED

(Continued from page 1)

years as Canada's foremost athlete, practically all of his records remain intact to-day. He accomplished feats that no one man has yet equalled even in these days of record breaking performances. It is impossible to fully recognize his most outstanding performances.

In 1907, Walter Knox was appointed head track and field coach at Bozeman Agricultural College in Montana. Due to his splendid work there he was appointed chief coach of the Canadian Olympic team in 1912. In 1914 he was selected by the British Olympic Committee to be head coach of the track teams of England, Ireland and Scotland. It was a splendid compliment to Knox, a Canadian, to be selected for this important post.

By this time he was not only gaining world wide fame as a coach but also as an athlete. In 1913, he swept the card at Toronto, taking all 10 events to be crowned champion of America. Not content with the American championship he went to Manchester, England, to compete in the world championships. In these championships he astounded every one by easily winning the title, taking six first places in eight events.

His title of all round champion of the world was well earned. He equalled the world's record of 9 3/5 seconds in the 100 yds. dash, won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet six inches, and defeated Bricker in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 2 inches. It is interesting to note that Bricker still holds the Intercollegiate broad jump record made in 1906 at Varsity.

Weighing only 150 pounds, Walter Knox made the following marks in competition with the best athletes in the world:

100 yds.—9 3/5 seconds.  
Pole Vault—12 feet, 6 inches.  
High Jump—5 feet, 7 inches.  
12 lb. Shot—55 feet, 5 inches.  
16 lb. Shot—46 feet, 5 inches.  
Hop, Step and Jump—48 feet, 2 inches, which is over 2 feet further than the winning jump made at the British Empire Games this year in Hamilton.

Standing High Jump—5 feet.  
Discus Throw—123 feet.

Glancing over these records and comparing them with present day marks it is easy to see why Walter Knox is looked upon as the greatest athlete of all time.

In 1918 he coached Varsity's famous track teams and later was appointed chief coach of the Ontario Athletic Commission. He travelled throughout the entire Province of Ontario, teaching track and field athletics in the various High Schools. The splendid results of his work are well known. Never before has Canada possessed so many well trained high school athletes as are now in evidence.

Queen's University is indeed extremely fortunate to secure a man of such high calibre as Walter

Knox, and in the future the Tricolor track team will be a well balanced, well trained squad, capable of competing with the best Varsity. McGill and Western can produce. The track team in past years has not received the interest and support which it deserves and it will doubtless take a while to reach a state of perfection. However, with Walter Knox guiding the destinies of the Tricolor squad, success seems assured.

A greater number of men are now turning out than ever before and from them a fine team should be formed. Among this year's squad is Jess Fitton, former Hamilton Delta Collegiate weight man. Fitton ranks as one of the best discus throwers in the province and should prove very valuable to Queen's. McGill of Ottawa and Hubbard of Hamilton are two more husky lads who are showing great form in the weight events. Thorpe and McKinnon are two of last year's squad who should prove point winners in the coming Intercollegiate meet. The jumping events have attracted many good men, including McVeigh, Hnbbell, Ross and Urquhart.

To date there has been a splendid turnout of middle distance men. Bob Young, a point winner for Queen's last year is in splendid condition and has lost none of his old time speed. Another strong runner is Anderson, of Glee Collegiate, Ottawa, who placed in both the half-mile and mile events at the Interscholastic championships. Bob Seright is back again and is going to make a determined bid for the three mile title. Other middle distance men who have good records are, Davis, Woolgar, Mitchell, Ken, Running and Nunn.

The sprint events have brought out many new comers including Conquerorg, who is also a smart football player; Baker, Milligan and Lowrie.

Such a large turnout of track men in the first week is a fine compliment to Walter Knox's ability. No doubt there are many others at college who will turn out this coming week. If they come out they will be assured of expert coaching and an equal chance to make the team.

Everything seems to point to greater success for the Tricolor track squad. The Intercollegiate track meet is to be held in Kingston on October 24th. With the track meet here it will be a splendid opportunity for the students to show their desire to support the team. It is up to the students now. The university authorities have selected the best coach it is possible to secure, the team is working hard and all that is wanted now is the support of the students to make Queen's a real force in Intercollegiate track circles.

### DISCRIMINATION

Two little boys who had been inattentive were told that they must stay after school and write their names 500 times.

On hearing this, one little boy protested.

The teacher asked what was the matter.

"Taint fair!" he cried. "His name is Lee, and mine is Schmickeltrizer."

Speaking of international relations, we have yet to hear of the co-ed who objects to mandates.—EX.

She: "I'm telling you for the last time you can't kiss me."

He, relieved: "Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually!"

### Traditional Gridiron Athlete Passes Away

(Continued from page 1)

the advertising of Queen's University throughout the Dominion and the United States as well, dates from the time of Guy Curtis, for in the athletic world his name has come down through the years and is synonymous with Queen's University.

Guy Curtis' connection with Queen's University stands out as a beacon light mainly because of the fact that he took interest only in his Alma Mater. After his leaving the University tempting offers were made by other clubs to play football and hockey for them, but all were refused, even spurned, and the great Guy Curtis retired from the realm of sport to pass his remaining years at his old home in Delta. Small wonder indeed that a succeeding generation has built about his name a glorified aura of hero-worship.

It was Guy Curtis who "discovered" Alfie Pierce, back in the nineties, and now, with the former great athletic leader gone to join the ever-swelling ranks of those who have given their best for their Alma Mater, his memory will always linger. The fact that he was always absorbed in the game; that he played for love of the sport and never for the pecuniary gain made him the idol of thousands of students who came to Queen's University during the long years when on gridiron and ice he bore the Tricolor standard to the crest of the world of sport.

Curtis was never known to whimper over defeat or gloat over victory from his opponents. He played the game for the game's sake, and when, after a lapse of almost twenty-five years, he returned to the rugby field two years ago to see his team in victory again, there flashed through the minds of the hundreds who had seen him in his hey-day, the vision of the great half-back, giving his all in the endeavor to bring victory to his team.

Guy Curtis is dead, but his spirit stands behind Queen's striving athletes wherever beckons the world of sport and when the stress is ended and we emerge once more triumphant, ten thousand swelling voices sing "Remember Captain Curtis" our minds forever revert to that flashing, colorful figure of the nineties who blazed our trail to victory and fame.

### FOURTEEN FRESHMEN FEATURE FIELD-DAY

On Sunday last a group of sophomores paid a visit to Cape Vincent on a good-will tour, calculated to cement international relationships between Canada and the States. By way of entertainment they took along fourteen freshmen singled out of the herd for outstanding uselessness. The frosh were forced to turn their coats inside out and turn up one leg of their rompers to the knee and march up and down the main drag of the Cape, singing heartily if not harmoniously. On the trip back each freshman had to sing a solo for the entertainment of all on board. At one time the entire party was sent up on the top-deck with the orders to play leap-frog until stopped by the captain. The captain came through nobly. They also took turns staging all kinds of dances ranging from the "Hoochy-Koochy" to the Sailor's Hornpipe. By the time the frosh were allowed to depart for their various trundle beds all had a faint inkling of what their lives in the college would be for the next few months.

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# Dr. S. H. Simpson

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# Dr. E. S. McBride

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# Uncle Ben's Corner

## On Freshmen

Every year sees a different lot of queerly assorted dregs of humanity in the guise of freshmen of the common beer-garden variety let loose on this venerable old college which apparently has no adequate defence against such an invasion. Just where all these frosh come from is one of life's little mysteries that has puzzled the great thinkers of all ages. Nobody asks them to come, nobody welcomes them, and yet here they are, as proud as punch that they are so far away from home and mother's eagle eye. This state of affairs continues for about a week but after the novelty of complete freedom begins to get a little shiny in the seat of the pants it is a somewhat different story. It is at this period of the game that they begin to get a little homesick and then the campus is studded with potential suicides.

Freshmen make a very interesting study. Suppose you were to single out one from the herd and thoroughly examine him with an impartial eye. Somehow he doesn't look so bad, quite harmless in fact. His face may be a little sticky from the all-day sucker he has been working on, his clothes may look as if they came from the fifteen-dollar store and his general appearance may closely resemble a farm-hand on his day off but taken all in all he doesn't look like anything worth writing a letter of complaint about to the Whig-Standard. Mass all the freshmen together and that's a different story. Every last mother's son of them now looks like the out-casts of the underworld with visages that resemble nothing human. Ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent. of them have criminal faces of the lower type and it is scarcely any wonder that the mothers of Kingston punish erring children by threatening to take them out and look at the freshmen.

Even among morons such as the frosh most undoubtedly are there are class distinctions. There is the negative group that are so negative that they are almost positive and on the other hand there is the positive group that is so positive that it is almost negative. One type that is bound to delight the sophisticated eyes of the sophs is the frosh that assumes a cocky my-feet-don't-smell attitude, and has an extensive wisecracking vocabulary that ranges anywhere from "so's your old man" to "oh yeah?" This is the very same freshman that will be on the make for the waitresses at the "Sop" for the next two weeks. The nattily dressed frosh with the plus-fours and bow-tie purchased from Eaton's catalogue is also a good prospect for the seniors who are on the lookout for fun and games. Taking frosh down a peg certainly ranks with the sports of kings. Perhaps the creme de la creme of the freshman crop, though, is the dumb frosh. "Show me a dumb freshman and I'll show you a good time." (Hamlet, Act I Sc. 2).

Another great mystery surrounding freshmen is to where do they all disappear? Of course we understand that a large number are murdered in cold blood by

# Edinburgh University Possesses Unique Lab

The University of Edinburgh is the possessor of laboratory, probably unequalled both in size and form from that of any other University in the world.

Over one hundred years ago the first excavations for this immense laboratory were made, and only in 1920 was the work brought to its present stage of completion. No doubt this laboratory is unique. Its cost of upkeep is negligible. No rates or taxes are paid on it, and there is a plentiful supply of water.

The visitor is impressed by the grandeur of its massive pillars of all shapes and sizes towering to support its high roof. As one walks along the corridors in and out among the pillars, the immensity and strength of the whole structure is vividly apparent.

A history of the formation of this laboratory reads like a fairy story. Early in the nineteenth century there lived a knight who, like the other landowners of his day, resolved to tap the mineral resources of his land.

The late Sir David Baird, who owned the lands of Burdiehouse, started mining for the valuable Burdiehouse limestone, which was there about 29 ft. thick. The stone is a freshwater deposit in which freshwater plants are numerous. This stone was burnt in kilns, the remains of which can still be seen, and used as lime for building purposes. It was due to the use of the limestone that the laboratory is in existence.

Mining progressed slowly, and the area from which the limestone was removed remained as it is today—a great underground cave. Every here and there large blocks or pillars of the rock were left in place to support the overlying strata.

As years went on the workings became less profitable as the depth increased, until working ceased. When the pumps which were used to keep the mine dry were withdrawn, the water rose to fill many millions of cubic feet of space which was once solid rock. To-day the water level is about 130 ft. below the surface.

During the summer term each year mining students are trained in this mine in the use of surveying instruments. Mine Surveying is a subject included in the curriculum for the degree of B.Sc. in Mining and Metallurgy. It is noteworthy that the facilities for the study of Mining in this University are absolutely unique.

—The Edinburgh Student.

"I just paid the doctor another ten dollars on his bill."

"Oh, goody! Two more payments and the baby's out."

—Saturday Evening Post.

their bored seniors, and a great many graduate at Christmas, to say nothing of the share that falls to the garbage-men, but the question is where do the majority go? Naturally many return the next year but somehow they don't seem to be the same people. They don't look so criminal and half-witted and yet how could such a change be effected in one year. Truly college is a great melting-pot.

As I look over this year's batch I feel more pessimistic than usual because between you and me and the Union I've never seen a more delapidated, forlorn group of human deredicts, the sweepings of the street at it were, that have been wished on us this year. It's enough to make a self-respecting student turn over in his bed.

# The Library Table

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by "Quill"

Lord Byron, in his poem Don Juan, remarked that:

"Words are things; and a small drop of ink  
Falling like dew upon a thought,  
produces

That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

One purpose of the Literary Department of the "Journal" this year is to reproduce the more noble and beautiful thoughts which are being expressed by contemporary writers and thinkers. In "The Library Table," a regular column will be conducted where book reviews and other important and interesting literary items will receive due prominence.

## SEPTEMBER

On hill and dale September's glory fades.

The purple haze with ambient light soft broods

O'er yellow corn in mellow autumn vales.

The wild fowl, joyous, feeds at rosy dawn.

And preens his gleaming coat at set of sun,

Too soon, alas! to mount on vagrant wing,

And cleave the keen and wakeless air to realms

Where bloom the fadeless flowers in velvet fields.

O tryst of summer smiles and autumn cares!

September! symbol of the fruitful year

Of peace and plenty, meed of honest toil,

Omen of fleeting hours and swift decay,

Thou bird of passage, herald of storm and night,

O stay thy swift, thy golden-tinted flight,

Ere home we take us on our pilgrim way,

At break of day when shadows flee away!

—JOHN D. SWANSON  
in "The New Outlook."

## FRATERNITIES AT QUEEN'S

Continued from page 2

ternity houses are not run to make a profit or to give anyone a living. It may vary very widely depending on the place and circumstances. Montreal is more expensive than Kingston would be but there is no reason why the cost of operating a fraternity house in the latter city should be out of reach of the average student, particularly when the existence of the Summer School is taken into consideration.

The fraternity spirit has for long manifested itself at Queen's although it has perhaps been not generally recognized as such. To name one group specifically—there was in the writer's time a number of students who were known as the "Bolsheviki," who flourished for a few years and who were concerned in such episodes as the abduction of a certain newspaper reporter. There was good fraternity material in the "Bolsheviki," and had their activities been directed along legitimate fraternity lines it would not be rash to state this and similar episodes would never have taken place.

To conclude, it is believed that fraternities at Queen's would have a decidedly beneficial effect on student life. New vistas would be opened up to the undergraduate and there would be a broadening influence which would benefit all and harm none.

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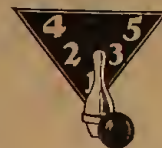
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### Campus Cut-ups

What ho, everybody! Have a  
great summer?—Gee, you kids  
surely do look ducky with your  
tricky new dresses and long hair!—  
Hello, get your sups oke? How-  
ever did you do it?—and did you  
see how thin Dot is? She must  
have starved all summer.—You  
know he took me to the most mar-  
vellous night-club and—Oh damn,  
I must have forgotten my tooth-  
brush!—"my future just passed."  
—and then about four a.m.—just  
a jiffy, gotta see the Dean.—Well,  
look who's in residence! No more  
late parties for you, honey.—Par-  
don me, but where is—and our land-  
lady thinks girls are nicer 'cause  
they don't smoke,—I think it's just  
terrible, making us hug all our  
things from the cellar to the third  
floor,—and he's got a funny mous-  
tache, too—I really don't want to  
discourage you, but that is an  
awful course—"cause the girl in  
my arms isn't you"—and it's got  
the sweetest green bows all down  
one hip.—Hi, Jean how much will  
you sell those Latin 2, books for?—  
"Levana, Levana, women—or war!"  
—he said he'd call me up again,  
but—Those new buildings are com-  
ing along. This coll. surely is look-  
ing up,—the most marvellous grey  
eyes you ever saw, and, you know—  
Good-bye, Mother dear, I'll write  
soon—"those little white lies"—and  
two nice men in Queen's sweaters  
came along in a car, so we—Why  
should we have to wait on those  
snooby seniors, eh?—such a dar-  
ling Prof. He noticed me 'specially  
'cause I was late.—but I made a  
hole in one on the seventh and it  
took her five—and we have oodles  
of translation already—got a flat  
tire and had to walk—such a dumb  
freshette. She didn't even know  
that—

"There was a young lady from  
Queen's,  
Who flirted with all of her Deans.  
She became quite a craze,  
And passed with all A's,  
Tho' she really didn't know beans."  
—wanted on the phone—Oke, I'll be  
back in a sec.—"and her name is  
Betty Co-ed."

### Campus and Gym

Fall—and gorgeous cool days  
—thoughts of tennis lists have  
been put up and those contem-  
plating entering the tournament,  
do so soon. All the old stars are  
out — Dorothy Bews, Kaireen  
Lindsay, Doreen Kenny, and a  
host of freshettes whose worth  
has yet to be proved.

This year the girl's tennis meet  
is being held at Queen's, as is the  
basketball meet—a big year for  
girl's athletics.

Ground hockey and softball  
have not yet begun, but now that  
the much-feared '30 has gone oth-  
er teams may step forward. Last  
year's freshettes had a smart  
team and the struggle for supremacy  
will be interesting.

Even '32, the year of social  
butterflies, may step out and cap-  
ture athletic honors.

Speaking of freshettes — have  
you seen this year's crop? We  
took one look and then got out  
our knitting and embroidery, for  
it looks like a long and lonesome  
winter while our boy friends cav-  
ort with our freshies.

We have already spotted one  
freshette whose eyes we are go-  
ing to blacken the first ground-  
hockey game.

Co-ed: Oh, you want a date. Let's  
see, didn't I meet you at that ghast-  
ly Shinvine party?

He: Yeh, I'm young Shinvine.  
—Grinnell Malteaser.

### CHANGES ON STAFF MANY IN NUMBER (Continued from page 1)

monstrator in Physics at McGill last  
year.

The vacancy caused by Mr. Coop-  
er's resignation has been filled by  
the appointment of Mr. George L.  
Edgett, as Lecturer in Mathematics.  
Mr. Edgett's degrees are B.A.,  
Mount Allison, 1923; M.A., Mount  
Allison, 1926; Ph.D., University of  
Illinois, 1930. Mr. J. D. Stewart,  
B.A., Queen's, M.A., Queen's, is  
also a lecturer in Mathematics, suc-  
ceeding Mr. W. T. Laing.

The loss of Dr. D. C. Rose and  
M. K. Thomson in the Physics de-  
partment was felt strongly, but ex-  
cellent substitutions have been made  
in the persons of Mr. B. W. Sargent  
and Mr. H. M. Cave. Mr. Sargent  
has a B.A. and an M.A. from  
Queen's and has since been studying  
at Emmanuel College, Cambridge,  
England. Mr. Cave also holds the  
degrees of B.A. and M.A. at  
Queen's, besides attending Trinity  
College, Cambridge. Mr. A. G.  
Farquharson, B.Sc., has received  
a new appointment as Demonstrator  
in Surveying, and Mr. A. Lang,  
B.Sc., takes Mr. W. S. Jenkins'  
position as Demonstrator in Metal-  
lography.

Dr. M. Maxwell MacOdrum,  
(B.A., Dalhousie; M.A., McGill;  
Ph.D., Glasgow) will serve as Lec-  
turer in English during Mr. Irvine's  
leave of absence. Mr. C. R. Tracy  
(B.A., Toronto, 1930) will serve as  
Lecturer in Latin. Professor Jordan  
has been made Professor  
Emeritus of Hebrew Language and  
Literature.

The Arthur R. Elliott Chair of  
Preventative Medicine has been  
filled since last May by Dr. John  
Wyllie. Dr. Wyllie's academic  
standing is M.A. (1915), M.B.  
Ch.B. (honours); Brunton Memori-  
al Prizeman, and first graduate of  
the year, 1920; B.Sc. (Public  
Health) Glasgow, 1924; D.P.H.,  
Cambridge, 1924. Dr. N. E. Berrie,  
M.D., C.M., Queen's, has been add-  
ed to the Surgery department of  
the Medical Faculty.

Among the promotions noted are  
—Prof. E. Flammer, to be Profes-  
sor of Mathematical Physics; Prof.  
A. B. Klugh, to be Associate Pro-  
fessor of Biology; Mr. R. L. Dor-  
rance, to be Assistant Professor of  
Chemistry; Mr. L. E. Law, to be  
Assistant Professor of Classics; Mr.  
R. A. Lowe, to be Lecturer in Sur-  
veying; Miss Hilda Laird, Dean  
of Women, to be Assistant Pro-  
fessor of German.

Leave of absence has been grant-  
ed to Mrs. Newlands and Professor  
M. Irvine, while Professor Hilda  
Laird and Professor Roy have re-  
turned from leave. Besides the  
above-mentioned resignations, Mr.  
R. K. Kilborn has severed his con-  
nections with the Draughting de-  
partment.

### UNIVERSITY LOSES ABLE PROFESSOR (Continued from page 1)

pursue his studies in French and  
German, receiving his doctorate  
from Leipzig University. Upon  
his return to Canada, he received  
his appointment under Principal  
Grant at Queen's in 1888, where  
for a considerable period, he was  
head of the Modern Languages  
Department. When some years  
later that department was divid-  
ed, Dr. Macgillivray continued as  
professor of the German language  
and literature.

### AT THE DANCE

He: My shoes are just killing  
my feet.

She: They're killing mine, too.  
—Siwasher.

### SUNSET

Did you ever sit astride a 'brone'  
And Westward turn your face,  
While the setting sun gives Earth  
once more  
Her parting fond embrace?

The foot-hills vast before you rise  
And loom in the fading light;  
You look to the East and the  
crescent moon  
Is riding clear and bright.

A mighty eagle high o'er head  
Goes swiftly winging home;  
The evening breeze is stirring  
now,  
The Jack-Pines creak and moan.

The rose-tipped shadows change  
their tone  
And take on purple hue,  
While higher up the ridge again  
They're seen on ground of blue.

And soon o'er all there steals a  
calm—  
Sweet is my evening dream—  
The shadows lengthen, fade away,  
And Peace pervades the scene.

As I turn the 'brone' and head for  
home

This question's in my brain;  
It's haunted me for many years—  
So I ask myself again:

What Master Artist made this  
scene;

What Painter used the brush;  
By what kind Fate did I 'hap  
here?

—I think of Him and blush.

### REPORTERS WANTED

There are several openings  
on the News Staff of the  
Journal for reporters and all  
those interested are request-  
ed to leave their names at  
the College Post Office or  
'phone H. J. Hamilton, 1420.  
Freshmen are especially wel-  
come. Previous experience  
unnecessary.

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(Basement of Students' Union)

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B.W.F. MEETS."

### ORDER OF HOME EVENTS

Event 1—Oct. 4—Oshawa vs. Queen's, Exhibition Rugby.

" 2— " 18—R.M.C. at Queen's, 2 games, Int. and Jr. Rugby.

" 3— " 24—Intercollegiate Track Meet at 9.00 a.m.

" 4— " 25—Varsity at Queen's, Senior Rugby.

" 5—Nov. 1—Western at Queen's, Senior Rugby.

" 6— " 8—Toronto at Queen's, Intermediate Rugby.

" 7— " 15—McGill at Queen's, Senior Rugby.

WATCH THE JOURNAL FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1930

No. 2

## Re-union Of Graduates In October

### Installation of Principal at Convocation to Feature Re-union Week-end.

A full and interesting program has been prepared for this year's Reunion which centres about the Fall Convocation on October 24th and the Queen's-Varsity game on October 25th. The classes of '90, '00, '05, '10 and '25 are the special ones already organized or now in process of organization.

The program is as follows:—

Friday, October 24

9.30 a.m.—Intercollegiate Track Meet—George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

1.45 p.m. — Delegates, guests, trustees, council, and staff of the university assemble in Kingston Hall to proceed to Convocation.

2.15 p.m. — Academic Procession to Convocation. Outside, if weather permits.

2.30 p.m.—Fall Convocation—Grant Hall. Installation of Principal Fyfe, conferring of degrees. Presentation of portrait of Dr. J. C. Connell. Alumni wishing to attend must apply before October (Continued on page 8)

## Levana Soc. Held Meeting

The first Levana meeting of the year was held in Ban Righ Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 1. Beth Paterson, the president, greeted the large gathering and conducted the usual business routine. She then called upon Miss Gordon, Hon. Pres. of the Society, who spoke to the members on their responsibilities as students and graduates of Queen's and expressed her desire to know as many of the girls as possible, and her willingness to help the society in any way she could.

Miss Laird was the next speaker and in an interesting fashion she told of some of her college experiences abroad and expressed her pleasure in her return to the university. Following Miss Laird, Miss Murphy welcomed the freshettes, especially to the athletic field, and (Continued on page 8)

### DIRECTORY

The Directory Committee of the A.M.S. wishes to call attention to the fact that every student must sign his name to the Directory lists before October 4th. These lists are placed as follows:

Meds — Club Room, Old Meds Building.

Science—See Miss Seager, librarian at Carruther's Hall.

Arts—Arts Club Room.

Levana—Red Room.

Theology—Theology Club Room.

## Arts Frosh Hear Speech By Principal

Principal Fyfe and Dean Matheson Both Address Meeting—McDougall Resigns.

The first Arts Society meeting of the season was held in the New Arts Building on Tuesday afternoon and was attended by about two hundred undergraduates, most of them being freshmen. After a short address by the president, Mr. J. Lorne McDougall, explaining the intentions of the gathering, Principal Fyfe and Dean Matheson entered the room to a rousing accompaniment of cheers and hand-clapping.

The ever-popular Dean Matheson first spoke, confining his address to the freshmen only and advising (Continued on page 3)

## Tennis Team In Fine Form

The college tennis season is now well under way, its destinies guided this year by Frank James of Science '31. Eliminations for the Intercollegiate Team are already being run off and a large aggregation of would-be stars can be seen shooting 'em over every afternoon.

Ada Shephard and Doug. Muir, two of last year's team are going great guns and are almost sure of a berth this year according to present dope. Ada made a fine showing in the Ontario and Can- (Continued on page 7)

## Decide Date Of Elections

The A.M.S. elections are slated for Wednesday, October 15th. Howard Scharfe, who has handled many executive positions on the campus, has been chosen as convener of the Election Committee, and he will have the election plans running smoothly in a few days. The different faculties have been asked to name their representatives to the committee and this body should be complete by Saturday morning. Arts has named George Lochead and Harold McCracken, but the other faculties have yet to appoint representatives.

Although nothing definite is known, the tentative nomination date has been set as next Wednesday, Oct. 8th.

## Initial Fray Real Test For Tricolor Men

Coach Batstone to use Many Subs to Decide Probable Line-up for Western Game.

Coach Batstone sent eighty husky aspirants through a week's tough scrimmaging in preparation for Saturday's game with the Oshawa Blue Devils, and will conclude with a two-hour signal drill this afternoon. Queen's do not intend to take any chances with the team which waltzed through to the Intermediate championship last year. The rostrum includes such notable gridiron performers as Doctor "Liz" Walker, ex-Queen's captain; Hubbell, "Doc" Rowden, and Jack Bond, who formerly cavorted at outside for the Tricolor. (Continued on page 6)

## Golfers Lose First Match

High winds and baked fairways harassed the Queen's linksmen on their first team match this year. As a result, a crack aggregation from the Cataragui Golf and Country Club took the boys' measure in no uncertain terms.

The high spot of the match was the battle between Bob Lee, Northern Ontario star, and Hugh F. Sutherland, popular economics professor at Queen's. Lee shot a 76 to take the match on the eighteenth green, while Sutherland required only two more strokes to negotiate the difficult course.

Bill Walker won his match from F. H. Day, but went bad on a couple of holes to smash up his medal tally. The rest of the matches went to the Kingstonians who took the college boys into camp in no mean manner. Eleven couples teed off and results were as follows:

Queen's:	Cataragui G.C.C.
2 R. Lee	H. F. Sutherland 0
0 K. Bibby	Dr. Kingsley 2
0 R. McKay	L. A. Brown 2
2 W. Walker	F. H. Day 0
0 A. Winnett	H. Lawson 1
	R. Travers 1
	Dr. Gibson 2
0 M. Turner	F. K. Mahood 2
0 R. Cranston	H. W. Davis 1
1 N. Finney	Dr. J. L. McKee 2
0 Frost	
0 Welsh	Major Fort 2

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



I gratefully accept the Editor's invitation to say a few words to the Student Body through the columns of the Journal, though, as the freshest of Froshes, perhaps silence would be more becoming to me. But I want to thank those who braved the cold last Saturday night and enlivened my arrival with such a cordial and stirring welcome. I hope in due time to be able to make that noise myself.

I discovered when I toured this Dominion last spring that hospitality and friendliness were two prime products of the country. In these last few days that impression has been abundantly confirmed. My wife and I owe a debt of gratitude to all those who have taken so much thoughtful trouble to get our house ready for us and to make us feel at home after our long journey of migration.

Of the details of a Principal's duties I am still abysmally ignorant, but already I feel sure that I can count on everyone's forbearance; and, although I know that much of my time will be occupied on business which to students must seem mysterious, needless and even undesirable, my wife and I hope that we may have the opportunity of getting to know very many of you personally.

W. H. FYFE, Principal.

## Cinder Stars Stepping High

One of the greatest changes in the field of athletics at Queen's has become manifest at the track and field work-outs at the stadium. Other years have seen a few earnest souls come out and gallop around the cinders in a dozen different styles, the majority the result of unconscious development on the part of the men themselves. The field men put the shot or hurled the javelin in much the same way as the Collegiate youngsters come over now and play with these articles. Why this sad state of affairs? Simply because there was no one to teach the boys otherwise. All our available coaches were up to their neck elsewhere. However, now all is changed.

The great Walter Knox has taken charge and the results of his work are apparent already. The dozen different gaits are gradually merging into the one and only and correct style, the shot-putters are getting the proper balance, and discus-throwers are getting the turns down to perfection. Instead of turning out an Intercollegiate Track team who did their damndest with nothing to do it on, the Tricolor will be (Continued on page 6)

### REPORTERS

There are several openings on the news staff of the Journal for reporters. Will those interested please leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers at the College Post Office or phone H. J. Hamilton, 1420. Previous experience unnecessary. Freshmen are especially welcome.

## Science '34 Given Advice

All Science freshmen were obliged to attend the first meeting this year of the Engineering Society, Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Gordon Hall. The large chemistry auditorium was filled nearly to capacity. The meeting was opened with the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, after which Mr. Farnsworth, President of the Engineering Society, introduced Dr. Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dr. Clark gave a brief but well thought-out address. He began by (Continued on page 3)

## Oshawa To Field Fast Squad Here

Former Queen's Stars now with Blue Devils Interesting Feature of Saturday's Game.

By Geo. Campbell  
(Sports Editor, Oshawa Times)

The General Motors Blue Devils of Oshawa first originated in the fall of 1928 when a number of local boys who, having graduated from the local collegiate, desired to continue their rugby activities, were looking about for a backer. General Motors came forward and offered their assistance and the General Motors rugby football club was formed.

The name "Blue Devils" was chosen by a ballot contest, the name being chosen because of the colours of the club, which are the same as Queen's old rivals, Varsity, the traditional Blue and White.

The Blue Devils entered intermediate O.R.F.U. company in 1928 and celebrated their entry by winning, after a sensational, hard fought series with Sarnia, the intermediate championship of Ontario in their first year. In 1929 they (Continued on page 6)

## F. J. Fortune Chosen Pres.

Discussion of constitutional changes featured the first meeting of the Commerce Club, held in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

G. D. Saunders opened the meeting and explained that under section 3, article 4 of the present constitution, no member who has not paid his dues, could vote. The chairman further stated that as there were only two paid up members, it was impossible to elect the officers for the current year without breaking the constitution. Considerable discussion ensued and the members finally voted in favour of breaking the constitution until such time as the members had paid their dues and rescinded article 4.

The election of officers for the coming session then took place and the following were elected: Hon. Pres.—Professor F. A. Knox. President—F. J. Fortune. (Continued on page 8)

## Hon. Degrees Announced

The Fall Convocation at Queen's this year will bring together many men prominent in Canadian and international affairs in order that honorary degrees may be conferred upon them. A departure from the usual procedure will be in evidence in that two of the degrees will be conferred in absentia. The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario, who receives one, finds it necessary to be in London at the time and Lt.-Col. R. W. Leonard of St. Catharines, well-known philanthropist and mine-owner is at present in ill health. (Continued on page 7)

## DOUGLAS LIBRARY CONTAINS MUCH VALUABLE CANADIANA

(By E. Cockburn Kytte)

The library at Queen's is of an equal age with the university itself. Even before the college was established gifts of books arrived and it is probable that the institution in 1841 possessed about two hundred volumes. At the end of a passage of nearly ninety years that first two hundred has multiplied into a total of nearly one hundred and thirty thousand and we still retain in commendable shape some at least of the original donations. It would be easy to pile up statistics regarding the library; to say that it possessed in addition to its books between eight and nine thousand pamphlets and several hundred

manuscripts; to note that it subscribes for nearly eight hundred periodicals from many parts of the world; that it distributes books freely, not only to its intra-mural, but also to its extra-mural students; and that its collections of Bibles, Canadiana and Parliamentary Papers are among the foremost in Canada: all this is to touch merely upon externals.

Unfortunately it is impossible here to give a history of the University Library. The only man living who is qualified to attempt it is Dr. Adam Shortt, who was himself librarian for a number of years. In those days the keeper of the books could call upon the (Continued on page 4)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
ELLIOTT KENNEDY—1902

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J. LORNE MacDOUGALL—2793

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HERBERT J. HAMILTON—1420 — NEWS EDITOR  
H. G. MUNGOVAN—317-J — SPORTS EDITOR  
ILSE SCHROEDER—914-F — LEVANA EDITOR  
W. S. LAVELL—961 — LITERARY EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
ARTS — W. L. CHARLAND  
LEVANA — PEGGY McINTOSH  
SCIENCE — TO BE ELECTED  
MEDS. — TO BE ELECTED

NEWS STAFF:  
A. B. KEY — ARTS '33  
W. L. CHARLAND — ARTS '33  
R. V. MAHAFFY — ARTS '32  
G. D. SAUNDERS — ARTS '31  
ROLAND BROWNE — ARTS '32  
WALTER MacLAREN — ARTS '32  
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K. LITTLE — ARTS '33  
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MARGARET McQUADE — ARTS '34  
LU SMITH — ARTS '34  
MARY CLIFF — ARTS '34  
MARTHA JOHNSTON — ARTS '34

SPORTS STAFF:  
A. J. E. CHILD — ARTS '31  
R. TAYLOR — ARTS '33  
R. W. CLARKE — MEDS. '32  
C. LITTLE — ARTS '31

### FRESHMAN INSPECTION

Our campus, in the last few days, has seen an influx of fresh and spirited youngsters. Theirs is the greatest of adventure. For the first time they have left their homes, they have journeyed far, and hurled themselves into the centre of a community of young people. They are on their own; their college career lies before them, unblemished. Shortly, it will be a finished product, and the quality of its success will depend entirely upon the individual.

With varying emotions we inspect the Freshman Class as it hurries, furtive-eyed, about the campus. Sometimes it seems to have a scrubby look. The freshmen aren't nearly men. They are narrow-shouldered boys, with dirty collars, disgraceful shoes, and a general hang-dog appearance. At these times we feel sorry for the Old University and for the Alma Mater Society which must in the next three years degenerate into these incapable hands. Again as we see their eagerness and zest, we become belligerent. We advise initiation schemes to put them in their place, and prove our own superior intellect and brawn by making them suffer ordeals of every sort, that they might better realize their inferiority and the humbleness of the position they occupy in our community. But mostly, we feel a certain wistfulness as we consider the breath-taking possibilities confronting them in the next four or five years; we sadly examine the wreckage of our own college life, and wonder how many of these will fall into the same sorry mistakes.

We wonder if classes will be treated as necessary evils which must be endured in order that one may write his examinations, and text-books as hoary volumes that must be pored over but which do much better service as window-props, sketch-books, or paper-weights. Will they manage to preserve their awesome fear of the Douglas Library until they have failed an examination, and finally discovered that all reference books prescribed in a course must be read before a satisfactory understanding of that subject is obtained, or as the McGill Daily so aptly puts it "Will they catch a little of that spirit of search—a little of that germ which makes them unwilling to be satisfied merely with listening to lectures and taking notes, or reading assigned passages—which makes them go back to the sources, and see what is back of all this talking and writing?"

We wonder whether they will devote themselves to a few worthwhile activities, or whether they will drift from one association to another, gaining nothing from their contacts nor making any contribution.

Advice is freely given, but seldom acted upon. The Deans of the different faculties have pointed out the various pitfalls in their path. We wonder whether they will heed their advisors and take some lasting benefit from the University or whether, in later years, they will look back upon campus prominence and athletic ability as their only college accomplishments.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### UNAFRAID

A Life of Anne Hutchinson;

by Winnifred King Rugg. (Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 930).

This is, in many ways, the story of a twentieth century woman who lived three hundred years before her time. Born into the family of a clergyman who had suffered much for conscience's sake, Anne Marbury inherited much of the love of free expression which cost her father so much. Brought up within the shadow of the Church, her restive nature found nourishment in religious thought. But any expression of her personal opinions in theology could find no outlet, for it was the day when the Established Church was doing all it could to stamp out the advancing tide of Puritanism. Almost the eldest of a family of twelve children, Anne found many duties in bringing up the younger ones, and thus she developed within herself a spirit of independence which was at once her strength and her weakness in later years. Going to New England some years after her marriage to William Hutchinson, she displayed this same independence in thought and action which was so typical of that spirit which asserted itself against British authority in the American Revolution.

But what Mrs. Hutchinson expected to find in her new home in Boston was something totally different to what she did find, for the Pilgrim Fathers, earnestly seeking to escape from the tyranny of religious intolerance in Britain, had set up a Government directly under the control of the Puritan church—a church which, in its new-found freedom, was soon as intolerant as the one at home. Unselfishly, Mrs. Hutchinson began to do what she could for the people in the community, especially the women. She felt keenly the absence of any means by which the members of her sex might have a good time—as good times went in those days—and she formed a women's club. The Church authorities at first favoured such an organization, but their attitude changed when they discovered that at its meetings Mrs. Hutchinson was giving her own interpretations to the sermons, preached in the church on Sunday. The popularity of Anne's meetings increased, and Anne herself persisted in the face of a disapproving authority. This is one of the most powerful phases of the book, and as the reader proceeds, he is given a vivid picture of how the church persecuted those who sought to give private opinions. Although one may not agree with the views held by Mrs. Hutchinson (for at times they have a suggestion of the fanatical in them) one can only feel sympathetic toward her, and feel angry and ashamed at the church which stooped to such injustice to gain its ends. We in the twentieth century, living in the midst of religious and political toleration and free speech, can hardly conceive the lack of justice which is made evident in this book. Mrs. Hutchinson's biographer has also availed herself of a splendid opportunity to paint several pictures of seventeenth century life both in Old and New England. Along with the main portrayal of the courage of one woman's convictions as they faced an intolerant church there are pictures of Puritan home life, of the subordinate place held by women at that time, and an insight into some of the hardships of pioneering life in the New World. A reader of "Unafraid" will be well repaid for his time.

### Books Recommended By The Douglas Library

MAXWELL, M.—Stalking Big Game with a Camera. Amazing photographs of lions, antelopes, and giraffes.  
SHERIFF, R. C.—Journey's End. One of the most powerful of recent plays. France in March, 1918.  
SCHERER, R.—Maria Capponi. A very moving novel of life in Italy.  
HENRY, WARREN—Confessions of a Tenderfoot "Coaster." The West Coast of Africa. A rather grim tale.  
RALEIGH, W.—Some Authors. Delightfully literary and humorous. Modern.  
CULLEN, COUNTIE—The Black Christ. Dramatic poetry by an intellectual negro.  
BEIRHOFF, M.—Seven Men. Ironical stories, delightful in style and portraiture.

## Official Notices

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Examinations N

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

#### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

#### Physical Examination

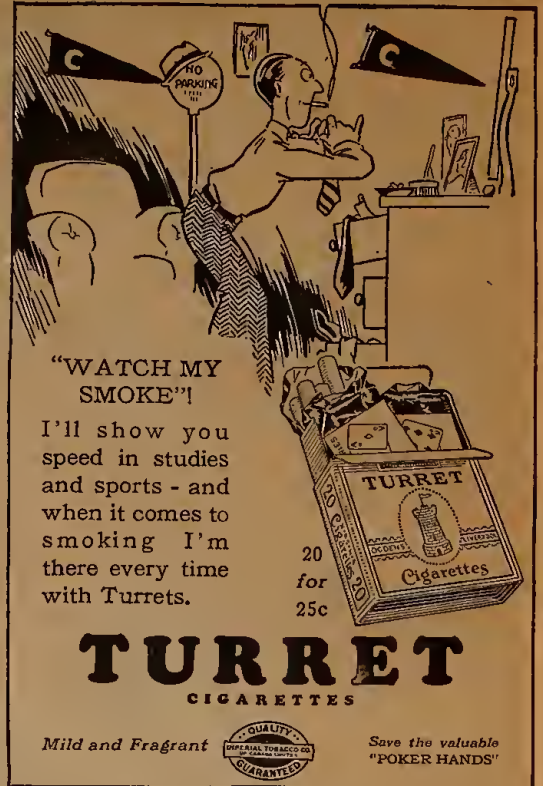
All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.


## COMING EVENTS

To-day:  
Friday, Oct. 3:  
2.00p.m.—Arts 32 Year Meeting Room A2.  
4.00p.m.—Arts 31 Year Meeting Room A7.  
4.15p.m.—Arts 34 Year Meeting Room A2.  
Saturday, Oct. 4:  
2.45p.m.—Oshawa Blue Devils vs. Queen's Exhibition Football.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8:  
A.M.S. Nominations.  
Thursday, Oct. 9:  
4.30p.m.—Natural History Club Biology Building.  
Wednesday, Oct. 24:  
Commerce Club Meeting.



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# SCIENCE FRESHMEN ARE GIVEN ADVICE

(Continued from page 1)

saying that he wished to explain a few things about the university and offer some suggestions to the class of Science '34. The university, said Dr. Clark, is now in its 90th year, while the Faculty of Applied Science is now in its 38th. Starting, with about four students and as many professors, to fill the need for trained men in the field of mining which was beginning to be felt in the North country, the Science Faculty at first offered only Mining Engineering. It was found necessary, however, to add more departments, as the fields for civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and metallurgical engineers, chemists and physicists became wider and the demand correspondingly greater. In the past 37 years the Faculty of Applied Science has grown from its original four or five students and professors until now it is the second largest faculty at Queen's, accommodating between 450 and 500 students, and as Dr. Clark said, "so many professors that we don't even bother to count them any more."

The average Science freshman, he said, comes to Queen's with somewhat vague ideas about what course he should take. Said Dr. Clark: "He may decide to go into Electrical Engineering because he has tinkered around the house with a radio, or into Mechanical Engineering because he likes to drive a motor car. After he has taken his first year he often changes his mind and decides that his first choice would be the last thing in the world he would care to go into." He went on to say that for this reason the Science Faculty has adopted the practice of having all freshmen take the same course in their first year, so that the student can

discover his real bent. The second year students are divided into two large groups, Group I, being composed of those taking Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, or Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, while Group II, is composed of those taking Civil, Mechanical, or Electrical Engineering. Even after the second year, if a student wishes to change his course he may do so at the beginning of the third year, when the final decision must be made.

Dr. Clark then paid a tribute to the Engineering Society. "The Engineering Society," said he, "is, without exaggeration, the most effective student-organization in the university." The Science Faculty, he explained, lay down only a few rules of an academic nature; the task of making regulations regarding the conduct of the Science students and the enforcement of these rules are left to the Engineering Society.

"I am not going to actually give you any advice," said Dr. Clark, "but I would like to offer a few suggestions." The Science Faculty, he stated, gives the stiffest course in the university one that requires hard and steady work on the part of the student. "The time to start working," he said, "is now!" Many failures among freshmen are caused by the student neglecting his work in order to have a good time and enjoy the freedom given him by the removal of home restraint. Dr. Clark pointed out this danger, and suggested that the best thing for a freshman to do is to buckle down to work and not worry too much about playing. Dr. Clark concluded his address by inviting the freshmen to feel entirely free to come to any of the professors or himself if they ever wanted any advice.

Mr. Farnsworth then introduced Mr. Kennedy, Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal, who gave a short talk on the purpose and activities of the Journal. Then Mr. Farnsworth read the Freshman Initiation Rules, explained them, and warned the Fresh that the regulations would be heavily enforced and offenders severely punished.

The meeting was concluded with the election of the Science '34 officers. The results of the election are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Baker.  
President—Mr. Wright.  
Vice-President—Mr. Thoman.  
Secretary-Treas.—Mr. McGill.  
Sheriff—Mr. Easto.  
Poet—Mr. Elliot.  
Rep. to Eng. Soc.—Mr. Racey and Mr. Nesbitt.  
Mgr. Hockey—Mr. Byrne.  
Mgr. B.W.F.—Mr. Hendershot.  
Mgr. Track and Field—Mr. McLaughlin.  
Mgr. Rugby—Mr. Bethune.

## SCHOLASTIC FAILURES SUBJECT OF ANALYSIS

An investigation to unearth causes why students "flunk out" of college which promises to be as searching as the Carnegie Institute investigation regarding college athletics is being made by the officials of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, says a recent United Press news dispatch.

Too much "whoopie" heads the list of causes. Others are listed in order of their importance: Lack of interest in college work; too little money; too much outside work and "just plain dumbness" and unfamiliarity with college methods and inability to adapt the college environments.

## McGILL ESTABLISHES CHINESE DEPARTMENT

McGill University announces the opening of a new Department of Chinese studies in the Faculty of Arts. The new department answers a distinct need and will be in charge of Dr. Kiang Kang-hu. Under the supervision of Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, four courses will be given during the session; the first a general survey of Chinese culture as a whole, another on Chinese philosophy in the Department of Philosophy and two others in the elements of the Chinese language. As yet, however, only the first course is open to Arts students.

Professor Kiang Kang-hu will have at his disposal the Gest Chinese Library, now containing 110,000 volumes. This collection is now recognized as one of the finest in the world and offers unlimited opportunity for the study of things Chinese.

"Hey, what's the idea of the ham sandwich? Going to fly the Atlantic?"

"Going to fly it twice. This sandwich is a double-decker."—Pitt Panther.

"This is a snap course."

"Why?"

"If you look sideways, the prof will snap your head off."—Pitt Panther.

"I hate to go to class—I haven't touched my German for two days."

"What's her name?"—Claw.

Catch as Catch Can

She: Do you know, Joe, I think you were just made for me.

He: Well, dear, I'm sure you were made for me.

Whereupon they made for each other.—Annapolis Log.

## ARTS FROSH HEAR SPEECH BY PRINCIPAL

(Continued from page 1)

them from his years of experience in all the complexities of college life. Briefly outlining the history of initiation in Queen's the Dean stated that, until 20 years ago, freshman hazing was unknown in this university. Then American influence gradually creeping in, the first year students were subjected to initiations in varied degrees of intensity. Finally, to cure any over-indulgences of this nature, the present regulations were successfully introduced last year, largely due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Sammy Fisher. Dean Matheson's advice on this subject was summed up in one apt sentence—"Be a good sport, take what's coming and give your own share." Student government, he claims depends entirely on the attitude and impressions of the freshman body this year, as they will be the leading factors in the college in two and three years' time. To this end he expressed himself as heartily in favour of the clubs which embrace student life in all its aspects—year clubs, Arts Society, the A.M.S. and various others. "But" warned the Dean, "do not lose sight of the original academic purpose of this institution. Make the thing of primary importance when you come here your primary interest here." Too many freshmen, he said, are prone to be careless in this regard as was evidenced last year by the fact that one out of four members of first year failed to obtain any academic standings whatsoever.

Principal Fyfe in his short address, made a great impression on his listeners and will assuredly hold the post of the most popular "freshman" of the year. The Principal confined his remarks to a few brief generalities, promising to have more to say at the A.M.S. Mass Meeting on Thursday. Humorously he compared his position here to an incident occurring in an examination paper he once marked. "The question was," he said, "tell what you know about Pope Innocent III. The answer in question was as follows: 'Very little is known about Pope Innocent III. I mean I know very little about Pope Innocent III.—in fact I know nothing about Pope Innocent III.' The analogy," the Principal continued, "that although I cannot say very little is known about Queen's University, I know very little about it—in fact I know almost nothing." Another amusing turn was given to his speech when the Principal very cleverly turned the tables on Dean Matheson. The Dean had previously warned the freshmen against making "blatant asses" of themselves by talking of things they knew nothing about. The Principal in reply claimed that he was the veriest freshman of them all and hence was prevented from speaking over-long lest Dean Matheson's wrath be incurred. Upon the conclusion of Principal Fyfe's speech, he and Dean Matheson exchanged themselves and left the meeting.

Mr. McDougall resumed the chair, and after explaining that the usual business would be postponed until a future day, announced his intention of resigning from his present office as president, owing to a too great pressure of business. The loss of Mr. McDougall, who was elected to the position only last April, will be felt very keenly by all as he has consistently shown his worth as an executive in all university activities. He was, however, adamant in his decision and a bye-election among the final year Arts students will be necessitated.

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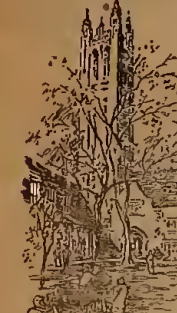
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### PRINCIPAL FYFE AND FAMILY



Principal Fyfe, Mrs. Fyfe, their daughter Margaret, and youngest son, Christopher, in a photograph taken aboard the Canadian Pacific Liner 'Duchess of Bedford.'

### Douglas Library Has Valuable Canadiana (Continued from page 1)

aid of one assistant, usually a student. Even earlier, according to the by-laws of 1865, the librarian was apparently alone responsible for the work that was of od on earth did not conflict but says: "He shall carefully and legibly enter into an alphabetical catalogue every new book in the order in which it is received." The second rule is "he shall enter in the classes catalogue every book received in the order of its receipt and as soon as possible thereafter, being careful to make the title and shelf mark exactly the same as in the alphabetical catalogue." This leads to an irreverent mental picture of an agitated librarian endeavouring to determine whether the two marks are exactly the same. Several of these by-laws awaken a feeling of approval in the mind of the present writer; as for instance number five: "He shall on no account lend a book until it is entered in the catalogues." Much sorrow might have been averted had this rule been observed.

No orders are made concerning the hours of the librarian. He is required to attend daily during the session and once a week during the summer vacation for the purpose of giving out and receiving books. He is also required to recall all books at least twice a year, and to prepare from time to time a list of such books . . . as ought not to be given out. This raises visions of a more exact censorship than we thought had ever been exercised. The librarian is warned that an annual inspection of the library by the Curators will take place between the 8th and 16th of November, during which period the library will be closed. This by-law has lapsed; at any rate it is more honored in the breach than the observance.

The number of books in the library at this period was probably not much more than fifteen or twenty thousand and, therefore, there was wisdom in the limitation that was set to borrowing. The Secretary, or any member of the Board of Trustees, might have four volumes in his possession at one time and for one month at a time. Any professor or lecturer actually engaged in teaching might borrow eight volumes for a similar period. But the librarian was only entitled to the use of five volumes, and he

might only retain them for two weeks. This appears to be an infringement of the Mosaic law against muzzling the ox that is treading out the corn. Possibly, however, the wounded vanity of the official was a little healed by the ninth by-law: "Any trustee or professor, or any person in the company of a trustee or professor, may visit the library at any time, but particular care must be taken when handling a book not to displace it." It would be interesting to know the reason for this discrimination against trustees. I am not even sure that the last clause of the paragraph will bear analysis. At any rate, the care taken to define the duties of the principal official brings to mind a celebrated distich regarding a library and librarian of an even earlier period and place.

"Their books are in charge of a dunce; well, why should that scare 'em?"

A eunuch is always the safest for running a harem."

The Douglas Library of the present day is very unlike its much younger self. Every year it sends out hundred of books to extra-mural students; these go into every province of Canada; it issues in the Reading Room about forty thousand volumes for reference purposes; and from the circulation desk a further supply numbering from fifteen to twenty thousand are taken for home reading. The most recent and valuable books from American, from England and from the Continent of Europe are acquired. Efforts are made to build up special sections. There is a fine collection of Bibles numbering nearly six hundred volumes, in seventy-two different languages, or dialects; there is a nucleus of what will be in time a very efficient library of books on the Fine Arts, together with some hundred of splendid photographs and other forms of illustration. The staff has grown from a precarious two to a not inadequate sixteen and the librarian can see possibilities of effective work for still others.

If the library is the core of the university the catalogue is the heart of the library. The catalogue at Queen's is on cards, of which there are upwards of one and a half million. It will be readily understood that to consult such a catalogue without first ascertaining the method of its construction is like falling into the water before having learned to swim. A similar expression is

often seen on the faces of those coming up for the third time and those who have made fruitless descents into a number of catalogue drawers. Actually, like many things that are complex on the surface, the arrangement of the catalogue is entirely simple. Every book is catalogued under its author, if it has one; under its subject or subjects; and some times, but not always, under its title. These cards are then arranged in one general alphabet, like a dictionary, and cross-references are given from subject-headlines that are not chosen by the catalogue to those that are accepted.

The classification (that is the arrangement of books on the shelves relative to one another) is that adopted by the Library of Congress. Every book is labelled on the back with the letters and figures that make up its call number. This call number should always be given whenever a book is desired. There is no separate class for fiction which comes in

(Continued on page 7)

### S.C.A. Reorganization Program Under Way

Just before the closing of the term last spring, Queen's Student Christian Association was re-organized with a view to co-ordinating the work of the men's and women's branches, and placing the program on a stronger basis. An Advisory Board, composed of members of the University staff and other interested leaders in the city, was organized, with Judge Lavell as chairman. Art Macpherson, newly appointed President, was engaged as a part-time Secretary to head up the program of the Association as a whole. This move has necessitated the appointment of a new President for the Men's Branch. A recent meeting elected Dayman Walter, Arts '31 to the office.

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AT THE TIVOLI  
**The Lone Rider**

The Wild West in all its glory, bad men, hold-ups, stage-coaches, and furious riding! The story is the familiar chestnut about the bandit who was reformed by the love and trust of the Judge's daughter. Jim Lanning, the hard ridin', straight shootin' "Sancho Kid" is played by Buck Jones. Early in the story he leaves the gang headed by Ed Farrell (Harvey Woods), to go into business for himself. When Ed and his gang of "tough hombres" hold up the Gold City stage, Jim beats them off with well-placed shots from his forty-five. But in the wagon he had planned to steal for himself is Mary Stevens (Vera Reynolds), who looks upon him as a hero. In no time Jim is seriously thinking of going straight. So he drives the old buggy to Gold City, where he is ironically made head of the Local Lynchers, and ordered to suppress all "vermin." Ed, however, has one more card up his sleeve, and with devilish cunning abducts Jim and dynamites the bank. Things look bad for our hero, but just as—

but that would be telling. Jim does a lot of fancy riding on his horse "Silver," a beautiful beast. It is a bit of a mystery how she can always run faster than any other horse in the show. Harry Woods is a rather gentle "bad hombre," who was probably only misunderstood in his early youth. Miss Reynolds is the faithful "s. and g.," just the type to appeal to the "he-man" in Jim. The action is slow most of the time (I thought he'd never knock him off the cliff!) but there are plenty of good shots of Western scenery. On the whole it is a harmless show, and you can leave it without hating the "villain" for a whole week. It is guaranteed not to give the kiddies nightmares.

This picture gets the Journal rating of B.

AT THE CAPITOL  
Joan Crawford

This is an unusual picture—It is both sheep and goat, good and bad. It is a somewhat complicated mixture of drama and fashion show that I find hard to rate. About a quarter of the picture is devoted to gorgeous displays of mannequins in exotic costumes and various stages of dress and undress the rest of the production is given over to telling the story of the love-relations of three of the mannequins. The theme of the picture seems to be, "It's the rich w'at 'as the pleasures, and the poor w'at gets the blyune." The acting is good, but I believe that most of the men in the audience resented the implication that all men are morally putrid which cropped up all through the picture. There are some very good scenes of modernistic interiors and exteriors, horribly uncomfortable looking chairs and gardens, but no movie is complete without them it seems. The photography is splendid, though not in color. There is also a fairly convincing seduction, resulting in the suicide of the seduced.

It isn't a bad show, though. I would rate it about a B.

Customer: I'd like some rat poison, please.  
Clerk: Will you take it with you?

Customer: No, I'll send the rats over after it.—Grinnell Malt-easer.

**C.O.T.C.**

1 All students who wish to join the Corps will report to the Orderly Room in the Students' Union from 5-6 p.m. on Thursday, October 2nd and Friday, October 3rd.

2 All members of the Corps will report to the Orderly Room from 5-6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 2nd and 3rd.

3 Uniforms will not be issued at present.

4 An engineer Company open only to Science students has been formed this year. This Company will train as Engineers.

5 Those wishing to take the various certificate examinations will consult Col. Campbell for Infantry and Engineer certificates and Col. Austin for Medical certificates.

OSCAR WILSON,  
Captain,  
Queen's University Contingent,  
Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

She: Joe told me a story last night.

And: Did he tell it well?

She: Well, he told his audience.

God's gift to students—the professors clock that fails to go off.  
—Lafayette Lyre.

Stag: May I break?

Escort: I don't care if you crumble—Dartmont Jack O'Lant-ern.

Frosh—Professor, I can't go to class to-day.

Prof.—Why?

Frosh—I don't feel well.

Prof.—Where don't you feel well?

Frosh—In class.—Ex.

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" 3— " 24—Intercollegiate Track Meet at 9.00 a.m.  
" 4— " 25—Varsity at Queen's, Senior Rugby.  
" 5—Nov. 1—Western at Queen's, Senior Rugby.  
" 6— " 8—Toronto at Queen's, Intermediate Rugby.  
" 7— " 15—McGill at Queen's, Senior Rugby.

WATCH THE JOURNAL FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS



## NOW SIDELINE ARTISTS



HARRY PATSTONE

Two former Tricolor teammates now coach contesting camps. Harry Lee will find himself pitted on Saturday against the cunning leadership of Walker, coach of the Oshawa Blue Devils.



"LIZ" WALKER

### OSHAWA TO FIELD FAST SQUAD HERE

(Continued from page 1)

went down in the finals with Sarnia Wanderers. This year they are back again with an even better team and are expecting to make a successful bid for the Dominion Intermediate honors.

They are a very strong Intermediate team, last Thanksgiving Day, they defeated Varsity Orphans in an exhibition game. The team is practically entirely a "Home Brew" outfit, most of the players having learned their rugby at the local collegiate and obtained their experience with the Blue Devils during the last two years.

They have one of the finest backfields in Intermediate Rugby today. The rearguard consists of Bill Wanless, who formerly starred with the London Gas House Gang. Captain Scott Hubbell, a local boy who possesses a great ability as a broken field runner and a kicker. Doc Rowden completes the trio and he is perhaps Oshawa's best all round athlete. He is an exceptionally elusive broken field runner and Queen's tacklers will find him a hard man to stop. Last winter he was offered a Maple Leaf hockey contract, but he refused it.

Jack Bond, a member of Queen's Seniors for several seasons in one of which they won the Dominion title, is playing outside for the Blue Devils. Stew Carver, last year's quarterback, is not with the team this season, as he is attending Queen's University. The line is formed almost entirely of local boys, who learned their rugby in Oshawa and several of the players are playing only their second or third year in organized rugby.

The Blue Devils have for coach this year, none other than the renowned Dr. Norman "Liz" Walker, a player who made rugby history for Queen's. Liz played with the Blue Devils last year, but this season he was appointed coach. He

will likely play, part time in the game with Queen's on Saturday. "Liz" needs no introduction to Kingston rugby fans as he is considered one of the greatest outside players ever produced in Canadian Rugby and he did practically all of his sensational playing, while wearing the Tricolor.

The Blue Devils are certain to give a very good account of themselves and the students will have no pink tea on Saturday afternoon. They are a youthful aggregation and not very heavy but they are determined. The probable line-up for the Blue Devils on Saturday is as follows:

Snap—Gray; insides, Logan and Wilson; middles, Elliott and Johnston; outsides, Bond and Gummow; flying wing, Lortie; quarter, McDonald; halves, Wanless, Hubbell and Rowden. Subs, Walker, Cutler, Cook, Tribble, Hood, Cornish, Wiginton and Boulbe.

GEO. CAMPBELL,  
Sports Editor Oshawa Times.

### QUEEN'S GOLF CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the Queen's Golf Club meeting, this week. Dr. L. J. Anstin, sponsor of the organization is again honorary president, and Bert Winnett was unanimously declared president. Two new members of the executive were recruited from the medical faculty, George Elliott being manager, and Ken Bibby, secretary-treasurer. Bob Lee ranking No. 1 player, captains the team.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Intercollegiate Golf Meet which takes place on the 17th and 18th of October. McGill, Varsity and Queen's is entertaining and the links selected will probably be the South Course of the Royal Montreal, one of the sportiest in Canada.

## TOUCHLINES

Dr. "Liz" Walker, former Queen's captain and one of the greatest outsiders in the game, will perform once more before Kingston fans when he leads his Oshawa Blue Devils into action here Saturday.

The Motor City aggregation have been in practise for a month and present a heavy battling crew which will take a lot of beating.

In Hubbell and "Doc" Rowden they trot out the two smart halves whose play featured last year's Ontario play-offs.

Capt. "Oot" Gourlay and Dillon "Red" Gilmore, prominent officers of the I. A. club have completely recovered from their operations and will be in there when the curtain rings up Saturday.

Art Anglin and Bill Shaw have been appointed to assist Harry Batstone in coaching the Intermediate and Junior teams.

"Bill" deserves our sincere thanks, he devotes valuable hours, stolen from business, to coaching the youngsters in the principles of the game.

The new intermediate grouping Varsity, R.M.C., and Queen's lengthens the schedule and throws a lot more interest into the secondary series.

Bob Lee, fresh from golf triumphs in the north, yesterday travelled the difficult Cataract course in 76. Bob looks like a sure point-winner in the college meet.

### INITIAL FRAY TEST FOR TRICOLOR MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Batstone does not intend to confine himself to the senior squad alone, but will have the majority of the intermediates undergo their first test of fire against the Motormen. Carter and Gilmore will bear the brunt of the backfield work, relieved by Bob Elliott, Atcheson and Davis.

In spite of this week's injury, Stan Stanyar will hold down the flying wing position along with "Cog" Smith and "Gib" McKelvey. Since his return to the game "Gib" has been pulling 'em down like a wolf after deer, and should be better than ever this year. George Caldwell and Ga Mungovan will call the signals alternating with Freddy Alexander and Ross Agnew.



BOB BASSERMAN

Veteran campaigner who will once again show his wares in Intercollegiate rugby. Bob will play inside wing.

Eric Nichol and Bob Basserman will be back in their old position at inside, understudied by Murray and Purvis. "Mary" Hastings will be shooting out the oval again, assisted by Simmons and Buell.

There is no lack of good men at middle. "Blurr" Stuart and "How" Hamlin have been doing the "big train" act all week and "Spud" Murphy, Benny Morris and "Grapple" Hosking are all set to toss 'em



ERIC NICHOL

A player who has already earned his spurs and will guard the inside wing position in the coming race.

around. Despite his recent operation, "Oot" Gourlay is smacking down all comers, and along with Dediana, "Ted" Hallet, Ralph and Glass will be shoving Oshawa noses into the grass on Saturday.

The complete line-up in their respective positions for Saturday's game is as follows:

Flying Wing—Stanyar, Smith, McKelvey.

Halves—Gilmore, Carter, Elliot, Atcheson, Davis.

Quarter—Caldwell, Mungovan, Alexander, Agnew.

Insides—Nichol, Basserman, Murray, Purvis.

Middles—Stuart, Hamlin, Murphy, Morris, Hosking.

Snap—Hastings, Buell, Simmons.

Outsides—Gourlay, Dediana, Ralph, Glass, Hallet.

### QUEEN'S CINDER STARS ARE STEPPING HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

worn this year by a well-balanced team who will make their presence felt and noticed.

In an interview with the Journal, Coach Knox said that he can put some real good men in every event and is well pleased with the material that has turned out. While declining to commit himself to anything specific, he is confident that Queen's will make a much better showing this year than in the past.

The Interfaculty Track and Field meet will be run off on Tuesday, Oct. 14. This will be the first time the boys will get any competition and by that time will show just what sort of a team Queen's is likely to put forth. This year the winners of the Interfaculty will not necessarily constitute the Intercollegiate team, which will be selected a few days before the meet which is on the 24th. A half-holiday will be granted for the Interfaculty meet and the student body is well advised to take advantage of it.

There is a crowd of men tearing up the dirt in the sprints. Baker, who was on last year's team is doing nicely, and Hughes, a new man from Brockville, shows good form. Milligan, Lowrie and Conquergood, are also putting in some fine stepping.

In the middle distance events there are no lack of comers—Bob Young of last year's team; Ross, a nice-looking prospect from the West; Anderson from Glebe and Woolgar, Mitchell, Running and Nunn. Bob Seright is concentrating on the 3-mile only this year, and is conceded a good chance against the invaders.

A real prospect in the shot-put has been unearthed by Coach Knox in Tom Harris, the well-known skyscraper from Science '31. Another man with a weakness for heaving things is Urquhart, the big boxer from Glengarry. Fitton, McGill and Hubbard are out for the discuss-throwing and "Mary" Hastings takes a crack at it between rugby practices. Roussel, Calan, Carter and McVeigh are working hard at the jumps, and McKinnon is a sure point-winner in the pole-vault.

The Harrier men have already started training—in this event we want to see a lot of freshmen out. No experience is needed; condition is the chief requirement. In this event the monotony of cinder-track running is entirely eliminated and it is surprising how far one can go in the cross-country jog. Five men are needed for each interfaculty team, and five will be selected to represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate. All those intending to go out for this should communicate with Bob Seright, Phone 3140.

All that Queen's needs now is the men to turn out. While realizing that a month is short enough, Coach Knox is confident that he can do a whole lot towards winning points on the 24th. It is not too late—get out now!

"Clarence!" she called. He stopped the car and looked around.

"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first names, Clarence. What is your surname?" "Darling, madam."

"Drive on, Clarence."—Ex. "What did the doctor say when he was late on that rush call?" "Hello, baby!"

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# Uncle Ben's Corner

## Tag Days

Years ago, long before horseless carriages, people were content to call the days of the week by their Christian names. More recently, however, this plan has fallen into the discard and we hear them called Arbor Day, Mother's Day, Rally Day and so on ad nauseum. The limit was reached when somebody with a Machiavellian turn of mind invented Tag Days and gave them no specific dates, somewhat after the manner of dog days.

A student will set out for class on a fine autumnal morning, whistling blithely as he thinks of the knowledge in store for him that a.m. All this is suddenly changed when he perceives a lady on a street corner with a box over her arm pouncing on innocent passers-by like a hawk on its prey. The student immediately loses all faith in his fellow man and his outlook on life is embittered. With a sigh of resignation he puts his hand in his pocket and meditatively fingers the few odd coins he has in his possession. No matter how many big nickels he has had in the past week it is certain that he now has nothing less than a quarter or a fifty-cent piece. It is almost uncanny.

Of course a quarter is out of the question and so the only thing left for him to do is to pass on quickly and ignore all pleas. If he is lucky he will get only a look of scorn that will haunt him for days, spoil his appetite and prevent him from sleeping, but it is a well-known fact that some taggers will not let their prey off quite so lightly, but will sneak up behind them and hit them over the head with a club. It is then an easy matter to "roll" the victim, and many and varied are the tales of horror told of these marauders. Everybody knows the story of the man who was rescued by the good Samaritan. Is it any wonder that strong men quail and heroes blanch at the thought of meeting a tagger without any money? Many a student has failed in his attendance because he has returned to his room countless times rather than undergo such an ordeal.

Some people when they have the required nickel feel so relieved that their tormenter. Some will even go farther as witness a news article in a prominent Kingston daily the other night wherein one, Clarence Johnson, bought a tag from a girl and asked her for a kiss at the same time. The young lady refused whereupon Johnson procured a custard pie and wrapped her face in it. He was arrested and I would like to be able to say that the judge acquitted him, while at the same time giving him a few warm words of commendation. Alas it was not so, for the judge fined him. The only explanation that I can find for this is that the girl must have been the judge's daughter, but even that doesn't excuse him. I think the day will come when you will be able to shoot taggers on sight and no jury on earth will convict you because of the unwritten law.

Some day I think I will break into this tag racket myself for it has boot-legging beat forty different ways because you have no overhead and the stock is small. For taggers I would have the most beautiful chorus girls that I could lay my hands on, and then I would sit at home and wait for the money to roll in. On second thoughts I don't think I could handle the situation very well as the whole thing savors too much of blood money. I know of one young man who is going to out-wit the taggers this

# Douglas Library Has Valuable Canadiana

Continued from page 4

the general class of "Language and Literature."

To make the contents of the library better known a series of classified handlists is in preparation. The first, on Canadiana, will be issued this year, and others will follow at regular intervals. The price of each list has been fixed at 25c a copy. It is hoped that all those interested in the library will assist our effort to make its contents widely known.

Of scarce and valuable books there is not much to tell. Our Classical section has a remarkable number of old editions. The section on Canadiana includes nothing earlier than the beginning of the 18th century, but can show many very desirable volumes. Of books printed between 1450 and 1500 we possess three: of earlier manuscripts we have two, on vellum, one with a dated binding; of volumes published in the 16th century there are between thirty and forty. Four volumes were presented to us by Queen Victoria and bear her inscription and autograph. Our file of Canadian newspapers has many gaps, but is unusually good of its kind. We are anxious to add even single copies of these early 19th century newspapers. Unfortunately their fragility very often requires that each leaf shall be coated with a thin silk gossamer in order to prevent it from crumbling to pieces. It is interesting to examine in connection with such fragile memorials of the past, paper on which our earliest books were printed; tough, white, and unaffected by the passage of five hundred years.

Every opportunity is taken of collecting material from Canada's past history. Not only books, but coins, weapons, articles of use and ornament are reverently laid away in order that future generations may be able to build up the picture of the past. Framed along the library corridors can be seen the Short-Haydon collection of pictures, more than sixteen hundred of them, relating to Canadian personalities and scenes. We also possess three large cases containing the Constantine collection of Eskimo and Indian relics, carved ivories, bows and arrows, basket work, gathered together in moments of a busy and adventurous life by one of the first white women to penetrate the Yukon.

There is much else that might be said about the library. This article, of course, can only be of the most general nature; but the librarian will be glad to meet inquiries at any time and to give them a further insight into the treasures under his charge.

# Honorary Degrees Are Announced at Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

Those to receive the honorary degree of LL.D. in person are: William Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University; His Grace Archbishop M. J. O'Brien of Kingston; Louis Stephen St. Laurent, President of the Canadian Bar Association; President Wallace of the University of Alberta; Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University.

year. He saved a poppy from last season and this coming Armistice tag day will see him wearing a broad smile—among other things.

# COACHING ALBERT COLLEGE



## "WEENIE" DAY

Ineligible to play in senior intercollegiate rugby, the popular "Weenie" is showing the Albert College boys a few of the tricks of the aridron.

# Red and White Strong Contenders for Title

McGill's victory over Montreal Westwards threw some light on their chances this season, which do not seem so hopeless as some people would believe. Saturday's game was fast and the kicking of Bill Levering was the most notable feature throughout the game. Greenblatt and Sellar also punished the pigskin occasionally.

Don Young, F. Urquhart, Halpenny and Granger of last year's notables were in action throughout the game and showed plenty of speed in getting down under Levering's punts. Fumbles and general loose play mixed up the possession of the ball all afternoon.

# Tennis Team Rounding Rapidly in Fine Form

(Continued from page 1)

adian championships this summer and Doug Muir won the Hamilton championship. Both should have a real season ahead of them this fall.

Parker MacIntosh hit the nets in last spring's tournament with the faculty, which means the loss of a very valuable player for the coming year. Some promising new material has been uncovered in large part from players who were here in previous years. Parker, Charland and Butler are working hard for the trip to Montreal.

The eliminations will provide the team but the final winners will not necessarily make the team. The judges will pick the men on their performance throughout the match with an eye to doubles ability as well as singles. The Intercollegiate team which will go to Montreal will consist of four players and a manager. Any further information may be obtained from Frank James. Phone 364.

Maid: Professor, the next room is on fire!

Professor: Why worry me? Am I in the next room?

Then there's the freshman who went to a corset factory because he saw the sign—All Kinds of Ladies' Stays Here.—Penn. Punch Bowl.

She: Can you dance on one foot?

He: Of course.

She: Then keep off my other one.—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Hopeful: Would you go for a tramp in the woods?

Disillusioned One: Say, I wouldn't even go for Casanova in a gondola.—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Silence is wise if we are foolish, and foolish if we are wise."  
—John Henry Lewis

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## Campus Cut-ups

My Dear Isabelle:

Well here I've been back for nearly two weeks and already I'm so mad I could gargle buttermilk. My dear, isn't it awful? What I mean isn't it a perfectly POISONOUS beginning for a new year. I simply must tell you all about it. Yesterday I was frantically dashing around hither and yon, doing this and that and my dear, the telephone rang for the 25th time, I wandered leisurely down to answer—my dear, can you BEAR it—you know that simply gorgeous man that danced like nobody's never mind—well HE WAS ON THE PHONE! Visions of the Lasalle Saturday night—what on EARTH would I wear? Thank heaven my hair was oke—my dear, I simply gushed, I mean I actually did. We exchanged the usual conversation congratulating each other in our results—you know what I mean, I'm so asplutter, I simply CAN'T write coherently, and then—my dear, the blow almost killed me! Says he—who was that marvelous freshette I saw you in the Soup with! Crushed? My dear I nearly died. Visions of the Lasalle faded away. It seems that this perfectly POISONOUS man (I simply can't see how I ever thought he was keen) wants to take this freshie to Collin's Bay—and would I do something about it? Would I—I'd strangle her first! My dear—she has this dizzy blonde hair and soulful eyes—I mean other people think they're soulful, but I think they're COWY. She looks so young I feel positively mildewed. Well, I arranged the date and hereby wash my hands of both of them, and if any one else calls me up asking me to arrange blind dates with freshettes I'll scream—my dear I mean I actually will!

Yours for a strenuous freshette initiation. —B.

## LEVANA SOCIETY HELD FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

outlined the general program for the fall and winter. The presidents of various organizations welcomed the freshettes and urged for co-operation. Peggy MacIntosh, of the L.A.B.C., Margaret McQuade of the S.C.A., and Janet Little of the Debating Society, told of their plans for the coming year, extending a hearty welcome to all comers.

Dora Snell the new president of the Council read the constitution to the meeting, following which the meeting adjourned with an earnest invitation to attend all future meetings.

"Is your baby a boy or a girl?"  
"Of course, what else could it be?"—Stevens Stone Mill.

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## Reunion of Graduates Planned for October

(Continued from page 1)

18th to the Secretary of the Installation Committee, Queen's University, for admission cards. These cards are non-transferable. Grant Hall will be opened to the general public at 2.15 p.m.

6.00 p.m.—Class dinners of various years holding reunions.

6.30 p.m.—Formal University Dinner in honor of Principal Fyfe—La Salle Hotel. For delegates, guests, trustees council and staff of the university. Admission by invitation.

9.30 p.m.—University reception to delegates, guests, trustees, council, staff, graduates of the university and others specially invited—Grant Hall. Alumni wishing to attend must apply before October 18th, to the Secretary of the Installation Committee, Queen's University, for admission cards. These cards are not transferable.

### Saturday, October 25

9.00 a.m.—Meeting of Directors of General Alumni Association—Room 221, Douglas Library.

9.00 a.m.—Alumni Meeting—Red Room, Grant Hall.

10.00 a.m.—Laying of corner stone of Miller Hall (new Geology and Mineralogy Building) by Hon. William Finlayson, representing the Ontario Government.

10.30 a.m.—Annual meeting of General Alumni Association—Convocation Hall at 11.00 a.m. The Hall will be thrown open to students and staff of the University and to the general public to hear an address.

11.15 a.m.—Address by a prominent Canadian—Convocation Hall.

1.00 p.m.—Alumni luncheon in honor of Mrs. Fyfe.

2.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate football. Queen's vs. Toronto, George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

6.00 p.m.—Class dinners of various years holding reunions.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees of the University, Room 221, Douglas Library.

8.30 p.m.—Annual Alumni Dance, under direction of General Alumni Association, Grant Hall. Tickets 75 cents each. Procurable at entrance of Grant Hall.

### Sunday, October 26

3.00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Service—Grant Hall. Conducted by Rev. John Pringle, D.D., Arts 1875. Open to the public.

## F. V. Fortune Elected Commerce Club Pres.

(Continued from page 1)

Vice-Pres.—C. F. Holland.  
Secretary—E. E. Carter.  
Treasurer—G. F. Paddon.  
Auditor—G. D. Saunders.  
Levana Representative—Miss D. Burnett.

Committee:  
3rd Year—A. Spencer.  
4th Year—R. Campbell.  
The new president, Francis J. Fortune, gave an address at the close of the meeting which stressed the fact that it was only through this club that Commerce had the opportunity of showing their class consciousness. The president further hoped that they might be able to have a faculty dinner and dance next winter. However, the speaker pointed out that the feasibility of these ventures would depend wholly upon the interest shown by the members during the next two or three months.

Mr. Brown of the Manhattan Single Tax Club will address the Commerce Club on the afternoon of October the 16th.

## RE LIVINGSTON'S AD

We wish to draw the attention of Students to Livingston's ad on page four of this issue. The old established firm, who started in business in Kingston about the same time that Queen's University began its seat of learning, and have continued along together successfully ever since. They have, since the University Journal's first issue been advertisers in its columns, and have supplied the clothing and furnishing wants of the many students all these years.

## Annual S.C.A. Picnic To Be Held Saturday

The annual S.C.A. setting-up conference will be held next Sat., Oct. 4th, at Prof. MacClement's summer home, Collin's Bay. An attractive programme, including sports, will be carried out. Representatives to the Summer and Fall Conferences will tell of their experiences, group-leaders will announce their year's programme and Ted Cummings, Can. Sect'y of the Student Volunteer Movement will give the closing fire side talk.

All students interested are invited to attend. Freshmen and freshettes are especially welcome. Busses will leave the Old Arts Building at 1.30 p.m. Round trip 50c, supper 25c.

## QUEEN'S BENEFACTOR EQUIPS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Samuel Insull, L.L.D., who was one of the Honorary Graduates at Commencement Exercises last May, has extended his benefactions to the university. Mr. Insull some time ago founded the Arthur R. Elliott Chair of Preventive Medicine. He has now undertaken to equip this department which he endowed so handsomely.

## Former Hamilton Club Plan Reorganization

Everyone from the Ambitious City will be interested in knowing that the Hamilton Club is about to be reorganized. This club has been an important factor in university life and we intend to make it bigger and better than ever.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9th, at 5 p.m., in the large lecture room, Carruthers' Hall. Hamilton freshmen are especially invited to attend. Eats MAY be served.

## Movement on Foot For Natural History Club

A long wanted natural history club was inaugurated on Wednesday afternoon. The first meeting was for purposes of organization and election of officers was left over for another week. This club is intended as a mutual benefit society for biology students. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 4.30 in the biology dept. Those who have done field work in any biological line are especially invited to attend.

## NOTICE

The Kingston Art and Music Club is offering a course of 24 lessons in Art to Queen's students. The course is to cover work in oils, water colour, life, design, still life, etc.

The first lesson will be given in the club rooms, the Bank of Commerce building, King St., on Monday, Oct. 6.

Membership tickets may be obtained from the secretary.

"I smell Ararat!" cried Noah, as his ship touched dry land.—N. Y. Medley.

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to  
W. E. McNeill, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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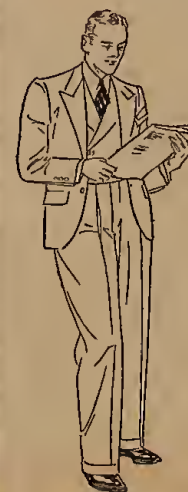
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1930.

No. 3

## Pee-wee Golfers Are To Decide College Title In Golf Club Tournament

### Splendid Prize List Will Feature Inauguration of College Miniature Golf.

The College Miniature Golf Championship will be determined during the next few days. A tourney has been arranged under the auspices of the Queen's Golf Club and the qualifying round will take place on Wednesday afternoon.

The manager of the Bellevue Golf Course has been kind enough to lend their course to our college golfers free of charge. Various Kingston merchants have contributed to the prize list and competition will be keen.

The winner will receive a round-trip railway ticket to Montreal, as well as the coveted championship title. The men's winner earns a Tricolor sweater-coat and the other prizes are equally imposing. Special prizes will be provided for Levana.

The play will consist of one qualifying round of eighteen holes. The round may be played at any time on Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 1.00

(Continued on page 5)

## Plot Against Freshettes

Pleased and knowing smiles spread over the faces of the "initiate" among the Levana Seniors on Friday evening, when a select committee of nighty Sophs—D. Howard, B. Mason, M. Sprott, P. Pannell, E. Picken and E. MacFarlane—retired to a "small room" in Ban Righ and closed the door. Excitement ran riot. Groups congregated here and there to exclaim over the deadly plots likely to be hatched against the Freshettes. Dame Rumour flitted here and there with intriguing tales of the horrible means by which Freshette leatuty was to be obscured.

Freshette rules are now in force at Ban Righ Hall (Freshettes please note). Freshettes may not use cheerfields. Freshettes shall open doors for Seniors and shall rise when a Senior approaches. At table Freshettes shall serve Seniors first. These rules must be obeyed and each Senior is asked to see that they are respected.

## Queen's Observes Vaccination Law

Assurance that Queen's University was observing the Kingston Board of Health's order for compulsory vaccination was given out over the week-end by Dr. J. C. Connell, who, during the past few months has been Acting Principal of the University. Dr. Connell's statement was called forth in response to an editorial which appeared in the Kingston Whig-Standard alleging that no public notices of the vaccination order were posted about the campus, and demanding that the same law should apply without fear or favor to University

(Continued on page 3)

### ARTS SOCIETY

Arts Society meeting will be held this afternoon in Room A2 of the New Arts Building. The chief business is nominations to fill vacancies on the Society Executive and Concursus. All Arts men are urged to attend.

## Rockwood To Lose Dr. Ryan

Having now completed twenty-five years active service as superintendent of the Rockwood Hospital, Dr. Edward Ryan has tendered his resignation to the Ontario Government to take place at the end of this month. Dr. Ryan has become such an integral part of that institution that his loss will be felt very keenly by all. He has now passed his seventieth birthday and is strongly convinced that the age of retirement in the service be observed.

Dr. Ryan says in part, "I am proud, of course, of Rockwood, and the standing it has in the medical and professional life of this college. I look upon Rockwood as a child of my own crea-

(Continued on page 4)

## Many Upsets In Week-end Rugby Games

### Cadets' Victory Over McGill and Varsity's Decisive Win From Argos Unexpected.

Startling upsets featured the week-end games when Varsity took Argos' measure and R.M.C. downed the Montreal Collegians in no uncertain manner. Argos are fielding their strongest team in several seasons and their defeat is decidedly cheering to the Blue and White followers. The Cadets pulled the unexpected and on the day's play, would easily be picked as the senior ranking squad.

R.M.C. handed the Redmen a dirty one to the tune of 19-13. Our soldier friends are to be congratulated, but it doesn't say much for McGill's chances for the Intercollegiate. The McGill backfield were notably weak and made several costly fumbles. Their line did not hold any too well, the Calets plunging through for two touchdowns. Kritzwiser did most of the booting, although outdistanced by Paul Davoud. Lovering, who did the kicking against Westwards last week was absent from the game. McTeer did most of the plunging, but was held in check by the soldier line.

Jack Sinclair was kicking stronger than ever in Varsity's 9-1 win over Argonauts. Costly fumbles and poor tackling counted heavily

(Continued on page 7)

## Trophy Hall Planned For Gymnasium

### Hon. W. F. Nickle Secures Curtis Picture Collection Depicting Early Life at Queen's.

A unique and interesting spot in the university will be the proposed Trophy Hall in the new gymnasium. Future students will guide their relatives and friends to view with pride the evidence of Tricolor achievements in athletic battles of the past.

The Trophy Hall extends from the main entrance up to the double stairway. It will be 21 feet wide and flanked on both sides by arches curving from the ceiling to the floor. In-between these arches will be the trophies won by Queen's athletes. They will be enclosed behind plate glass and the setting lit up from the inside.

A remarkable and valuable collection will occupy one of the niches in the Hall. During his lifetime the late Guy Curtis kept at his home a number of pictures of the athletic life of Queen's at his time. Since his death, through the efforts of the Hon. W. F. Nickle, these pictures have been secured for the university from the relatives of the famous athlete.

(Continued on page 4)



DR. L. J. AUSTIN

## Austin Advocates Sweeping Changes

The feature of Friday afternoon's session of the Ontario Hospital Association Convention in the Royal York was a speech by Dr. L. J. Austin of Queen's University. The noted surgeon had many criticisms to offer and changes to suggest, many of prime importance. Prominent among these was his declaration that compulsory post mortems are essential to a lowering of the death rate. While admitting that the subject is unpleasant in Anglo-Saxon countries, the doctor cited instances showing that in spite of improvements, deaths arising from appendicitis are on the increase and that, in one London hospital, the death rate has increased ten per cent. since the recent cholera plague. That legislation for compulsory post mortems is essential to the interests of medical science is very evident was Dr. Austin's final conclusion.

Another radical improvement was suggested when the doctor criticized Canadian medical schools and hospitals for neglecting to set a standard for teachers. This prac-

(Continued on page 4)

## Noted Lawyer Will Address Alumni Ass'n

The General Alumni Association will hear Mr. Louis St. Laurent, President of the Canadian Bar Association, as the guest speaker at their general meeting. They have been extremely fortunate in securing for Oct. 25th this eminent K.C., who promises a lecture on "Leadership, a duty of the University Graduate." Mr. St. Laurent has attained fame throughout Canada as a speaker of the very highest calibre and this fact, coupled with the interesting topic with which he will deal, is expected to attract a large audience.

Still a comparatively young man, the distinguished lawyer's record is remarkable. He obtained both the B.A. and LL.D. degrees from Laval University, Quebec. At the age of twenty-three he was called to the Quebec Bar. By his twenty-seventh year he was in full partnership with Hon. A. Gallipeau, forming one of the most brilliant law firms of the province. In 1914 Mr. St. Laurent accepted an ap-

(Continued on page 4)

## Tennis Line-Up Being Decided

The College Tennis Tourney got under way yesterday under ideal weather conditions. The draw finds 'Ada' Sheppard in the first bracket while Doug Muir is the other seeded player. 'Ada' has been lobbying them over with more speed and regularity than ever. He showed great form in the Canadian tourney this summer and later in August played brilliantly in the Invitation Tourney at Lake Placid. Doug Muir is a Hamilton District Champ with a pretty style and great speed. He is generally conceded to rank as No. 2 player. The rest of the contestants show great promise and the tourney should reward the spectator with plenty of speedy action.

The matches will consist of three sets up to the semi-finals. The score sheet is on the Library Bulletin Board and the winners

(Continued on page 7)

## Famous Musicians To Visit Kingston

At a recent meeting of the George Richardson Bequest Fund Committee at the home of Mrs. Frederick Etherington, programs for the coming season were discussed. With Miss Ritchie convening, the committee drew up a tentative schedule which is bound to surpass anything yet attempted: The attractions as first set forth, were as follows: "The Beggar's Opera" Company from London, Eng.; Louis Gravenre, Tenor, Brussels, Belgium; Marcel Grandjany, Harpist, and Rene Le Roy, Flutist, Paris, France. Hart House String Quartette, Toronto.

Since this meeting, however, the committee has learned that "The Beggar's Opera" Company has been obliged to cancel its Canadian tour due to a lack of suitable theatre arrangements. This has caused a

(Continued on page 3)

## Tricolor Team Trims Oshawa Motormen In Season's Opening Tilt

### REPORTERS' NOTICE

A meeting of all reporters on the News Staff of the Journal will be held tonight at 6.30 p.m. in the Journal Office in the basement of the Students' Union. Anyone else who would like to join the staff is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Frosh Hear Principal At Mass Meeting

### Acting-Pres. Des. Burke Warns All Frosh That Regulations Must Be Observed.

The curtain rose upon the 1930 version of Frosh initiation on Thursday afternoon last when the Freshmen of all Faculties were assembled in Grant Hall. An address was given by Principal Fyfe which was received with the keenest interest. Mr. Des Burke, as Acting President of the A.M.S., read the Riot Act in the form of the Freshman Initiation Regulations. These appear elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Burke warned his hearers that regrettable consequences might follow upon the breaking of the rules. In case anything in the way of a physical initiation overtook them, Mr. Burke urged the Frosh not to write glowing and enthusiastic accounts home, as on a previous occasion some such letters had found their way, in garbled form, into the press, resulting in some very adverse publicity for Queen's University.

Principal Fyfe was then introduced. He said little, but what he did say was worth listening to. Principal Fyfe has a happy knack of putting his thoughts in plain, direct language in a pleasant way. He began by stating that, being as new to Queen's

(Continued on page 4)

## FRESHMEN REGULATIONS TO TAKE EFFECT IMMEDIATELY

Below are reproduced the Frosh Initiation regulations as set out by Des. Burke, Acting President of the Alma Mater Society, in his address to the Freshmen body last Thursday afternoon. The initiation scheme begins tomorrow, when tams (or toques) must be worn by all frosh.

**Tams**—Each and every freshman shall procure at his (the freshman's) expense a tam; this to be bought at the University Technical Supplies. He must procure this tam by Wednesday, October 8.

These tams are to be worn as follows:—  
From the date of this meeting, or immediately after, as soon as

## Queen's Kicking and Line-plunging Proves too Much for Fast Intermediate Squad.

By Art Child.

Queen's opened the local rugby season with a decisive victory over "Liz" Walker's Oshawa squad by the score of 6-0. There was no wind in a cloudless sky, and except for the somewhat warm atmosphere, it was an ideal rugby day. All the student body was present, but with the exception of some 300 of the local youngsters, little outside interest seemed to be taken in the game.

The game was fast and varied, and as an indication of future ability, decidedly interesting. Compared to previous openers, the Queen's team shaped up well. With the exception of some of the end runs, the ball-handling was good and only one fumble was recorded in the first half. There was no fault to find with the plunging, half-a-dozen gains of 10 and 15 yards being smashed through in this manner. Runs around the short end were spectacular and several smashes for long gains had the crowd on their feet. Slightly better interference

(Continued on page 6)

## Western Club Holds Election

Representative of the vast area stretching from the Great Lakes to the Pacific, some forty Westerners got together on Thursday for the organization of their club for the coming season. With F. Glenn of Briercrest, Sask., acting as M.C., introductions were made, acquaintances renewed, and reminiscences exchanged. A brief talk on the functions of the club was given, and the slate of officers for 1930-31 elected. Fees were placed at fifty cents, and applications for membership will be received by Ken Little 'Phone 2085-w. It is the intention of the society to hold a get-acquainted gathering almost immediately, in the form of a weiner roast. Following is the list of officers; Hon. Pres. Mr. A. H. Carr, M.A., C.A.; President, A. Humbert, Wilcox;

(Continued on page 8)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
ELLIOTT KENNEDY—1902

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J. LORNE MacDOUGALL—2793

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ILSE SCHROEDER—914-F LEVANA EDITOR  
W. S. LAVELL—961 LITERARY EDITOR

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R. V. MAHAFFY	ARTS '32
G. D. SAUNDERS	ARTS '31
ROLAND BROWNE	ARTS '32
WALTER MacLAREN	ARTS '32
A. SUTHERLAND	ARTS '33
A. BARRIE	SCIENCE '34
K. LITTLE	ARTS '33
H. CAMPBELL	ARTS '32
R. J. HONEY	ARTS '32

### LEVANA STAFF:

BARBARA LOWE	ARTS '32
MARGARET McQUADE	ARTS '34
LU SMITH	ARTS '34
MARY CLIFF	ARTS '34
MARTHA JOHNSTON	ARTS '34

### SPORTS STAFF:

A. J. E. CHILD	ARTS '31
R. TAYLOR	ARTS '33
R. W. CLARKE	MEDS. '32
C. LITTLE	ARTS '31

### THE R-101 DISASTER.

Hearts everywhere were wrung on Sunday as word sped around the world that the R-101 had floundered in the grip of a terrific storm and lay smouldering pitifully among the hills of France. The proudest achievement of British aircraft engineers reduced to crumpled wreckage—and forty-seven of the finest Britons, everyone of them a pioneer in airship transportation, lying dead. Anguish overtook the entire nation and stunned, sorrow spread throughout the civilized world.

The tragedy is the worst that has occurred in the history of aviation. The loss of life is appalling, not only in number, but in the eminence of the men involved. But for the world at large the deepest significance of the disaster is perhaps the great reverse which it must mean for air travel. The story of the development of transportation means is an enthralling one, marred here and there by such appalling occurrences as the loss of the Titanic and of the R-101. The trans-Atlantic trip of the R-100 and the launching of the R-101 amid such high hopes on Saturday seemed to indicate that a new era of transportation had arrived. Yet the giant dirigible which seemed capable of almost any feat proved not invulnerable. Even close to her home base the sheer forces of elemental nature were enough to dash the mistress of the air to destruction with her precious cargo of human life. It will be said that the pioneer work must go on—that men must persist in the building and proving of rigid aircraft—and so they must. But meanwhile the blow to aviation, the loss represented in the death of the greatest aeronautical experts in Britain, are immeasurable.

Unfortunately repercussions of the tragedy may also make themselves felt in India. It is well known that the plans for the visit of the R-101 to India were advanced in order that Britain might benefit by the psychological effect which the trip might have on the natives of India. The situation is extremely grave and may easily be aggravated by the fate of the R-101, should unscrupulous agitators capitalize the event among the superstitious native populace.

### COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

The other day a freshman rushed into the office, demanded an interview with the editor, and asked us point-blank if we thought it would pay him to get out and work for the Journal. When we had finished lecturing him like a Dutch uncle and he was burning up University Avenue, we soberly considered his question. Do we think it is worth while to affiliate with the Journal? Naturally we do, else we wouldn't be writing this editorial.

That Freshman represented the case of seventy-five per cent. of the average Freshman Class. Most men feel that they would like to take an active part in college life, and yet very few of them have developed talents that enable them to take a place in undergraduate affairs. A few are skilled athletes who find themselves at once among their ilk upon the playing-fields, others are clever musicians or have had debating experience. The majority, however, have been but

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "COMRADESHIP"

From an article by Hamilton Fyfe, London journalist, and brother of our new Principal at Queen's which was published recently in the "Millgate (English) Monthly."

"If it could but be grasped by all of us that we are alive on this planet for a very short time, knowing little about it or about ourselves, and that if we are to prove mankind to be higher than the other orders of life we can only do it by displaying the qualities of comradeship, most of our troubles would subside.

"If we could but be convinced that the only true satisfactions are those which result from efforts to be generous and kindly, to discover and value the best in everybody, to treat all as we should like to be treated ourselves, almost all our difficulties would disappear.

"Comradeship must begin at home. But we must not be content to let it stay there. It must be world wide. It must be international. That ideal has long existed—and long been ridiculed. Every great thing that has come into our lives has been ridiculed—until it got there. If anyone with the events of the last ten years before him can be blind to our movement in this direction of World Comradeship, his mental sight, I am compelled to believe, must be defective. To me, nothing is more plain."

To every man there openeth,

A Way, and Ways, and a Way,  
And the High Soul climbs the High Way,  
And the Low Soul gropes the Low;  
And in between, on the misty flats,  
The rest drift to and fro;  
But to every man there openeth  
A High Way and a Low,  
And every man decideth  
The Way his soul shall go.

—John Oxenham.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In 1832, almost a century ago, the noted author, Sir Walter Scott, worn out by his efforts to overcome a debt, was ordered by his physician to take a trip to the Mediterranean. After an absence of some months he set out for home; but got no further than London when he was taken seriously ill. For three weeks he lay at the St. James Hotel in Jeremy Street before he was finally moved to his home at Abbotsford in Scotland. There he died on September 21st, 1832, after an illness of two months.

To commemorate the spot where Sir Walter spent his last days in London, a tablet was recently erected on the sight of the old St. James Hotel. Hugh Walpole, the author, unveiled it at a ceremony held on September 20th, about two weeks ago.

mediocre athletes and have no outstanding accomplishment, apart from a certain aptitude at studying. They would like to contribute to the undergraduate activities of the University and they try to ascertain in what particular organization they can become happiest and most useful.

To the student who would work in an interesting atmosphere and at the same time derive some personal benefit from his extra-curricular association the Journal is an unequalled medium. Every task puts him in touch with some new aspect of student life. Each assignment gives him practice in segregating the important from the trivial, and in expressing himself in language that is at once clear, concise and descriptive. He reaps enjoyment from encountering every type of person and sitting in on divers gatherings. Thus he can analyse his own reactions from his attempts to transcribe what he has seen and heard. His vocabulary improves, he finds himself more observant, and, what is more, he becomes familiar with every phase of undergraduate life.

On the other hand, the Journal has nothing to offer the man who is looking for self-aggrandisement and popularity. Its work consists of faithfully and unobtrusively recording the various interests of the student body. Each news item is anonymous and the writer's only reward is the self-satisfaction he may derive from the printed results of his own efforts.

We welcome any who are genuinely interested. Others gradually drift into fields in which their abilities are more readily recognizable.

## Official Notices

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Examinations N

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

#### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

#### Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

#### Half Holiday, October 10th.

By arrangement between the Senate and the Alma Mater Society a half holiday is granted on October 14th to permit the holding of a track competition.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 8:

A.M.S. Nominations.  
Grant Hall, 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 9:

4 p.m.—English Club Meeting.  
4.30 p.m.—Natural History Club  
Biology Building.  
5 p.m.—Hamilton Club Meeting,  
Carruthers Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 24:

Commerce Club Meeting.

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# FRESHMEN REGULATIONS IN FORCE IMMEDIATELY (Continued from page 1)

These ribbons shall be worn on the freshman's apparel in a conspicuous place, so that it may easily be seen by the rest of the student body.

The ribbon shall be the shape of a bow, 1 1/4 inches long and 1/2 inch wide, and of the respective Faculty colors as pointed out above.

It shall be worn from the date designated by the Chief until January 1st, of the succeeding year, and at all times during this period except Sundays.

**Umbrellas**—Every freshman shall be ordered to procure a Faculty colored umbrella, as designated by the Chief. This umbrella shall be part and parcel of the freshman for one week, October 18 to October 25, inclusive, and shall be with him constantly during this week. They are to be carried opened, and in full view while walking from building to building in the University grounds.

**Roads**—No freshman shall be permitted to cut corners, trespass over lawns, or walk on the sidewalk, during the first week of his initiation, that is, from October 8 to October 15, inclusive.

This rule shall not be enforced should the day be rainy, or the roads muddy. On such day, or days, during this first week freshmen shall be permitted to use the sidewalks, and they must walk single file and not interfere with

the rest of the student body going from class to class.

On all of the first week, except rainy days, freshmen shall proceed from building to building via the cinder roads. Throughout the remainder of the freshman year freshmen shall walk in single file, and not in groups, etc.

**Fussing**—No freshman shall be permitted to fuss, i.e., to be in company with a girl going to or from shows, attending shows, attending dances or other sources of entertainment, during the period beginning with his initiation date until after his Christmas examinations, when he shall have proven himself worthy of that privilege.

Under the non-fussing rule freshmen shall be permitted to attend Formal Dances and Church Receptions. Freshmen shall be permitted to escort members of the opposite sex from such Church receptions, but not to the reception.

Any Seniors, Juniors, or Sophomores interfering with a freshman going to, or coming from a Church reception shall be guilty of violating the Constitution of the A.M.S. and shall be punished in the A.M.S. Court.

**Social Functions**—Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, or get-together parties or dances of any kind, description, or nature until after the Christmas examinations.

This does not apply to Year meetings held solely for the purpose of conducting Year business, and not entertainments thereof.

Notice of such Year meetings shall be posted 48 hours in advance on the Faculty Bulletin Boards.

After the Christmas examinations each freshman Year shall be allowed to hold one such social evening.

Before holding such a social evening or dance the freshman Year concerned must make written application to the A.M.S., and give one week's notice.

Such freshmen's dance shall be held in Grant Hall, or in such University Halls as may at that time be used for the purpose of holding social evenings.

No freshman Year shall be permitted, officially or unofficially, to hold sleigh drives or driving parties. The holding of such a sleigh drive or party by a freshman Year shall constitute an offense, and the freshman Year concerned shall be punished in the A.M.S. Court.

No freshman body shall be permitted to attempt, plan, or carry out any theatre rush or rushes, or otherwise combine as a mob and forcibly enter any place of entertainment or business in the County of Frontenac. Such an act constitutes an offense, and is punishable in the A.M.S. Court.

**Games**—Freshmen are expected to attend all Senior Rugby Intercollegiate home games, and major College Hockey fixtures.

At Rugby games freshmen must occupy the rooters' section, and be divided only in Faculty groups. General—No freshman shall be permitted to grow a moustache during his freshman Year.

No freshman shall be permitted to wear derby, spats, bow ties, plus-fours, or use a cane. The last is permissible in case of physical weakness or injury. This applies throughout the whole freshman Year.

Any departure from any of the above regulations is an offense, and is punishable in the A.M.S. Court.

Any freshman caught breaking the rules as set forth by the Chief and his committee shall be punished by the A.M.S. Court.

Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior found molesting, or otherwise harassing, a freshman who is carrying out these instructions, shall be punished by the A.M.S. Court.

**Banner Competition**—The following events shall take place during the periods of intermission at the three local Senior Intercollegiate Rugby games:

- (1) Tug-of-War.
- (2) Flag Pole Contest.
- (3) Push-ball Competition.

**Tug-of-War**—At the first home game (Rugby) Medicine and Science freshmen Years shall compete in a Tug-of-War, which shall take place during the period of intermission.

Each of these Years shall choose a team of 15 of its members, which must be reported to the Cheer Leader on the previous day.

**Flag Pole Contest**—At the second home game the Medicine and Science freshmen shall combine and compete against the Arts freshmen. For this Flag Pole event Medicine and Science shall each pick 10 members, and Arts 20 members of its freshman Year, thus establishing two teams of 20 men each. These teams must be reported to the Cheer Leader on the previous day.

A Flag Pole, not less than 12 feet, and not more than 15 feet, above the level of the ground shall be erected at the south end

(Continued on page 7)

## FAMOUS MUSICIANS TO VISIT KINGSTON Continued from page 1

great deal of regret in both Kingston and Queen's University circles as it is a long time since anything on a par with John Gay's masterpiece has come to this city. An effort is now being made to engage something of a similar nature and class for early November, the committee having every hope of success.

Louis Graveure, internationally famous tenor, has yet to be heard outside of Toronto and Montreal in Canada so that his probable appearance here in November will honor the city exceedingly.

Messieurs Le Roy and Grandjany, reputed to be the finest harp and flute combination in the world, are also practically unknown in Canada, their only two engagements in this country having taken place in Toronto and Montreal. Their performances harmonize perfectly together and music lovers all over the world have spoken of them in the highest of terms.

The fourth and last attraction, the Hart House Quartette, has been so consistently a favorite in this city as to need little comment beyond saying that this year promises to be as great as any in their history.

Announcement was made at the meeting that a ten per cent. reduction will be granted all members of the Kingston Art and Music Club on all tickets for Beguist Concerts. Altogether the Richardson Committee have embarked upon a most ambitious venture and deserve the unstinted support and approval of every music lover in Kingston.

## Queen's Will Observe City Vaccination Law (Continued from page 1)

students as is being enforced in the public schools. Following is the statement issued by Dr. Donnell:

"Queen's University has no intention or wish to evade this vaccination law or any other law, and as a matter of fact, we are taking all necessary steps to observe the law though it is quite true we have not posted any public notice to the effect. The reason for this is simple and, I believe, will commend itself to the common sense of every citizen. The fact is—and this may not be generally known—that every student upon entering Queen's is specifically asked whether or not he has been vaccinated and can produce a doctor's certificate to this effect, and thus it is that we have a complete record along these lines of every student in the university. This procedure has been followed this year as usual, with the result that the records show that of all the newcomers only ten or twelve have not been vaccinated while a survey of the records of the other years shows only a handful who likewise have not been vaccinated. Instead, therefore, of posting any public notice we have notified those students who have not been vaccinated—and we think this is just as effective as any public notice—that they must conform to the law just as the university itself must conform to it. This law, it is to be noted, does not call for re-vaccination but only for vaccination where there has been none before, and, just as was done in the case of the public and private schools, we are concerned only with those relatively few in the institution who have never been vaccinated.

"We can assure the public that we are just as anxious to safeguard the health of the citizens as any other educational institution and that there will be no evasion of this vaccination law on our part or on the part of the students."

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# **TROPHY HALL FOR NEW GYMNASIUM** (Continued from page 1)

The speed with which the gymnasium is progressing is a revelation to those who remember the prolonged planning and prophesying before the Union was completed.

Mr. Hicks, Secretary of the A. B. of C. has an interesting collection of photographs illustrating the progress of the work. The first picture is of June 2nd and shows the steamshovel unloading its first scoopful of earth into a waiting truck. It might be interesting to Engineering students to know that this steamshovel started from the new elevator at 9.00 p.m. and arrived at the Union at 5.00 the next morning. How fast this modern age moves!

On July 9th the excavation for the tank was completed and the foundations started. The steel framework over the tank was in place and the first stone-work laid on July 25th. In the photos of August 25th the structure begins to take form. All the steelwork is complete and one story of stone-work has been set up. All the walls of the tanks are finished and part of the roof is on.

Now the answer to an athlete's prayer begins to look like the real thing. The centre of interest is the tank. This amazingly large human aquarium when viewed by one used to the fish-pond or the old days, extends out like a veritable stadium. One side of the tiling is almost finished, and, oh boy, when they put that water in!

The plumbing is well under way and the efforts of the plasterers puts even a hard-working student to shame. There seems to be no doubt in the world that the final year men will have no cause to complain that they paid their fees for something which they didn't enjoy.

## **Arts '31 Year Meeting**

Friday, Oct. 3rd, '31 held their initial get-together. Election of officers was the chief business at hand and resulted as follows:  
Hon. Pres.—Dr. Humphrey.  
President—G. Saunders.  
Vice-Pres.—Phyllis Leggett.  
Sec.-Treas.—H. Scharfe.  
Ass. Sec.-Treas.—Henrietta Foster.  
Prophet—H. Sprott.  
Orator—Dora Snell.  
Poetess—Beth Patterson.  
Historian—H. Hamilton.  
Constable—A. Ashley.  
Reporter—A. Meiklejohn.  
A.M.S. Council—W. Gardiner.  
A. Carnegie.  
Sports Convener—G. Falkner.

Year fees were set at seventy-five cents the same as last year. The possibility of some social function at an early date was discussed and left in the hands of the executive for further consideration.

## **NOTED LAWYER WILL ADDRESS ALUMNI ASS'N.** (Continued from page 1)

pointment as Professor in the Law Faculty of Laval University without, however, entirely severing his former interests. The following year he was appointed to the King's Counsel.

Through his own experience, it is quite easily seen that Mr. St. Laurent is very much qualified to express an opinion on just what may be expected from a university graduate.

## **AUSTIN ADVOCATES SWEEPING CHANGES** (Continued from page 1)

tion has long been in force in the Old Country.

"I doubt," he stated, "whether that has ever been introduced in this country as to their qualifications to teach. And teaching is a rare disease."

Ability as a surgeon or a physician and the ability to impart this knowledge to others are not necessarily synonymous, he claims. He further contended that inclinations towards teaching should be encouraged.

Dr. Austin scouted the popular belief that patients in a medical school are experimented upon. "That idea is childish," declared the doctor. People must be made to understand that practical experience in real surgical work is essential to the training of medical students and in this respect the superintendents of the hospitals can be of immense balance by striking the correct balance between the medical and public viewpoints.

Another striking point brought out in Dr. Austin's speech was the self-evident fact that many Canadian medical graduates are forced to go to the States for a livelihood because the hospitals in this country do not pay sufficiently well for internships. Some feasible arrangement whereby this defect can be eliminated must be worked out, was Dr. Austin's contention.

## **FRESHMEN HEARD PRINCIPAL SPEAK** (Continued from page 1)

as any Freshman, he hardly felt himself able to advise them on matters concerning Queen's but judging that much the same problems confronted a Freshman here as at any other college, his experience at other schools might be of use to them.

"You," he said, "are here to find yourselves."

Up till now, he stated, the boys who are now starting their first year at Queen's have, for the most part, been zealously looked after by their parents, have had their problems solved for them, and generally told what to do and when to do it. Now, for the first time, they are completely on their own. Now, if they heed the advice of their seniors and obey the rules set for them, they must do so on their own say-so. Moreover, if they consciously break the rules, they do so on their own responsibility and must be willing to take the consequences.

"Each of you," said Principal Fyfe, "must decide how to divide your time between work and fun. However, the work of finding things out for yourself is the best fun!"

A university, he said, offers ample opportunity for the student to find things out for himself. Meeting the minds and personalities of the hundreds of other people at a university is sheer fun.

"Exercise your curiosity," he said, "try to find out everything about everything!"

Principal Fyfe concluded his address with the statement: "In time, each of you will find himself; and, I hope, find himself to be a much finer fellow than before."

## **ROCKWOOD TO LOSE SERVICES OF DR. RYAN** (Continued from page 1)

tion and I regret leaving it as one would regret leaving a happy and familiar scene.

Anyone who knows the Rockwood of today and who knew the Rockwood of twenty-five years ago will realize the great advances made during that time. Of course this is in a large measure

due to the loyal and undivided attention I have always enjoyed from every member of my staff. During that long period they have devoted themselves to their duties with an enthusiasm which could not but bring success."

It was Dr. Ryan who organized the Rockwood Clinics in order that a closer contact between the medical faculty of Queen's and the hospital could be made possible. He has maintained a standard recognized throughout the country as being one of the highest in Canada. As well as his hospital activities the doctor took an active interest in municipal affairs, serving on the city council for six years and acting as mayor of Kingston for one year. He moreover helped to organize both the Frontenac Club and the Kingston Yacht Club.

Dr. Ryan is an alumnus of whom Queen's may be justly proud and though his retirement is to be regretted, all join in wishing him a well-earned rest.

## **Arts '34 Year Meeting**

Organization of the infant year, Arts '34, took place at an enthusiastic meeting on Friday afternoon. Graham Thomson of Kingston was chosen by a considerable majority to lead the destinies of the frosh, while most of the other executive positions were closely contested. J. Lorne MacDougall, President of the Arts Society, acted as chairman of the meeting, and Lieut. Bigelow of the Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C., gave an address upon the attractions which that organization offers. There were about one hundred and seventy-five present.

Following are those who were elected to office: Honorary President, Dean Matheson; President, Graham Thomson; Vice-Pres., Miss Arleigh McKone; Sec.-Treas., Miss Melva Grant; Poet, John Weir; Orator, John Parker; Historian, Martha Johnson.

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## The Theatre

**AT THE CAPITOL**  
*The Sap From Syracuse*  
"The Great Jack Oakie" tries to stage a comeback in this picture for the purpose of restoring the lustre to his reputation, which had become somewhat tarnished by the failure of his last two efforts, "Hit the Deck" and "Let's Go Native." I am not quite sure whether the attempt is a success or not. It is to be doubted that in "Honey," Oakie was much funnier than in "The Sap From Syracuse" because he was not continually on the screen; the mind of the spectator had time to digest his last joke and develop an appetite for more. In "Honey," too, Oakie had plenty of chance to sing and dance, two of the best things he does. But in "The Sap From Syracuse" he does not dance a step, and he sings only one song on one occasion. And the song, moreover, is not so good.

Some parts of "The Sap From Syracuse" are excellent, for example, Oakie's speech on snail-racing. And hats off to Ginger Rogers! She is excellent, and makes a perfect leading-lady for Oakie.

If you saw Oakie in "Honey," you'll be disappointed if you expect to see an equally good performance in "The Sap From Syracuse." If you didn't see "Honey," you will probably be delighted with "The Sap From Syracuse."

I don't say the picture isn't funny, because in spots it is uproariously so. But it is not Oakie at his best.

This picture gets the Journal rating of B+.

**AT THE TIVOLI**  
*"Love in the Rough"*  
The old saying should be revised to "Golf hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Any way it works here, in this amusing comedy, adapted from "Spring Fever". Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan and Benny Rubin play the main roles.

Bob is only a shipping clerk in a hardware store, but he is a champion golfer on the side. When he starts to revise his employer's golf game, things begin to happen. At the club he is mistaken for the president of a shipping firm. Here Dorothy Jordan steps (or rather, dances) into the picture, and Bob has another golf game to improve. Things go smoothly, until Dorothy's papa objects. However, all the difficulties are cleared up in an unexpected solution that centres about the championship match. Here is some of the craziest golf ever played, but Bob does NOT get the last hole in one—He does much better!

Benny Rubin supplies much of the comedy, and is, without exception, the world's dumbest caddie. J. C. Nugent plays the boss, who breaks "100" WITHOUT Bob's help.

The picture is worth seeing, and gets the Journal rating of A—A

**Pee-Wee Golfers Will Decide College Title**  
(Continued from page 1)

p.m. and 7.30 p.m. The twenty players making the lowest qualifying scores will play-off on Thursday afternoon. From these players the lowest five will play a third round to determine the final results. Every college student is eligible and it is requested that the players tee off in pairs. The score-cards must be signed by each contestant who will write his name, faculty, and phone number on the card before handing it in. An entry

fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Levana will compete for a special list of prizes, but will also be eligible for championship honors and the big prize.

The prize list is as follows:  
Championship — Round trip ticket to Montreal.

**Men's Prizes**  
1st — Tricolor sweater-coat, donated by Bibbys, Ltd.  
2nd — Parker-Dunhill Pipe, donated by Wallie Cusick.  
3rd — Tricolor playing sweater, donated by Shaw's Men's Wear.  
4th — Cigarette case, donated by Mahood Bros.  
5th — Cigarettes, donated by L. T. Best.

**Levana Prizes**  
1st — Five dollar credit at Steacy's, Limited, donated by Mr. H. F. Sutherland.  
2nd — Silk umbrella, donated by Steacy's, Ltd.  
3rd — Box of Chocolates, donated by the 'Sup.'  
4th — Bath Salts, donated by Ward and Hamilton's.

Men's low qualifying score—Tricolor Welsh Margetson tie, donated by Geo. Vanhorne.

Men's high qualifying score—2 passes to current pictures at both Capitol and Tivoli, donated by Ernie Smithies.

Levana low qualifying score—2 passes to current pictures at both Capitol and Tivoli, donated by Ernie Smithies.

The proceeds from this tournament are to be devoted to the paying of expenses of the Queen's Golf team at Montreal.

### Arts '33 Year Meeting

A large crowd was present at the election of the Arts '33 Executive. "Frenchy" Holland, President of Arts '33 last year, opened the meeting and the battle of the ballots was on. Campaigning was fast and furious; no casualties were reported. When the dust cleared away, Arts '33 found itself possessed of the following Executive:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. W. A. Mackintosh.

Pres.—"Stan" Stanyar.  
Vice-Pres.—Mabel Spratt.  
Sec'y.—Treas.—Melv. Jack.  
Ass.-Sec'y.—Phyllis Ruby.  
Orator—R. Young.  
Critic—"Horatio" Todd.  
Athletic Director—C. O'Neill.  
Reporter—R. Taylor.  
Poet—"Pat" Pannell.  
Arts Rep.—"Frenchy" Holland.

Stanyar, upon being elected President, relieved Holland of the duties of Chairman and presided over the discussion of the remaining business.

Plans for the entertainment of the Arts Freshmen were considered at great length, a committee consisting of Holland, O'Neill, and Webb was appointed to investigate the matter more fully.

"Dot" Horwood, Mabel Spratt, Eileen Picken, Eileen Bond, "Pat" Pannell, and Betty Mason were chosen as a committee to take care of homesick Freshettes.

### AN EXPERIMENT IN TESTING TEMPER

To the list of the world's courageous men add the name of Dr. Tonio Motose of Tokio, Japan. The doctor either is quite brave or he is utterly lacking in the sense of personal danger. There are many methods of breaking into the news columns of the daily press, but in this respect, Dr. Tonio Motose showed delightful originality. With notebook in hand, he set out to discover for himself whether or not the people of the United States are addicted to profanity, and here is his little plan: Selecting a typically "American" city, the doctor sallied forth, and thus accosted pedestrians: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I would suggest that you walk a bit straighter and throw your shoulders back."

Surely it will be admitted that this adventure called for courage of an unusual order—but courage, nevertheless. When the average man, especially in these days of intensive physical culture, decides to walk downtown to business, it may be taken for granted that he is putting his foot forward, that his chest is expanded so that the crisp morning air may have free play in his lungs, and that, altogether, he is quite well pleased with himself. And then to have a little bespectacled Japanese doctor halt him in mid-stride and tell him to straighten up!

Admittedly, it is a good plan for discovering whether a man has in his vocabulary any strong language. Carlyle was credited with being able to put "an edge" on ordinary English words that made them more scorching than the roughest oaths that even seamen are said to use under provocation; and it would be interesting to know what would have been the response of the famous Scot to the suggestion by the little doctor. But here is the way his advice was received:

Three hundred and eighteen used rather violent language.

One hundred and fifty-six looked puzzled and said nothing.

Two hundred and twenty-seven just smiled and walked on.

Twenty-five made gestures indicating they did not consider Dr. Motose should be permitted to go about alone.

Twenty-three sputtered incoherently and indignantly.

Forty-seven thanked him sarcastically.

Ten thanked him sincerely.

Eighty-seven argued that they were walking correctly.

Nine said they couldn't help walking that way, that they were getting old.

The rest paid no attention, as if they considered Dr. Motose a panhandler.

Anyway, the doctor is still alive. "One thing I determined," he says, in his report on the day's work, "Americans have a better sense of humor than the English. When I tried a similar experiment in London I was, what you call it, tossed on my ear." — Amherst News and Sentinel.

### Former Queen's Student On Montreal Exchange

The many friends of Douglas Leunz Luther at this university will be surprised and gratified to hear that he is now a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange—the youngest man ever to be elected to that position. Mr. Luther, who is just twenty-one, was born in Montreal and after preparatory training at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, entered Queen's University where he was very popular.

The younger Luther will be associated with the internationally known brokerage firm of Craig, Luther and Irvine, of which his father is a partner. At present he is located in New York with the firm of Walker Brothers in order to get a deeper insight into the Wall Street practices, but it is expected that he will return to Montreal about November 1st to take up his new duties.

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# TRICOLOR TEAM TRIMS OSHAWA IN OPENER

Continued from page 1

would have resulted in further gains in this direction. The kicking of Carter and Davis leaves nothing to be feared in that department in the forthcoming tussles with our college rivals. The "grass-cm" brigade kept the opposing ball-carriers well in hand and several of the Motormen made a forced landing in their own back-yard.

For an intermediate team the Oshawa Blue Devils looked good. In Hubbel they have one of the nicest halves in the Union. His kicking was one of the main features of the Oshawa attack and they gained several times in this fashion. Plunging through the centre moved the sticks for the Motormen.



"RED" GILMORE

their end-plays being too slow and too easily detected to be effective.

"Red" Gilmore's ball-carrying was superb. Although he had a little difficulty with his placements, he was shooting from a long distance and the way that he eluded Oshawa tacklers portends that he will be a nightmare to college outsiders in the next few weeks. When it comes to booting the pigskin, "Howie" Carter takes no left-handed beer mugs from anybody. He sent them high, wide and handsome and with the same old steadiness that wins rugby games.

The two galloping wild men, "Blurr" Stuart and "How" Hamlin, held a field day all on their own. "Smack 'em down" and "trample over 'em" was their theme song throughout the afternoon. Eric Nichol, alias "Big Nick" and Bob

## THE STATISTICS

	First Half	Second Half	Total
First Downs: Queen's.....	12	17	29
Oshawa.....	12	10	22
Kicks: Queen's.....	11	9	20
Oshawa.....	11	10	21
Made Yards: Queen's.....	11	11	22
Oshawa.....	9	3	12
Fumbles: Queen's.....	1	4	5
Oshawa.....	3	3	6

Basserman stepped into all comers like the new tanks. In his first appearance with the senior squad, "Stan" Stanyar fulfilled all the hopes entertained for him last year. Smashing through the opposing huskies, he continually led the attack of the locals to move their front down the field.

George Caldwell and "Ga" Mungovan, alternating at quarter, showed their skill as field generals in calling plays which gained ground on the Motormen time and again. "Ga" did some nice ball-carrying on his own and several times on third downs he faked his way through for yards. Most people never notice a snap unless he makes a mistake. That is why a lot of them haven't noticed "Mary" Hastings, who shoots the oval out every time and is a deadly tackler. He was hitting on all eight Saturday.

After being out of the game for some time "Gib" McKelvey surprised the majority of the onlookers. He tackled with a speed and certainty that swept the Oshawa men off their feet before they knew what was coming. Captain "Oot" Gourlay, although not allowed to play long on account of his recent operation, showed plenty of speed and along with Ralph grassed many a tearing Motorman.

Harry Baistone sent out the first team for the first quarter and then let the intermediates carry the colours in the second quarter. A mixed aggregation faced the Blue Devils in the second half. Of special mention among the seconds are "Barney" Reist and "Benny" Morris. The big, blond hockey player from Preston, although out of senior rugby for some years, looks like a sure bet for the seniors this season. He tackled to perfection and carried the ball for several nice gains. Just when Oshawa were holding nicely, who should rip through the centre but the rotund "Benny", erstwhile goaltender, just

to show the boys how it should be done.

The game opened with an exchange of kicks between Carter and Hubbel, ended by McKelvey bringing down Hubbel on his own 40-yard line. Queen's failed to give Hubbel a yard on the next kick so the referee gave Oshawa ten. Oshawa fumbled, but recovered—again fumbled and Gib McKelvey nailed it. Hubbel ran the kick up 15 yards to the 40-yard line. Elliot made 6 yards on the first down and Hamlin went over for yards. Caldwell to Gilmore for 15 yards to Oshawa's 40-yard line. Rowden took Carter's kick and was brought down by McKelvey 15 yards out. Gilmore ran Hubbel's kick 5 yards to the Oshawa 40-yard line. Hamlin ran around the end for 16 yards and Gilmore went through the short end for 10 more. Gilmore kicked a placement from 20 yards out. Queen's 3, Oshawa 0. Stuart made 23 yards through middle. Gilmore ripped through for 9 and Stuart moved the sticks. Gourlay grassed Rowden behind his own line. Hubbel kicked to Carter who slipped at Queen's 50-yard line.

Harry's leading aspirants for the team appeared on the scene for the second quarter. Hubbel took Davis' kick on his own 25-yard line. Oshawa made 4 yards through the centre. Queen's fumbled but Smith recovered. Mungovan faked around the end for 12 yards and Stanyar galloped through for 20 more. Hubbel received Davis' kick behind the line but avoided several tacklers and ran it out to the 15-yard line. Hubbel kicked to centre field. Stanyar ripped a six-yard gain and Mungovan tricked his way through for yards. Davis kicked to the goal-line but the ball went outside. Oshawa made 5 yards through the centre and Hubbel kicked to the 40-yard line. Stanyar jumped over the middle for 5 yards. Hubbel again ran Davis out of the danger zone. Hubbel kicked and almost got his own ball, but fumbled and knocked it out. Davis kicked to the deadline. Queen's 4, Oshawa 0. Wanless made 7 yards. Oshawa got away on an end run but made a wild pass—Buell tried to recover but knocked the ball out.

through for 12. Elliot fumbled at the Oshawa 20-yard line. Reist made a beautiful tackle to drop the kicker behind his own line. Carter ran kick 10 yards to Oshawa 30-yard line, and booted a high one to Hubbel at his 5-yard line. Nichol grassed McDonald behind his own line. Gilmore ran the kick up 5 yards to the Oshawa 35-yard line. Placement by Gilmore failed and Hubbel ran it out. Queen's lost the ball on an offside and Wanless ran it up 13 yards until forced outside.

Benny Morris began the final frame with a 6-yard plunge. Gilmore completed through the centre, and ran the next kick up 15 yards to the Oshawa 40-yard line. Gib McKelvey made 5 yards to move the sticks. Gilmore tried a placement but missed for a point. Queen's 5, Oshawa 0. Rowden lost the ball when tackled by Morris and Queen's took possession on the Oshawa 30-yard line. Oshawa regained possession and Rowden made 25 yards until stopped by Gib McKelvey. Bert Walker ended the 15-yard dash of Wanless at Queen's 40-yard line. Hubbel kicked across the field to the 25-yard line. Morris and Gilmore made yards on two plunges. Gilmore repeated for yards. McKelvey made 5 yards and Caldwell completed. Davis and Hamlin moved the sticks in three attacks. Oshawa got the ball on a Queen's offside, but Hubbel fumbled on a low pass from Lortie and Ralph secured the oval 25 yards out. A drop by Davis missed the posts and Hubbel returned to Atchison. Davis kicked a point from 35 yards out. Final score, Queen's 6, Oshawa 0.

## LINE-UPS

Queen's:	Oshawa:
Stanyar	Flying Wing
Smith	Lortie
McKelvey	
Gilmore	Halves
Carter	Hubbel
Elliot	Wanless
Atchison	Rowden
Davis	
Reist	
Caldwell	Quarter
Mungovan	MacDonald
Hastings	Snap
Buell	Gray
Simmons	
Nichol	Insides
Basserman	Logan
Murray	Cornish
Bert Walker	
Stuart	Middles
Hamlin	Johnston
Morris	Elliot
Bob McKelvey	
Gourlay	Outsides
DeDiana	Gummow
Ralph	Austin
	Subs.
	Walker
	Wiginton
	Kohen
	Tribble
	Cutler
	Bouldee
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## TOUCHLINES

Queen's took off on the right foot in the 1930 football season. The score of 6-0 against the Blue Devils does not represent the play as only fumbles kept the Tricolor from a couple of major scores.

Mrs. Gilmore's little boy, Dillon, ran wild all afternoon. On his form Saturday he would do a hundred through Eaton's basement on a bargain day in about 10 flat.

Scott Hubbel, captain and centre-half for the Motor Men, was the big noise on their backfield. He kicked them high wide and handsome and caught faultlessly all day.

"Gib" played his first game in two years, was down on every kick, and along with "Oot" and Bob Ralph made life unpleasant for the visitors' rear-guard.

Stuart, Hamlin and Stanyar all had a field day in the middle position. The Blue Devil line was powerless to stop their smashes.

On the whole the Tricolor look good enough to cause a lot of disturbance in the college race.

Varsity and McGill aren't going to have "tea for two" in the track meet this year. Queen's track men are training every day under the watchful eye of Walter Knox and are out to grab a few pieces of the "cake."

Here is a chance for the Pee-Wee golf artists to enjoy themselves and at the same time contribute to a worthy cause. The Bellevue miniature course has been loaned to the Queen's Golf Club and they intend to stage a tournament with a view of defraying the costs of their trip to the Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal. All students are welcome, admission is only two bits and first prize is a ticket to Montreal for the football game. Many other prizes are being donated by the merchants of the town and Prof. Sutherland has hung up a special award for Levana winner.

The gang ought to get out and put this shindig over with a bang. The Golf Club hitherto have paid their own expenses and this is their only chance to raise some dough. Moreover they have promised to handicap Red Gilmore, the miniature golf champion of Toronto, and that means that anyone may bring home the bacon.

Quite a crowd attended the football game Saturday despite the counter attraction of the S.C.A. picnic at Collins Bay.

There was one Sophomore who solved the heat problem in the bleachers Saturday. He made a Freshman sit behind him and hold a shade over his head while he relaxed at his ease and enjoyed the game.



"HOW" HAMLIN

The third quarter was started with another exchange of kicks. Oshawa gained 4 yards. Gilmore ran the kick up 12 yards to Queen's 15-yard line. Carter missed the kick, but Gilmore took it and ran it up 30 yards. Reist missed the kick but Gilmore took it, and ran it up 30 yards. Reist made yards on the first down and Stuart raced



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Wrong Number

It certainly is a wonderful mechanical age in which we are living. At least that is what the papers and the news-reels keep on telling us, so why shouldn't it be so? Take the telephone for example (the first person who says, "No you take it" will be challenged to a duel)—as I was saying before I was rudely interrupted, take the telephone for example; it is a marvellous feat of engineering. Note the streamlining of the mouth-piece designed so as to cut down wind resistance and note how easily the receiver may be taken off the hook—it certainly took a genius to think of all that.

A few years ago there was a very small number of telephones in this country but like rabbits they have multiplied rapidly until today no home is complete without one. Of course there are a few "doubting Thomases," who are of the opinion that 'phones are not here to stay but are just new-fangled dood-dads that have caught the public eye and merely a momentary craze like Emile Weenie golf (advertisement). Personally I think they are here to stay, so I guess that settles that.

As a matter of fact I can hardly wait for television to be perfected. It has possibilities don't you know. Of course it will be somewhat inconvenient to answer the 'phone when one is in the bath, but science will probably find a way out of that, too. It is positively uncanny how the telephone is certain to ring when you are in the tub—or the sink or whatever it is in which you do your Baptist Church stunts—and there is nobody besides yourself in the house. You are placed on the horns of a dilemma as you hesitate whether you dare risk running down-stairs with a towel wrapped around you or whether you had better be a little more circumspect. In the meantime the 'phone rings for the fourth time and at last in desperation you pick up a towel and make a frantic dash for the receiver, leaving a trail of water all the way down the stairs and narrowly escaping death as you slip on the rug at the bottom. You pick up the receiver and say, "Hello, hello" (if you're from England you say, "Are you thereah?"—but that's neither here nor thereah) until the operator assures you that there is nobody on the line. There ought to be a law against such things; in fact there very probably is if one only knew where to look for it.

There are telephones and telephones and each kind has his or her own peculiarity. Those little French 'phones for instance. Nobody has ever been known to speak into the right end of the contraption at the first attempt, that is, outside of the movies. I once heard of a chap who claimed he held the world's record with seventy-two successful attempts out of a possible hundred. I felt at once that the statement was preposterous and sure enough some time later the chap was shown up as a four-flusher. Every now and again you see in the papers that some child of ten has mastered the intricacies of the French 'phone, but anyone can see that it is only cheap journalism.

Pay telephones are in a class by themselves and many an interesting story can be told about them by the collectors who make the rounds, especially in college towns. It seems that people use all kinds of articles in mistake for nickles because usually when a person has to use a pay telephone he is in a hurry and has no time to fumble around for such a small coin. I happened to be present when a collector opened one coin-box and saw the following con-

**TENNIS LINE-UP  
BEING DECIDED**  
(Continued from page 1)

are requested to sign their name and phone numbers at the conclusion of each round. The play-offs started yesterday and the intention is to have a round a day thus making next Saturday the date for the finals.

The initial draw is as follows:  
C. E. Sheppard vs. J. A. McNab.  
F. L. White vs. J. E. Williams.  
E. H. Wright vs. S. T. McVeigh.  
J. Etherington vs. J. S. Macdonald.  
S. Porke vs. A. L. Wright.  
D. E. B. Low vs. J. D. Gilbert.  
W. L. Dack vs. D. B. Ley.  
C. G. O'Neill vs. F. E. Butler.  
G. Cathcart vs. W. D. Gilbert.  
J. J. Dey vs. Ben Handler.  
O. H. Nichel vs. J. Rousselle.  
W. Charland vs. G. Foster.  
John Lewis vs. A. O. Rogers.  
G. A. Fletcher vs. W. Manning.  
R. H. Macklem vs. R. R. Reynolds.  
M. Bloomfield vs. W. P. Muir.

**LESSER LIGHTS PLAY  
VITAL PART AT GAME**

Mention should be made of some of the lesser-known, but nevertheless highly important luminaries who are to be found around the Stadium on Saturdays.

In an interview with the Journal, "Rupe" Helmer, general superintendent of the ushers and terror of wall-climbers and gate-crashers, said that his work is much simplified this year. In fact, since all the students now have the necessary paste-boards and the worst offenders among the K.C.L. stalwarts have now joined the enemy, all "Rupe" has to do is prevent the reporters holding a convention in the press-box.

**Many Upsets Feature  
Week-end Contests**  
(Continued from page 1)

against the Oarsmen. Fleetfooted Johnny Fitzpatrick was allowed to get away several times for great gains until heavy tackles retired him for mending. Little Billy Bell will be a dangerous threat this season. White at inside blocked a kick from Frank Turville, caught the ball and ran eight yards with it. Don Traynor made a nice run for 35 yards in the final quarter. Playing for Argos, Armour Munro, former Queen's star, ripped off several gains from the Blue squad.

cents—one dozen American pennies, a large number of thumb-tacks, several hundred wrong numbers, assorted oaths, a few cookies and an invitation to the Policeman's Ball. It certainly made the collector laugh.

I would like to tell you about the desk variety of 'phone which has a cord attachment ingeniously placed where you can trip over it, but I snell the meat burning so I'm afraid I will have to hang up now. I'll give you a ring tomorrow. Goodbye.

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**FRESHMAN REGULATIONS  
IN FORCE IMMEDIATELY**  
Continued from page 3

of the Stadium. This Pole shall be smooth, well finished, and free from any possible means of causing injury.

Each team shall pick one of its members to be known as a runner. His duty shall be to start at a designated point and run to the Flag Pole, where the rest of his team is in position to assist him in reaching the top, and placing thereon the banner which shall be provided for him by the University Cheer Leader.

The side of the winning runner shall give their runner protection and assistance in reaching the top.

Each team shall have a different type of apparel, so that each may be a separate and distinct unit. This shall rest in the hands of the Cheer Leader.

Push-ball Competition — The Push-ball event shall take place at the last home Intercollegiate Rugby game, and it is to be the winning event. The team winning this event shall be known as the "Honor Freshman Year", and shall be presented with an Honorary Freshman Banner supplied by the Alma Mater Society. This banner shall remain the property of the Alma Mater Society, and shall be returned to that body by the President of the winning side at the expiration of the Freshman Year.

In this event there shall be two teams:—

Twenty freshmen picked by the Arts Freshman Year, and twenty freshmen supplied by the Medicine and Science freshmen Years. The latter supply ten men each. The teams chosen shall be reported to the Cheer Leader on the previous day.

The Push Ball shall be placed in Centre field, and the Cheer Leader shall start the competition. The existing goal posts shall be the objectives.

The side scoring shall be considered winners, and receive the banner above mentioned. Should there be no score the team showing the greatest offensive shall be declared winners, and the presentation shall be made on the field of play.

The A.M.S. shall provide three banners, one for Arts, one for Medicine, and one for Science. This is to make provision for a win by Medicine and Science.

The Freshman Year receiving this banner shall be known as the "Honor Freshman Year," and shall be responsible for the proper conduct of the freshmen student body, and shall also set an example of gentlemanly conduct to the rest of the freshman body.

Only the properly picked men shall take part in these competitions. Freshmen not in the competing teams shall keep their seats.

The Cheer Leader shall be in charge of all three events.

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A. R. TREADGOLD, Mgr.

### C. O. T. C.

1 Candidates for Certificate "A" Infantry will report to Caruthers Hall at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8th for Col. MacPhail's lecture.

2. Candidates for Certificate "B" Infantry will report to the New Arts Bldg., at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 9th, for Col. Campbell's lecture.

3. All recruits or first year members of the Corps will report to the Orderly Room at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 9th, for drill instruction.

4. Enrolment of recruits and previous members of the Corps will take place at the Orderly Room from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7th and 8th.

OSCAR WILSON.  
Capt.-Adjut.  
Queen's University Contingent,  
Canadian Officers Training Corps.

**WESTERNERS' CLUB  
HOLDS ELECTIONS**  
Continued from page 1

Vice-Pres., Miss A. Faust, Wadena; Sec.-Treasurer, Ken. Little, Wolseley; Levana Representative, Miss M. Chambers, Regina; Arts, G. Nicholson, Foam Lake; Science, H. W. Adams, Regina; Meds., N. Morrison, Vancouver; Reporter, A. Nicholson, Dundurn. The weiner roast committee consists of H. W. Adams, T. Rosebrough, R. Miller and Miss H. Blackwell.

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### Campus Cut-ups

Sue and Don at the Tom Thumb Golf Course—

"Oh, gee, isn't this a dinky place, Don? I'm sure it's going to be frightfully exciting! What are you supposed to do?"

"Oh, it's simple. You just have to knock the ball around through a few little dinkuses."

"But I've never played golf in my life and I'm sure I can't do it."

"Here, put your ball down and hit it like this.—That's the stuff, honey. Keep on like that and you'll be a champion."

"Oh, look! There's Jean and Tommie. Let's go and talk to them. Hoo-hoo, Jean!"

"Listen Sue, you're holding up the people behind us. We can see the kids later."

"Oh bother! It went into the water. That's your fault for hurrying me."

"Sorry honey, but you know—That's six strokes you've taken on that, Donnie! The sign says to take it up and count seven."

"I guess I'm off my game tonight. So many people and so much noise, bothers me."

"Oh, goody, Jean's caught up to us. Hello, Jean, how's it going?"

"Just great, thanks. I'm practising for the competition. You know Prof. Sutherland's giving a prize for the best lady on Wednesday."

"Not Hughie Sutherland, the Eco. 2 Prof? Isn't that sweet of him! What's the prize?"

"Five dollars worth of lingerie. Isn't that thrilling? Hope it isn't red flannels!"

"That would be excruciating. I must try for it 'cause there are some perfectly melting pajamas down in Steacy's that I'm just longing for. Well, I guess it's my turn. See you some day."

"Say, Sue, for a freshtette Jean's very smart isn't she?"

"Oh, I don't think she's a bit attractive. Much too bumptious. And we seniors aren't going to let Levana '34 put anything over on us."

"Oh, I wouldn't be too hard on them.—Come along, this next hole is hard."

"Oh look, I made it in one. Listen, you bring me out here on Monday and Tuesday to practice and I'll bring home a whole wardrobe for a prize on Wednesday. Just see if I don't."

"Well, we're done now. Let's see. You made it in 72 and I made it in 58. Par is 46, isn't it?"

"I'm sure you added wrong. I didn't take many strokes. Oh, well I'm going to make a try anyway and if that freshtette Jean wins the prize, I'll give up the game."

"Come on, let's go down and eat. Maybe some dancing will cheer you up."

### Campus and Gym

For the first time in some years the tennis tournament has started off according to schedule under the able convenorship of Eileen Bogart. From all indications the games will be over shortly and the intercollegiate meet can be held while the weather is still pleasant. The meet will be held here within two or three weeks, and the four best players from Queen's will meet stars from other universities. It is unfortunate that Doreen Kenny, leading player of last year, is ineligible.

Interest in tennis is always keen among the co-eds and a large number entered the tournament, those surviving the first round were Doreen Kenny, Dorothy Bews, May Mills, Anna MacArthur, Eileen Bogart, Carmel Milne, Helen McNab, Myrtle Wright and Doris Kent.

### Meds '34 Year Meeting

Medicine '34 held a Year Meeting on Wednesday October 1st, amid the pleasant odours of the Anatomy Lecture Room. The convocation opened with Pres. N. McLeod in the pivot position; Sec. Joe Herman, writing industriously, and Marshal Irish Bernstein, at the key-hole to ward off intruders.

After the minutes were read and adopted, Treas. Bob Mutrie gave a report on finances, and elicited loud huzzahs, when he announced that after checking and double checking the books, a balance was found on the happy side.

The Pres. then conducted an election for the purpose of choosing officers to guide the Year through trials and temptations. It resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Spencer Melvin, (acclamation).  
President—Geo. Elliott.  
Vice-Pres.—Joe Herman.  
Secretary—J. S. Hazen.  
Marshal—"Irish" Bernstein.  
Reporter—J. S. Hazen.  
A.M.S. Rep.—Neil Morrison.  
Treasurer—Harry Tweddel.  
Acs. Dinner Com.—N. J. McLeod.  
Athletics—Scotty McGowan.

The newly elected Prexy not being present, the retiring Pres. called upon Joe Herman to bat for him and continue the meeting.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers, and was replied to by N. J. McLeod. The meeting adjourned with a rush for the exit.

### Sc. '31 Year Meeting

The election of officers for final year Science took place Wednesday, October 2nd. The following were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. A. MacPhail.  
President—Ad. Humbert.  
Vice-Pres.—J. Baker.  
Sec.-Treas.—G. Farnham.  
Man. Basketball—J. H. Tuck.  
Man. Rugby—H. Adair.  
Man. B.W.F.—M. Hastings.  
Man. Track and Field—J. G. Malkin.  
Man. Hockey—Mel. Borland.  
Sheriff—A. M. Miller.

A permanent entertainment committee was also elected consisting of S. McVeigh, M. Stevens and S. McEwin. M. Stevens as retiring president was thanked by the year for his excellent work during the past session. The year went on record as being strongly opposed to the compulsory attendance role for final year science, the view being expressed that as the rule was not in force last year, the re-enforcing of it has all the earmarks of a shrug at the sense of responsibility of Science '31. The Year felt that although it would probably only be a gesture it should go on record as being in opposition to the ruling and trust that it might be changed.

### VOLUNTEERS FOR BAND

Any one interested in joining the Pipe Band please get in touch with P. C. MacCrimmon, 165 Alfred St., between 6 and 8 p.m. any evening this week.

### Directory Committee

The Directory Committee announces that the lists will be available until Wednesday. Will those who have not yet signed, do so at once as there will be no further opportunity.

In the second round A. MacArthur defeated May Mills 6-2, 6-1. Eileen Bogart defeated Carmel Milne 6-4, 6-3, and Doreen Kenny defeated Dorothy Bews 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. The remainder of the games have yet to be played.

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE**  
The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th 1930

No. 4

## Nominations For A. M. S. Elections

**Strong Slates for Both Parties. Clear Campaign urged by Con-venor.**

Nominations for offices of the A.M.S. took place Wednesday at 5 p.m., in spacious Grant Hall. Howard Scharfe who is chairman of the General Election Committee was in charge.

The first nomination was for the Honorary Presidency of the Society for which position Lorne MacDougall suggested our principal, Mr. W. Hamilton Fyfe. This nomination met with so much approval that the already popular Principal was immediately given the office by acclamation.

The remainder of the nominations were as follows:

President—

"Oot" Gourley (Meds.-Science).  
Graeme Falkner (Arts-Levana-Theology).

1st Vice-President—

"Ga" Mungovan (A-L-T).  
Peter Austin (M-S).

2nd Vice-President—

Dora Suell (A-L-T).  
Eric Nichol (M-S).

Secretary—

"Gib" McKelvey (M-S).  
"Bob" Elliott (A-L-T).

Ass. Secretary (open to members of Levana only):

Isobel Elliott,  
Doris Gray.

Treasurer—

"Gordy" Farnum, B.A. (M-S).  
"Red" Gilmore (A-L-T).

(Continued on page 4)

## Varsity And R. M. C. Clash

The opening league game of the Intermediate series takes place in the George Richardson Stadium, Saturday, when Varsity meets R.M.C.

From their performance to date the holders are the most feared team in the Intermediate series. The annual friendly game with McGill resulted in a sock in the eye for the Redmen to the tune of 19-13. In Paul Davoud and 'Pop' Irvin, R.M.C. have two running halves who would make their presence felt in any senior game. Lane, the heavy-hitting (Continued on page 6)

## SYSTEM OF SCIENTIFIC DEFENCES PERFECTED BY FORMER STUDIES

In going over some very old issues of the Queen's Journal a Journal reporter came across the following article which from present day appearances goes to show that student attitude has not changed a great deal during the past two decades. The reprint from the 1907 Journal begins thusly: "A few weeks ago I noticed a modest and unobtrusive brick house bearing a neatly-lettered placard—'The Academy of Scientific Defence.'"

On making inquiries regarding the purpose of the academy, he learns that "a defence that is

scientific is taught here, not that vulgar physical defence that some seem to hold as an art." "By defence, I mean protection, not against tax-collectors, or foot-pads, but against the professors that infest a student's college life. We all know the attitude of college professors. They are, it is true, intellectual men—often highly intellectual; but because they live by reason they are frequently unreasonable. They must have things just so. They live by rule and vote. They domineer. They tyrannize. They are wanting in (Continued on page 4)

## REGISTRATION

	1930 Registration		1931 Registration	
	First Year	Total	First Year	Total
Science	180	404	171	459
Arts	293	931	292	958
Meds	44	296	55	297
Theology		19		14
Levana	108	390	113	372
Total	517	1650	526	1736

As late registration may still be expected the above figures do not represent the final official totals. Besides those registered intramurally there are 700 extramural students. This number approximates last year's figure.

## Interfaculty Track Title Will Be Decided Tuesday

**Arts and Science Field Strong Teams — One Medical Contender to Date.**

The Interfaculty Track Meet looms on the sport horizon and the cinder and turf aspirants are working hard to win a letter in their events. The meet will be run off next Tuesday, and as a half holiday will be granted, it is to be hoped that the student body will take advantage of it to get out and get behind the members of their faculty.

Arts won the meet last year, with little opposition, but this year it looks as though Science will give them a real run for their money. Considering the short time that they have in the afternoon, the number of Science men out is surprising, and they are worthy of all the support that their faculty can give them. One lone athlete was holding up the colours of the Medical faculty yesterday. There must be something wrong when the health experts can't produce some virile members able to compete with their (Continued on page 6)

## Levana Debaters To Hold Tryouts

Levana debating trials for the Intercollegiate team are to be held in Ban Righ, this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. Such was the resolution of the committee in charge of debating which met on Tuesday last. Already subjects have been given out for the regulation three minute trial speeches, and judging by the num- (Continued on page 4)

## Rifle Ass'n To Select Star Team

**Intercollegiate Shooting Match to Take Place During November.**

On Monday the officials of the Rifle Association of Queen's University C.O.T.C. gathered to discuss matters pertaining to the Intercollegiate Shooting Match which will take place in November. The chief business brought before the meeting was as to the method to be used in choosing the Queen's team for the event.

It was decided that in view of the limited time, no attempt would be made to train men for the outdoor shooting. Candidates for the team will be selected from members of the unit who have shot before and any of this year's recruits who can produce evidence of good shooting ability before coming to the university. Training will be given to inexperienced men when the indoor shooting commences in December. This training will consist of instruction and practice in the use of the service rifle, miniature rifle and revolver, with matches arranged for picked teams.

Beginning next week, practices for the Intercollegiate Shoot will be held twice a week on the Barrieffield ranges under the direction of Major Swaine, who has been appointed Honorary Coach. Notices will be posted on the Bulletin Board and C.O.T.C. notice board and

## Innovations At Reception

The eagerly-awaited Freshman Reception is fast materializing under the able convenship of Ben Brachman, Meds. '33. Already a supervising committee consisting of Orv. Gamble (Arts), Frank James (Science) and Margaret Bell (Levana) as well as Mr. Brachman have drawn up a tentative programme and have mentioned Monday, October 20th as a probable date. The hours for the entertainment will be from 7 to 12 p.m. in compliance with the A.M.S. constitution.

As last year's Reception was an unqualified success in every way the committee are endeavouring to follow its general outlines as closely as possible. Entertainment of various kinds will be presented and, if authorities will sanction it, dancing will be a feature of the evening. Several innovations may be introduced among which will be attractive illustrations in some form of the various extra-curriculum activities in which the students may engage. Some of the clubs so represented will be the Alma Mater Society, the various Faculty Societies, the Dramatic Guild, Queen's Journal, Newman Club, Western Club, the S.C.A., English, French, German, Music, Mining and Metallurgical Clubs as well as several others.

Mr. Brachman also promises novel decoration schemes done under the artistic eyes of the Levana representatives. The supper room (Continued on page 5)

## Queen's Invade London To Open Rugby Season



COACH BATSTONE Opens his second campaign at Western to-morrow.

## Vacancies In Arts Society

The second meeting of the Arts Society was held on Tuesday at 4 p.m., the purpose being the discussion of possible candidates for the vacancies in the Executive. The president, Mr. MacDougall, conducted the meeting and regrettably tendered his resignation, pleading stress of other activities. After the usual preliminaries the President reported the selection of the Arts-Levana-Theology slate for the ensuing elections, expressing his satisfaction with the platform decided upon. He welcomed several suggestions from those present regarding a party platform, following which the maximum of financial support was voted towards the coming campaign.

It was decided to entrust the preparations for the Arts Society by-elections to a committee, consisting of four representatives from the Executive, together with two officers from each year, including Arts '34. This committee will report two weeks hence and the nominations will then be made, the elections to be held the following Saturday.

## Meds Appoint Dance And Dinner Committee

R. Cockfield, president, was in the chair at a meeting of the Aesculapian Society Wednesday. After completing a considerable (Continued on page 3)

## Results of Coming Rugby Season Hard To Predict as all Teams Show Promise.

To initiate the 1930 Canadian Senior Intercollegiate series tomorrow, Queen's visits Western and McGill journeys to Toronto.

The usual pre-season hokum, hokey and bally-hoo, while present, give no information that would enable one to say definitely which team has the best prospects. Never has the forecast been surrounded by so much doubt and uncertainty. Exhibition games have failed to show up the relative strengths and merits of the teams, and now the "dope-casters" are more deeply mired than ever.

Varsity vanquished both Balmy Beach and Argonauts, but failed to show marked superiority. But the Blue and White always field a powerful machine and Coach Geo. Blackwell's 1930 squad is no exception. With a fast backfield trio—Sinclair, Kirkpatrick and Tray- (Continued on page 6)

## Tennis Stars Working Hard

The first round of the college tennis tournament has been run off, and has shown some very nice playing to a large, though transient, crowd of spectators. For the last few days, quite a number of students have lined the sidewalk and edges of the courts to watch the grimaced contestants dash back and forth after the white sphere.

Arn Wright went down to defeat before the smashing drives of Parkes, and the Gilbert brothers, John and Bill, of the Gananoque Tennis Club, met their Waterloo in two tough battles with Low and Cathcart. The latter is a smart prospect and is conceded a good chance to make the Intercollegiate team. His fine stroking took the second round from Dey, who is no mean opponent.

A big upset came when Charland came out on the short end of his match with Foster, after a terrific contest. Foster continued his advance by defeating Nickle in the second round. Young MacNab, a new comer who has played some (Continued on page 6)

## BLOOD-CURDLING OATHS FILL AIR AT BELLEVUE CONTEST

Rain, about six o'clock Wednesday evening put a temporary crimp in the eliminations for the Miniature Golf Championship of Queen's. Quite a large crowd turned out to help the Golf Team pay their way to Montreal, and during the afternoon competition for the prizes was keen, if erratic.

I went down to the course when the tournament started, and stayed until the rain came on. One chap, discovering that I was "covering" the contest for the Journal, immediately launched into a stroke by stroke description of his last round, hoping that it would get into print. Well, here it is!

It appeared that he had just made three holes-in-one, namely, on the 4th, 9th and 10th, and was in an extremely joyous humor as a result. Do you blame him?

The saddest incident of the day was a woman who tried to get her ball out of the 18th hole. She was down on her knees almost in tears, pathetically pushing the shaft of her club down the pipe. Don't laugh, boys, maybe she's somebody's mother!

After wandering about from hole to hole listening to the profanity for an hour or more, the bug bit me. I went and got me a putter and a ball and a score card, (Continued on page 7)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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K. LITTLE	ARTS '33
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R. W. CLARKE	MEDS. '32
C. LITTLE	ARTS '31

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1930

### A FROLIC AFTERMATH

An ugly aftermath of the Frolic was brought to our attention the other day when we learned that the blazers used in the choruses had not been returned to their owners. The Queen's Brass Band lent their tunics to the Frolic Committee to be used in the performances. Of the twenty-two blazers borrowed, only five have been returned. Granting that there was a laxity of supervision on the part of those in charge, students only had access backstage during the final performance, and we are forced to conclude that the pilferers came from our own number.

Some students make valuable additions to their wardrobe under the cloak of 'collegiate' prankishness. They believe that their affiliation with a college enables them to infringe upon their legal rights with a fair assurance of leniency. Their "playfulness" disgraces the whole student body. The Brass Band lent their tunics in good faith. The A.M.S. must retrieve them or reimburse the Band. If the latter alternative is necessary, every man and woman in the University needlessly suffers.

It is, however, hardly likely that the A.M.S. will have to pay for the uniforms. We feel sure that no student would be tempted to take a blazer. We see no justification for such action. Students take pride in some additions to their room, on account of the risk incurred while getting them. They boast of their thieving prowess and display the material evidence. This could hardly be a motive in the case in hand, as there were no dangerous citizens to outwit in obtaining the tunics. They were in the dressing-rooms to be picked up at will. Besides, one would hardly be proud of such a valuable acquisitions. One's motives might be misunderstood.

We are, therefore, quite sure that laxity on the part of those in charge explains the disappearance. Many of the Frolic cast took their outfits home, stowed them away, and promptly forgot them. They were never again reminded of the tunics, or asked to check in their costumes. It is likely then, that the members of last year's Frolic cast will meet the appeal of the A.M.S. Executive for the prompt return of the missing articles in good spirit, by digging down into their trunks for the blazers.

### OUR HONORARY PRESIDENT

The fact that the Journal, as the official organ of the A.M.S., must refrain from any election campaigning cannot prevent us from heartily endorsing the election of Principal Fyfe as Honorary President of the undergraduate body.

The new Principal's interest in the student body knows no bounds. Youth, its aims and ambitions, always find an appreciative audience in him. The welfare of the undergraduate is constantly in his mind, and he will become an enthusiastic member of the new Executive.

The Alma Mater Society is indeed fortunate in its choice. Such an auspicious beginning augurs well for the ensuing year.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### THE GOOD SOLDIER SCHWUK

By Jaroslav Hasek.

The war book seems after two years booming to be as popular as ever. Every man in the different armies who has the itch to write has contributed. We have had dozens that the critics hailed "the greatest war novel ever written." Enemy and allied presses have been busy distributing these to the public. I do not pose as being any better than most people, but I am getting slightly weary of this plethora of material. So it was with the hope of something different that I read "The Good Soldier, Schwuk", and I was not disappointed. The book is gorgeous. Not filled with clean fun, but with that boisterousness that leaves you in an uproar. Schwuk was that different soldier, the man who literally obeyed every command. Every army had them. I knew at least three in the C.E.F. Perhaps, you remember Pangloss and "Everything for the best in this best of all possible worlds." Schwuk is the lineal descendant of Pangloss.

Hasek, the author, was a Czech. These had little love for Austria, though they were part of the old empire. They fought unwillingly and one cannot blame them. The Austrian army was a fifth rate one. On the western front we had the Portuguese, and the Austrians were not much better than these. A great number of the ordinary blunders of military life are described in this volume, and through Schwuk the author makes an attack on militarism that is devastating in its effectiveness. Primarily it is Austria that seems to bear the brunt, but nevertheless it is the military mind that the satire hits. I think the author was very wise in using this method. Laughter is a very good scourge. Jaroslav Hasek is dead now. The book was intended to be written in six parts. Four were finished before the author died, and in the present translation we have three of the four. Well, may there be peace to his ashes. He has left a legacy that will not be forgotten.

I could not find a copy in the library at the University, and suggest that the Librarian get and place one on the open shelves. It would be good for the souls of the members of the C.O.T.C., all of whom should read it at the first opportunity.

—G. C. T.

### Books Recommended By The Douglas Library

MANSFIELD, KATHERINE—Letters. No more vivid and human letters have recently been published. A revelation of delighted personality.

MILFORD, H. S.—The Oxford Book of Regency Verse, 1798-1837. Containing a surprising amount of little-known poetry.

LYND, ROBERT & HELEN—Middletown. A searching analysis of a little American town. Compares with "Babbitt."

CHERRY-GARRARD, A.—The Worst Journey in the World. The wonderful story of the Scott Expedition and the search for the Emperor penguin.

STIRN, SIR A.—On Alexander's Track to the Indus. Beautiful photographs and an amazing tale of probably the greatest general that ever lived.

BORDEN, SIR ROBERT—Canada in the Commonwealth. How Canada acquired and how she holds her place in the Empire.

WILLCOCKS, M. P.—Between the Old World and the New. Illuminating reviews of great Victorian men of letters, from Carlyle to Hardy.

PAYNE, M. A.—Oliver Untwisted. Tells delightfully how children brought up under the old Food-laws were reformed.

PRIESTLY, J. B.—The Good Companions. A spacious and delightful novel concerning a company of strolling players.

BENNETT, ARNOLD—The Old Wives' Tale. An account of two undistinguished lives; probably Bennett's finest work.

NICHOLSON, HAROLD—Byron, the last Journey. A sympathetically written account of Byron's mission to Greece.

BRIDGES, ROBERT—The Testament of Beauty. Philosophical poetry that ranks with the greatest.

## Official Notices

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Examinations N

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

#### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

#### Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

#### Half Holiday, October 14th

By arrangement between the Senate and the Alma Mater Society a half holiday is granted on October 14th to permit the holding of a track competition.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 10:  
4.00 p.m.—Arts '34 Meeting, Room A-2.  
New Arts Building.  
4.30 p.m.—Levana Debate Try-outs.  
Ban Righ Hall.  
Sat. Oct. 11:  
2.00 p.m.—Men's College Tennis Title Courts No. 1.  
Wed. Oct. 15:  
A.M.S. Elections.  
Wednesday, Oct. 24:  
Commerce Club Meeting.



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# PROFESSOR DECREES SYSTEM OF TEACHING

Both the lecture and recitation systems in use in American colleges and universities are failures in whole or in part, says Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, in the current issue of The Nation. His article, "The Rollins Idea", is the second in a series on educational experiments and explains in detail the plan of study in use at Rollins for the past four years.

Blame for the failure of the lecture and recitation system is traced to two causes: the method of teaching and the qualifications of the teachers. In the Rollins plan, the chief element for its success is the teacher, who is selected because of his ability to inspire and encourage students and not because of the number of books he may have published.

## Lecture System Inefficient

Under the lecture system of teaching, students are regarded as so many passive objects into which a professor pours information for an hour, two or three times a week and then asks for parts of it back in periodical examinations. Neither professor nor student need to be more than half awake for the process to go on.

Just as little thinking is done under the recitation system as practiced in most colleges. Because the teacher merely grades the student on his ability to answer occasional questions on material he has been assigned to study by himself, he loses what is the essence of the Rollins idea of education—the help of the teacher during the process of

learning, not after he has learned or failed to learn his assignment.

## Instructors Must Aid Students

At Rollins, the primary function of a teacher in the classroom is to sit still, keep quiet and be ready to help any one who needs help. He guides and stimulates the students in their work and answers questions rather than asks them. The room may be silent with everyone reading or writing, or small groups may be discussing a subject among themselves or with the instructor, whose work, for the most part, is with individual students, each of whom may be at a different stage of advancement in the course.

There are four two-hour conference periods during the day, with those in the afternoon devoted to study out of doors and to athletics and recreation. Examinations and quizzes are minimized and every opportunity is taken to get at the sources of information themselves.

—Columbia Spectator.

## WILLINGDON TO HOLD ANNUAL COMPETITION (Continued from page 1)

Painting—One prize of Two Hundred dollars.

Sculpture—One prize of Two Hundred dollars.

His Excellency has appointed Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott, Mr. Eric Brown, The Hon. Martin Burrell, Monsieur Louvigny de Montigny, Mr. Edgar Birch and Mr. Arthur Beauchesne to be an Advisory Committee for the purpose of organizing these Competitions.

## General Conditions

(a)—The Competition limited to British Subjects in Canada.

(b)—No award will be made unless, in the opinion of the judges, the work submitted reaches an adequate standard of merit.

(c)—The decision of the Judges and the Advisory Committee must, in every case, be accepted as final.

(b)—Each manuscript should bear a motto or 'nom de plume' and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the same motto written on the outside of the envelope and containing the name of the author. This rule applies to exhibits in Music and Literature only.

(c)—The Competitions are in every class "open", that is to say, amateurs, students and professionals may all compete.

## Music

(1)—A Prize of One Hundred Dollars for a composition for Violin and Pianoforte.

(2)—A Prize of One Hundred Dollars for an Organ Composition.

(3)—A prize of One Hundred Dollars for a Vocal Solo setting, with Pianoforte accompaniment, of a Poem chosen by the Committee.

## LITERATURE

### English

(1)—A Prize of Seventy-five dollars for an Essay of not more than five thousand words on "Tendencies in Modern Fiction."

(2)—A Prize of Seventy-five dollars for an Ode of not less than twenty-five and not more than seventy lines,—the subject and form to be chosen by the competitor.

### Francois

(3)—Un Prix de Prose de soixante-quinze dollars—Narration, etude de la vie ou des moeurs, histoire ou imagination, d'inspiration, canadienne, de pas moins de quatre mille mots et de pas plus de sept mille cinq cents.

(4) Un Prix de Poesie de soixante-quinze dollars: — Pour l'une des oeuvres suivantes:—

(a) — Suite de sonnets — pas moins de quatre ou plus de huit.

(b) Ballade—pas moins de deux strophes et pas plus de quatre.

(c)—Pas plus de cent alexandrins.

Dans toutes les categories le sujet est facultatif.

For the information of competitors it may be stated that a foolscap page of typewriting double spaced and within the margin contains roughly 490 words.

## Painting

A prize of two hundred dollars for the best painting in either Oil, Water Colour, Pastel or Tempera. (All works to be framed and to be not less than twenty inches one way in size.)

## Sculpture

A prize of Two Hundred dollars to be awarded for the best sculpture in Bronze, Marble, Stone, Wood, Plaster or Terra Cotta, in relief or in the round.

All exhibits in Painting and Sculpture must be clearly labelled "Willingdon Arts Competition" and should be addressed to James F. Cowdy, c/o The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

## Entry Forms

Entry forms, which are only required for Painting Sculpture should be obtained from James F. Cowdy, Governor General's Office, East Block, Ottawa, and when completed should be returned to him.

Express charges are to be paid for by the competitors.

All Exhibits in Music and Literature must be marked on the outside of the parcel, "Willingdon Arts Competition" and should be addressed to James F. Cowdy, Governor General's Office, East Block, Ottawa.

Exhibits must reach the Secretary not later than February 15th, 1931.

Express and postage charges are to be prepaid by the competitors who are advised to insure their exhibits which are sent at their own risk. No entries will be acknowledged but the results of the competition will be communicated, in due course to all entrants and their exhibits returned to them. Entry forms are not necessary except in the case of Painting and Sculpture.

Judges will be appointed for these competitions by His Excellency and due notice will be given in the press of the names of these judges.

His Excellency and members of the Advisory Committee will be ex-officio members of any or every Committee of Judges.

Competitors are at liberty to send in as many exhibits as they wish in any or every class, providing that for each individual exhibit the conditions laid down are duly observed. Failure to observe these conditions will entail disqualification.

## 'PRIVATEER' DEFUNCT NO REVIVAL PLANNED

"The Privateer", an independent magazine published last year by a group of undergraduates, is now defunct.

"The Privateer" is dead", said Paul Gardner, one of the former staff. "As far as I know, none of the old crew are planning either a revival or a new venture. After all, why should they expend a great deal of time and energy on reproducing a periodical repast for the sole delectation of themselves, unassisted, unencouraged, and practically unread by more than one per cent. of the professed intelligentsia of this centre of education?"

"The few brave souls," he continued, "who plunged their all on a subscription have received the balance of their money—if any have been overlooked we request them to notify us. Our affairs are in respectable shape, and we are resting from our labours, a trifle disillusioned perhaps, but with memories of a thrill which not everyone has experienced."

"My advice to anyone contemplating a similar venture is, be intelligent and count on a tiny but solid circulation, or be cheap and splurge plenty and your success is assured. Never attempt the golden mean, because you will find it isn't golden in any sense."

—The Varsity.

## Meds Appoint Dance And Dinner Committee Continued from page 1

amount of business left over from last year, consideration was given to the matters of selecting dance and dinner committees for the Medical weekend. A.M.S. councillors were also elected. The Dinner Committee now consists of the following:

J. Brownlee—General convenor.  
A. Liston—Reception.  
T. Smalley—Decoration.  
C. Samis—Requests.  
W. Christie—Invitations.  
D. Ferris, G. Lynch, E. Ellicott—Executives.

The Dinner Committee is:  
E. Whitlock—General convenor.

R. Empey—Invitations.  
C. Buck—Refreshments.  
O. Henderson—Programmes.  
C. Adams, R. Franklin—Entertainment.

The A.M.S. Councillors elected are:

A. Logan, Meds 31.  
H. Batstone, Meds 32.  
A. Mainssie, Meds 33.  
M. Morrison, Meds 34.  
H. Ewart, Meds 35.  
G. Charlton, Meds 36.

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### System of Scientific Defence Perfected

Continued from page 1

that great human element of sympathy. They have no heart. I am serious, sir, when I say that hundreds of students are really hampered in their ideals, and worried and annoyed by the persecution of their professors. A course at our school ends all this. We give instruction in Strategies and elegant Subterfuge, by which the student escapes all that unpleasantness which casts a gloom over what should be the sunshine years of his life."

The secretary produces an outline of "The Academic Course in Scientific Defence.

Period the First . . . Kinesology Course 1. — The Approving Nod.

Course 2.—The "Hands Aloft." Course 3.—The Fillip of Annoyance.

Course 4. — Mock Attention Drill.

Course 5. — Throat Clearing and Forced Swallows.

Period the Second . . . Logologies Course 1.—The Low Moan.

Course 2.—The Angry Snarl. Course 3.—The Gasp of Recollection.

Period the Third . . . Facetics Course 1.—The Anxious Face.

Course 2.—The Vacant Stare—followed by the Surprised Face.

Post-Graduate Work—Laboratory Work.

In explanation of the course the secretary explains that "we exclude lies from our list of defenses, not only because of their dishonesty, but chiefly because of their shocking crudeness. An artistic liar, sir, is a genius and therefore almost a myth."

The various courses are described in detail and the writer is given an opportunity of watching a class at work.

"The professor mounted his platform and seated himself at the desk. He opened a book and gave a brisk, rapid fire commentary on the lesson, a really excellent imitation of teaching. He then asked a question of the class, to see whether they really understood the explanation as given. A careful, calculating expression crept over the faces of all. The secretary watched them with intense admiration. "That is the Dawn of Thought," he whispered. Slowly this expression merged into a look of benign approval, and then emphatic nods added the superb climax to a really beautiful example of the "Approving Nod."

We would like to quote the description of all the courses. We do not know whether to praise the writer for accuracy of observation or power of imagination; but, at any rate, he shows great care and originality in working out his idea.

"What is an easy way to learn to skate?"

"Strap a pillow on behind."

"But I always fall forward."

"Then wear a derby and let your ears act as shock absorbers."—Pitt Panther.

"Did you hear of Jack stepping in front of the train?"

"No. Was he killed?"

"No, the train was backing up." (Another case for the police).

—Temple Owl.

"Heh, heh," chuckled the editor, "you couldn't get a double meaning out of that joke if you used ditto marks!" —Penn. State Froth.

### S. C. A. Shrapnel

Shrapnel? Shrapnel from a peaceful society like the Student Christian Association? Yes, that's what! It's not so peaceful as some think. Ideas are bursting overhead. No, the Queen's S.C.A. is not just a nice little sheltered Club where you can hide away, and let the rest of the world go by. It aims to give students a chance to face their own problems in their own way, fight them out, and, perchance, conquer them.

The Journal has given us this corner to tell you week by week what it's all about. The first shot of the season was fired last Saturday out at Prof. MacClement's summer home. Here's hoping, by the way, that we don't run into another rugby date. It's no fun missing even an exhibition game. Not that we didn't have a pile of fun out at Collin's Bay. We did, and a lot more. Reports from the Elgin House Conference in Muskoka, announcements from eight group leaders as to the fall's program, and a stirring talk from Ted Cumming, Canadian Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, made it all very worthwhile. Then, too, a magnificent trophy cup made of genuine tin, was presented to the captain of the winning baseball team.

The outstanding advance in the line of campus activities just now is that of the Men's Discussion Groups which begin next week in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. These will run from 7 to 8 o'clock on the following evenings:

Monday, Oct. 13—"Problems in Business and Industry," led by Prof. Walker, Economics.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—"Am I getting an Education?" led by Prof. Munro, Science.

Thursday, Oct. 16—"Modern Obstacles to Prayer," led by Prof. Shaw, Theology.

Every man interested in these topics is invited to attend, and take part in the discussion. The various problems will be hit hard. Above all, bring your own ideas and explode them.

### Notices

St. Andrew's group is planning a big time at Dead Man's Bay next Friday. The trek is called for 4.30 p.m. from the Church. Newcomers are welcome. The regular meeting on Sunday is to hear Archie Reid's report of the Elgin House Conference. The other Sunday groups expect to carry on as usual.

### LEVANA DEBATORS TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Continued from page 1

her who have already signified their intention of partaking in the trials, Ban Righ should be an interesting spot about 4.30 this afternoon.

Dora Snell and Janet Little, experienced debaters, and members of last year's team have decided not to debate this year. Bubbles Schroeder and Margaret Bell also debaters of Intercollegiate experience, though both eligible, have not decided whether or not they will represent Queen's again this year. Should they decide to stay out of debating, the Levana team would necessarily suffer by their decision.

The Debating Committee have several interesting topics for the Intercollegiate Debates, but these have to be agreed upon by all universities before anything definite is decided upon.

### NOMINATIONS FOR A. M. S. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Critic—

"Hep" MacColl (A-L-T).

Jack Baker (M-S).

Athletic Stick—

"Mary" Hastings (M-S).

Fred. Jolliffe (A-L-T).

Committee (four to be elected, including one from Levana):

Marie Hearne,

Ruth Walker (Levana).

"Art" DeDiana,

"Stan" Stanyar,

"Bert" Walker (A-L-T).

"Blup" Stuart,

"Howie" Carter,

"Freddie" Warren (M-S).

The chairman, Mr. Scharfe, spent the closing minutes of the meeting in issuing the customary instructions regarding election procedure. Warning both parties as to the maximum amount of funds to be granted towards campaign expenses, he added that he hoped this would be a clean campaign with no mud-slinging and unethical ruses to discredit any of the candidates. This included, he added, the defacing of walls, sidewalks and roofs around the university, which practice last year provided a sore blow to the A.M.S. treasury. This year every effort will be made to detect and punish any student guilty of such an offence.

A.M.S. Representative — G. Charlton.

Decoration Committee—C. Galoway.

At a second meeting, the subject of a Frosh-Soph dinner was discussed and it was decided to raise a class fee of two dollars per student to help defray expenses of this and other entertainments.

A rugby team has been formed with its first practice taking place on Wednesday October 9. The team seems to be shaping up well and hopes to give the Sophs a good run for their money.

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"Romance"  
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**GRETA GARBO**  
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**NORMA SHEARER**  
"Let Us Be Gay"  
with  
**MARIE DRESSLER**  
**ROD LA ROQUE**  
Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

MATINEE  
DAILY 2.30

**TIVOLI**

**RICHARD ARLEN**  
in  
"The Sea God"  
MON., TUES., WED.  
**H. B. WARNER**  
**FRANK ALBERTSON**  
**SHARON LYNN**  
in  
**Wild Company**  
Program Change—Sat. and Wed.

## The Theatre

### AT THE CAPITOL

While "Romance" is not quite on a par with "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's last picture, still it is a very beautiful production in every way. Greta's acting is, as usual, beyond criticism. There are few actresses, to my way of thinking, who more completely live their parts. She is one of those remarkable artists who can make a single gesture suffice to carry an impression that a less talented person would take half an hour to put across the footlights.

The plot is a queer one; likewise a clever one. Fancy for yourself the conflicts of ideals and personalities in a love-affair between a young and very upright Church of England rector living in New York City in the early Victorian days, and a very beautiful, foreign Opera Star, who laughed at morals, and harbored no illusions; and this no mere flirtation, but a very real and complete love for one another. Imagine too, the dramatic potentialities of the moment when the rector discovers that her past life is one that, in his opinion, bars her from him and his life, and one that means the damnation of her soul to eternal fire. Taken all in all, it is a splendid medium for Greta Garbo and Gavin Gordon, (who takes the part of the rector), to display all the skill they possess. Lewis Stone, as the ex-paragon of the Opera Star, plays his part with his usual maturity and consideration of dramatic values.

You cannot afford to miss seeing "Romance." The highest mark I can give a picture is A plus. To show you how highly I recommend this production to you, I am giving it the Journal rating of A.

### AT THE TIVOLI

The ghosts of Jules Verne and of William Beebe (if he were dead) are wandering around again. "The Sea God" centres about those magic words, the "South Seas," and "pearl fishing." The plot is a mixture of good and bad, but the good spots are worthy of Conrad.

Richard Arlen plays the young Triton, not with a 'wreathed horn' but in the romantic iron suit of a deep-sea diver. He does justice to a plausible role. Fay Wray is the only white woman to appear in the picture, but is capable of filling the part. The characters are less spectacular than the plot, and seem out of tone.

Most of the action is in the Samoan Islands, and is enlivened by rival pearl-fishers. The usual quota of cannibals and a few sacrificial dances. The cannibals conveniently eliminate all the undesirable characters, which is possible only in the movies. Eugene Pallett plays a jolly good first mate on Arlen's sloop, and determines most of the story. He is regarded as a choice morsel by the savages. The underwater shots are disappointingly few, and they could be used to make the photography much better.

This picture is rated as B+.

The flapper was fondling a poodle pup in her lap. "It would be much nicer if that pup was a baby," remarked the woman next to her.

"Yes, if I were married," responded the flapper to the woman with the ruby red nose.

—Rice Owl.

## CAREFUL FRESHMAN LOOKS AFTER TOILET

The initiation ceremonies bother frosh in more ways than one. A dignified Science freshman was observed this morning pounding down the cinder road. In the course of his shufflings a large quantity of dust obscured the shine of his shoes. With a muttered, "Gracious!", he stopped, drew off his tam and from its depths produced a piece of cloth. When the shoes were shined to his satisfaction he produced a vanity case from his vest pocket and carefully combed his hair. Then, very gently, he replaced his tam, and after several glances into his mirror to make certain that the tam revealed him in all his glory he marched onward, raising his feet like one walking on hot rocks.

## Pleasant Innovations At Frosh Reception

Continued from page 1

will have the traditional green motif. Sub-committees from the various faculties have also been appointed—Ad. Humbert, F. Atkinson, "Hep" MacColl, Stan Stanyar and two members of Levana. No effort will be spared to make this year's reception the biggest and best yet.

"Papa left me four hundred dollars to buy a memorial for him after he died," said darling Dora. "How do you like my new diamond?" —Rice Owl.

Then there's the bird that took a memory course when he heard long skirts were coming back.

## DR. AUSTIN CORRECTS JOURNAL STATEMENTS

Dr. J. L. Austin took the Journal to task this week for two mistakes in its report of the speech which he presented before the Ontario General Hospital Association in Toronto recently. In doing so, Dr. Austin voiced the need of medical students taking part in the publication of the Journal—a need of which the Journal is quite cognizant and one which it thoroughly desires to see remedied.

The report of Dr. Austin's speech contained two errors which detracted greatly from the remainder of his statements. What he actually said was: "That in spite of increased hospital facilities and in-

creased operating, the absolute mortality from acute appendicitis and its complications is slowly rising in the North American continent"; and "that in one of the large London hospitals that has kept careful statistics over the last hundred years, the mortality for all cases has worked out at ten per cent, or thereabouts—except during the last outbreak of cholera about 1850 in which the mortality rose to about sixty-five per cent. of admissions."

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### Queen's Invade London To Open Rugby Season

(Continued from page 1)

nor, a husky front rank, and Billy Bell calling the signals, Toronto will be well represented.

Western, benefitting from a year's tutoring by Joe Breen, is back bigger and better than ever. The Mustangs are determined to start right in where they left off last fall—and if they do their older rivals need look to their laurels. Western will have Kennedy, the Hauch brothers and Brown on the rear guard, with a strong, well balanced line.

McGill to date remains a dark horse. The Redmen showed to advantage against M.A.A.A., but were completely outclassed by the R.M.C. intermediates. Since that time Ralph St. Germaine has returned to the fold, so yet Major Stuart Forbes may realize his ambition of fielding "a fast, light team behind powerful kicking."

Queen's, while failing to demonstrate any great prowess against Oshawa Blue Devils, nevertheless played steady and consistent football all afternoon. The past week's practices have been characterized by greater steadiness in all departments. Better interference on all plays has been noted, while the plungers are hitting the hole "head-down," on every plunge. Carter's kicking has returned to form, and all week the ball has spiralled "miles."

When the curtain is rung down tomorrow afternoon there will be no laments about the college series. Varsity and Western should provide serious stumbling blocks to Queen's retaining the title and needless to say, McGill will be a serious contender.

While realizing that Western is a vastly improved squad, Queen's invades the Forest City with that quiet air of confidence, so prominent in last year's team. Under the guidance of Harry Lee Batstone, the Tricolor has trained faithfully and well and there will be no excuses for a defeat tomorrow. It has been a long and arduous training period with the squad taking on, at times, unwieldy proportions. But the "Bate" and his worthy corps of assistants have done their work well in selecting the most promising of ninety-five candidates.

While no official announcement was forth coming it seems likely that Queen's will line up as follows: Halis, Carter, Gilmore; Flying

Wings, "Gib" McKelvey, Elliott; Quarter, Caldwell; Snap, Hastings; Insides, Nichol, Basserman; Mid-dies, Hamlin, Stuart; Outsides, Gourley, Ralph. The substitute list will be picked from—DeDiana, Stanyar, Mungovan, Morris, Davis, Smith, Tesky, Burbidge, Walker, Reist, Buell, Simmons, Atcheson, Agnew and Murphy.

### INTERFACULTY TRACK TITLE TO BE DECIDED

(Continued from page 1)

fellow-men. Or perhaps they are too busy?

This track game is no cinch and when watching the high-steppers pound out the miles, one marvels how they keep it up. Little Bob Seright starts in the middle of the afternoon and when the rugby team finishes practice, he is still going at it. Some condition. Along with Bob in the mile are Langford of Arts and Bill Hosking of Science, both veteran track men, and several newcomers who look good.

Coach Knox has had some of the sprinters under the gun lately and the cinders fly when the boys tear past the stadium. McNeil, from the West, and Hughes, the Brockville lad, both of Arts, will get some opposition from Science, of whom Hosi is showing some fast stuff.

There is a large crowd of middle-distance men out, the majority from the Kingston Hall faculty. Bob Young, Ross, Taylor, Langford, Annable and several others are jogging off monotonous quarters with the regularity of a bunch of machines. It seems like a case of "wind 'em up and let 'em go." Incidentally the bunch should provide a pretty fair relay team for the Inter-collegiate.

In the field events, the hammer and pick men seem to predominate. Long Tom Harris, of final year Science, is putting the shot further and further, but will meet some real opposition from Kostik, a good prospect from Cobalt, and Urquhart, the giant wrestler. From the Science basketball ranks comes Jimmy Rose, one of the leading contenders for the broad-jump. He teams up with Penton and MacLaughlin of the same faculty. This lad Penton is another of the season's finds, a big broad-shouldered athlete who has just arrived this week from England and while specializing in the broad jump, is good at the shot-put and the sprints. Carter and McVeigh of Science are the most active exponents of

the high-jumping art. Furino has come down out of the north to show the boys a little pole-vaulting, as is. Between rugby practices "Mary" Hastings and DeDiana are indulging in a little discus-throwing and Jess Fitton punishes this missile and the javelin.

There will be no work-outs on Monday as the Interfaculty meet will begin at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday. All entries must be in before 1.00 o'clock on Tuesday, and handed to Bob Seright of Science, 'Phone 3140, Bob Young of Arts, 'Phone 915-J, and Jack Baker of Medicine, 'Phone 575-W. The track is in better shape than ever, a competent body of officials will see that things run smoothly and quickly, and if Old Man Weather does his bit, it is up to the members of each faculty to come out and cheer their men to victory.

### VARSITY AND R.M.C. CLASH SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

middle from the West, is going stronger than ever this year and the remaining of the team is practically the same as last year. It will take a smart team to "stop old R.M.C." this season.

Coach "Doug" McFadden is picking almost all of his Intermediate team from a host of newcomers. At present he is unable to announce his line-up, but the general feeling around the Blue Campus is that the Seconds will be the best in years.

While the Varsity line-up is unavailable R.M.C. expect to start: Storms, flying wing; Smith, Davoud, Irvin, halves; Carr, W. P., quarter; Hess, snap; Dury, Lane, middles; Cowie, Carr, J. G., insides; Lind, Armstrong, outsides; White, Archibald, Griffiths, Kennedy, Ward, Francis, Miles, Kime, subs.

### TENNIS STARS ARE WORKING EVERY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

good tennis at Ottawa, gave Ada Shephard, the leading player of the college, a tough battle before he bit the dust. In the second round Ada defeated F. White, 6-0, 6-3. White played a very good, though somewhat cautious, game. Doug Muir, the No. 2 ceded player, proved his superiority over Reynolds by the score of 6-1, 6-2.

Frank James, the manager of the tennis team, is well pleased with the manner in which the tournament is getting run off, and promises the fans some very interesting matches in the final rounds.

The matches have now advanced to the semi-finals. Wright and MacDonald played an exceptionally long game, MacDonald winning 8-6, 4-6, 3-6. This leaves Sheppard and MacDonald in the first bracket who must play off to decide Butler's opponent. Butler won his match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. In the lower frame Cathcart runs up against Muir, and this match promises to be a thriller.

She had precious little learning, but she was a dangerous thing! —Pitt Panther.

Walking Home!

Our idea of something right in place is a couple of bow-legged contortionists in a rumble seat. —Brown Jug.

"How did it happen that Olly and Betty were kicked out of the automobile show?"  
"Oh, they forgot themselves in one of the sports roadsters on the floor." —Wisconsin Octopus.

### VARSITY TRIUMPHS IN SCULLING CLASSIC

The Varsity scullers took a gruelling and hard-fought race from the McGill eight over the two-mile course on the Lachine Canal last Saturday afternoon. Keen interest was evinced in the race by a large crowd of spectators, who urged their favorites on from the banks and sped along the course by busses and even airplanes.

The exceptionally fast time of 11.42 was set up, which lowers the previous record of the Oxford-Cambridge crews of over 12 minutes for the same distance. The Varsity crew were in good condition, and their splendid win clinaxed a particularly successful summer's rowing season.

Using a faster stroke McGill got away to a lead of a few feet at the start, but the Varsity crew gradually overtook them and at the three-quarter mark were leading by more than a length. McGill made a magnificent effort to overtake their rivals and although they cut down the Varsity lead, were trailing at the finish.

### A.M.S. TREASURY IS NOW AT LOW EBB

to deal was brought to light by a communication from Mr. Miller; leader of the Brass Band. Last spring the Band lent the Frolic Committee twenty-two uniform jackets, only five of which were returned. Without the remaining seventeen, the Band will be unable to perform at the rugby games either at home or in Toronto and Montreal. The Band asked that steps be taken to restore the missing jackets at once.

All members of the Executive joined in deprecating the incident, and it was felt that unless the Band were able to play at the games, the gridiron would be less colorful, and Queen's would lose prestige in this regard. An appeal was issued to the students having Band jackets in their possession to restore them at once. The request of the Band for a grant of \$50 was laid over for the incoming executive.

Mr. Fred. Alexander reported to the meeting that the Freshmen's Reception would be held on October 14th or 15th, and that the plans for it were going ahead apace.

Captain McDonald, Warden of the Students' Union reported that the pressure of his duties would prevent him from undertaking the post of Permanent Secretary. In reply to an inquiry he stated that he could probably fill the position next year.

The appointment of S. Ireton and Roy Cooper as cheerleaders was recommended to the A.B. of C.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION TO SELECT STAR TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

transportation has been arranged for. Lieutenant Desmond Burke has been appointed captain and Regimental Sergeant-Major Child secretary of the Association.

Any of the members of the C.O.T.C. who can comply with the above qualifications for the team should communicate with one of the following:

D. F. Bleecker—'Phone 3623-W.  
W. A. Humphries—'Phone 2270-M.  
F. S. Fletcher—'Phone 1887-W.  
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## TOUCHLINES

Two former Tricolor luminaries lent willing "feet" at the stadium during the past week. Freddy Warren and "Weenie" Day rendered great service in hoisting the oval for tackling practice.

St. Germaine's return to McGill gives the decidedly slumping stock of the Redmen a huge boost.

Still Varsity is favored to defeat the Montreals and by the odd ten or twelve points.

Great activity in the Track and Field Camp betokens keen interest. Success in abundance to Walker Knox!

Varsity and R.M.C. Intermediates provide the attraction at the stadium on Saturday, while major interest centres in the big game at London, doubtlessly many students will avail themselves the chance of measuring up Queen's chances in the lesser series.

The Interfaculty Track and Field Meet provides the feature presentation next Tuesday, the 14th. Arts and Science will be represented, but Meds are evidently too busy with the departed to pay any attention to the present.

It looks as though one lone warrior will fly the skull-and-crossbones Tuesday.

The Harrier men are hard at it these days and we would like to see a lot more Freshmen get into it. There isn't a finer sport. The Intercollegiate meet will be held on the Queen's course this year, so there is plenty of opportunity to get familiar with the course.

Ada Sheppard and Doug Muir have mowed down all opposition and are now ready for the third round in the Tennis Tournament.

The fans are wondering what effect Tigers' tour will have on their playing in the Big Four. Some contend they're stale while their hometown admirers say they are just rounding to form and will slide through the Interprovincial under blankets.

Down in Montreal they're not saying much but the Winged Wheelers look like contenders, and may pull the clawing Bengals from the top of the heap.

Beano Wright, Tiger centre half, and former Tricolor star, starts the regular schedule with a season's work under his belt. "Beano" played all but five minutes of Tiger's western trip.



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**Uncle Ben's Corner**

*The Little Game Hunter.*

The life story of Pedro Niblick Rifflesnatch is very interesting and one that my lady and gentlemen readers (and you too, Gamble) should like to hear about. It seems that Pedro was born when he was quite young and his parents being golf enthusiasts that never let a day go by without slicing into the rough, naturally they were anxious that Pedro should some day become a champion. With this idea in mind little Pedro was given a mid-iron to teethe on and his father taught him his first swear-words. When he had reached the age of two and a half months he could drive consistently over a hundred and seventy-five yards and by the time he was old enough to go to kindergarten he held the club record.

He passed through school in about the same time that it takes to find a lost golf ball, and all the while he kept improving his game. In his senior year at high-school he won the championship of South Cohomo County and his father was tickled to no end. Pedro went on to college and instead of plastering his walls with pennants and signs he stuffed and framed prize cups until his room resembled a trophy hall.

Just about this time miniature golf was introduced to a gullible world and soon every available back-yard was in use for this invigorating sport. The craze spread everywhere and all men, women and children who were not too bright mentally were playing on the courses and lying about their scores. One day our young hero wandered onto one of these courses and shot a game for the novelty of the thing appealed to him. Alas for the fond hopes of Rifflesnatch senior for even such a great golfer as Pedro was not immune against the disease and breaking out in a rash of teenie weenie golf diptheria he became an addict of the addicts. He dreamed miniature golf, he lived miniature golf and what is worse he even played miniature golf.

Rifflesnatch senior was a little disturbed when he heard of his son's carryings-on, but he passed over it lightly with a slight snort of disgust until he was informed that Pedro was entirely neglecting his first love. He immediately visited his son and exhorted him to drop this philandering about and go after bigger game. It was of no avail. The disease had bitten into Pedro too deeply to be cast aside with mere words. Broken in spirit and grey-haired over-night the senior Rifflesnatch departed for home when even the threat of disinher-ance had failed to move his erring off-spring.

Pedro, meanwhile, began to make a name for himself in miniature golf circles. By dint of much practice in front of his bed-room window and lessons from a professional he reached the stage where he could go around in par and a few unprintable expressions (for the small sum of ten cents to defray cost of mailing, wrapping, etc., we will send under plain wrapper ten of his choicest phrases). He now took as much pleasure in winning tickets to the theatre and free rounds that he formerly used to show in adding to his collection of cups.

He entered the college tournament after a long conditioning process and by means of a little clever sleight-of-hand work with his pencil and score-card he won the college championship while thousands cheered madly, women fainted, and one man died from apoplexy.

**SHE WAS FORTUNATE  
TO BE EDUCATED**

She—My dear, I think it's perfectly poisonous how many people you run into nowadays who are absolutely illiterate or something—do you know what I mean?

He—Yeah, I guess you're right. She—I mean they've practically never read a thing and can't talk English to save their life—you know the type.

He—Yeah, you bet!

She—Gosh, my dear, it makes me simply livid because I mean half the so-called educated classes simply aren't, and people think it's smart to use all kinds of perfectly vile slang expressions which actually lay me an egg because they're so terribly vulgar and everything!

He—You said it. It's the limit.

She—Honestly, my dear, I'm all of a doodah about the situation at this point, because I really think there must be something wrong with people who have advantages and yet can't discuss literature or talk plain English decently!

He—I guess most of 'em aren't reading much these days.

She—Of course not, my dear! Nobody has any time to read anything worth while, but I mean they had time when they were in school, sort of. I mean I read loads of classical tripe when I was in school, like *Ivanhoe* and *Idols of the King*, and everything, which I simply abominated because I mean they bored me to tears, but anyways I read them which is more than practically any girls I know can say at this point.

He—Yeah, I guess most girls are pretty uneducated.

She—My dear, it's perfectly appalling how ignorant most society girls are! You'd never think they had the slightest education!

He—I s'pose they figure it'll interfere with their popularity if they let any bozo get the idea they're highbrow.

She—Some of 'em may pretend that's the reason they appear so darned dumb; but let me tell you, my dear, the real reason's that they simply haven't any education—do you know what I mean?

He—Yeah, I guess you're right.

She—Well, anyways, my dear, I may not be any intellectual prodigal or anything, but I'm awfully glad that I'm at least educated, my dear—I mean I actually am!

—LLOYD MAYER,  
in The Saturday Evening Post.

brought on by the excitement. He became the campus idol and he was always pointed out as the first point of interest to any visitors. He made himself independently wealthy autographing and endorsing articles for advertising purposes, but he always retained his modesty.

Rifflesnatch senior never forgave his way-ward son. The blow to his pride was too bitter. Some time later Pedro was drowned while trying to recover a ball in one of those ducky water hazards and the body was never recovered.

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(Continued from page 1)

and played one round. That made me so mad I played another out of spite, and destroyed that score-card too. From then on, a strangely disconsolate figure was to be seen wandering around the course, retrieving innumerable balls from water-hazards filled with bath-tub ducks, and swearing in several languages. If the Golf Team doesn't get to Montreal now, it isn't my fault!

By playing the game myself, I found out some of the more underhanded tricks of the Bellevue course. "Little Misery" is probably the most aptly named hole of all. It is positively heartrending to watch it turn the cream of our Canadian youth into a milling mob of cursing maniacs. It looks so blame simple, too! "All you have to do is drive straight down the middle and you're O.K. Par 2." Oh yeah?

They have an earthworm who lives right beside the water-hazard on the 4th hole that they've trained to stick out his head at the right time and knock your ball into the water. It's no use trying to catch him; he's too quick.

I overheard the following dialogue between two Freshmen at the first hole:

Frosh No. 1: "I hit the log three times, I got out of bounds twice, and I take two putts. How much is that?"

Second Lane-Brain: "Three!"  
First Unmentionable: "Shake, we're partners!"

It's strange, but although it says on the score-cards that the name of the 17th is "The Lilacs," I didn't hear anyone call it that more than once. Most shocking! Junior, Mother will have to wash your mouth out with soap if she ever hears her little man say such nasty words again!

One lad stepped up to the tee at the 9th and swatted his ball clean over the fence through the back-window of the building behind. When one of the green-keepers told him he could get another ball at the ticket-office, he declined politely and said he thought he had better go home and study. And it was such a nice window, too!

When it started to rain, the student I was playing with declared he couldn't putt straight because he kept getting water in his ears. That's about the best alibi I've heard yet.

There were some players who went around the course methodically lowering their previous scores. I don't know how they could do it with such accuracy. Some very good scores were recorded; at 5:40 p.m. the lowest one that had been handed in was a 41, made by A. Hart. A miracle in the opposite direction was an 85. That's nothing. I didn't hand in some of mine! But I didn't do so badly; I managed to break 100 for the first nine, twice.

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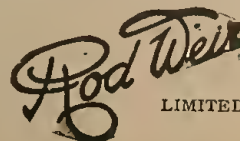
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## C. O. T. C.

Results of the examinations, both  
written and practical, held in March  
1930, are as follows

**Passed Infantry Certificate "A"—**  
Bishop, A. G.; Blaine, J. C. D.;  
Buckle, H.; Clapp, C.; Dove, A. B.;  
Evely, N. H.; Ewart, H. T.; Flint,  
O. T.; Harshaw, M. W.; Heffer-  
man, H. D.; Hern, G. G.; Honey,  
R. J.; Kindle, E. D.; Leeder, C. E.;  
MacIlraith, K. M.; MacLaren, W.;  
McLean, G. P.; McNeight, S. A.;  
Parkes, S.; Roy, L. J.; White, F. L.  
Zurbrigg, H. F.

**Passed Infantry Certificate "B"—**  
Austin, P. R.; Child, A. J. E.;  
Humphries, W. A. H.; Stanbury,  
C. Mc. C.

**Passed Medical Certificate "A"—**  
Armstrong, E. C.; Baird, N. H.;  
Barrie, M. O. L.; Blackwell, W. C.;  
Burr, R. C.; Chapin, G. A.; Chris-  
tie, W. L.; Duval, H. R.; Ellicott,  
E. R.; Empey, R. L.; Ewing, J. W.;  
Feeney, M. W.; Gomoll, O. E.;  
Gray, K. C.; Gross, R. C.; Hough-  
ling, W. J.; Kerr, N. W.; Logan,  
A. H.; Lynch, G. E.; Malkin, E.;  
Millman, W. S.; Munro, H. McR.;  
Mundell, C. D. T.; McCarthy, W.  
D.; Macfarland, M. T.; McQueen,  
K. E.; Nash, G. P.; Plunkett, J. E.;  
Rabb, H. R.; Regan, K. J.; Roberts,  
K. A.; Sexton, G. B.; Smellie, T.  
H.; Snedden, F. W.; Tolfer, G.  
W.; White, F. C.; Wilson, I. O.;  
Young, D. H.; Young, R. J.

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Captain.

Adjutant,  
Queen's University Contingent,  
Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

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fire escape?  
She: Oh, yes.  
He: Fine. That lets me out.

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## Campus Cut-ups

Sally Soph finds that the Fresh-  
ettes are lolling around Ban Rich  
taking up the most comfortable  
chairs and being generally in the  
way, so she has drawn up a set of  
rules for them and says that she  
can guarantee that there will be  
no idle freshies.

1. Freshies are to bring the  
Senior's breakfast to their rooms  
each morning when the said Sen-  
ior has been studying or dancing  
the night before. (It goes with-  
out saying that the young and  
innocent Frosh retire early and  
so are not in need of rest in the  
morning.)

2. Freshettes are to mail all let-  
ters for Seniors, also to take all  
shoes to shoemakers and to pur-  
chase any food the Senior may  
require (and says Billy the  
Bachelor, regretfully looking at  
his check at the Roy York, she  
requires plenty!)

3. Freshettes are to make Sen-  
ior's beds daily — twice daily if  
the Seniors feel the urge to retire  
in the afternoon. Said beds are  
not to have apple pies, corn flak-  
es, etc., put in them, nor shall  
they be in any other way disre-  
spectfully treated.

4. Tea is to be served to the  
Seniors between the hours of 4.30  
and 5 p.m. daily. Freshettes may  
have anything which is left over.

5. Freshettes shall press all  
dresses, mend all stockings and  
do any other little things the Sen-  
ior would appreciate.

6. Freshettes shall lend a Sen-  
ior anything she may take a fancy  
to. We ourselves have our eye  
on a good-looking pair of shoes.

With rules such as these in  
force we feel that Freshette in-  
itiation would be superfluous,  
and Queen's would be an ideal  
place for Seniors. As it is—

## Campus and Gym

The women's tennis tournament  
has been completed up as far as  
the finals. In the semi-finals,  
Doreen Kenny defeated Anna  
MacArthur 6-4, 6-1, and Eileen  
Bogart defeated Doris Kent 6-2,  
6-4. Every point was fought for  
and some very good tennis was  
provided. The finals between  
Doreen Kenny and Eileen Bogart  
will be played off on Saturday.  
The match is sure to be interest-  
ing and well-worth seeing.

Will anyone who wishes to en-  
ter the intercollegiate tryouts  
please sign the list in the Arts  
building as soon as possible.

Softball practises have begun  
with a fair-sized turnout on hand.  
All players are urged to get out  
to practises in order to make their  
year team. The interyear games  
will be played as soon as possible.

"Good morning, sir. I'm a bond  
salesman."

"That's all right, my good fel-  
low. Here's a quarter—go buy  
yourself a square meal."—Okla.  
Whirlwind.

## SCIENCE '33 MEETING

John French was elected Presi-  
dent of the Sophomore class of  
Engineers at their organization  
meeting on Monday. The conclave  
was opened with an expression of  
thanks to the year as a whole from  
Arnold Wright for its co-operation  
with the Executive last year.

The reading and approval of the  
Treasurer's report was followed by  
the election of officers, Capt. Watts  
presiding as chairman. The elec-  
tion was settled peacefully with the  
following results

Hon.-Pres.—Prof. R. Jackson.  
President—John French.  
Vice-Pres.—Arnold Wright.  
Sec'y-Treas.—Milton Buell.  
Reporter—"Art" Bayne.  
Executive—F. J. Myers, James  
Baskie.

Athletic Stick—Fred Warren.  
Marshall—James Baskie.  
A committee composed of Harold  
Allan, Arnold Wright, and R. W.  
Thomkins was formed to consider  
how to poison the Freshmen at the  
Soph-Frosh Banquet without let-  
ting the news leak back to their  
parents.

A new year-fee of one dollar  
was proposed and approved. Now  
all that remains is the problem of  
collecting it.

Science '33 is without a year  
"yell"—the highly original one that  
was adopted last year was censored  
and banned. Accordingly a prize  
of five dollars was offered for any  
member who could think up one  
that would meet with the approval  
of the year.

The meeting was concluded with  
the decision to buy crests for last  
year's Inter-year Champions.

## PRIVATEER DEFUNCT UNABLE TO FINANCE

"The Privateer", an independent  
magazine published last year by a  
group of undergraduates, is now  
defunct.

"The Privateer" is dead," said  
Paul Gardner, one of the former  
staff. "As far as I know, none of  
the old crew are planning either a  
revival or a new venture. After all,  
why should they expend a great deal  
of time and energy on producing a  
periodical repast for the sole delec-  
tation of themselves, unassisted, un-  
encouraged, and practically unread  
by more than one per cent. of the  
professed intelligentsia of this cen-  
tre of education?"

"The few brave souls," he con-  
tinued, "who plunged their all on a  
subscription have received the bal-  
ance of their money—if any have  
been overlooked we request them to  
notify us. Our affairs are in re-  
spectable shape, and we are resting  
from our labours, a trifle disillusion-  
ed perhaps, but with memories  
of a thrill which not every-one has  
experienced."

"My advice to anyone contem-  
plating a similar venture is, be intelli-  
gent and count on a tiny but solid  
circulation, or be cheap and splurge  
plenty and your success is assured.  
Never attempt the golden mean, be-  
cause you will find it isn't golden in  
any sense."

—The Varsity.

Announcement of the university  
bureau of health: Students are  
not allowed to be sick in their  
rooms.—Yale Record.

At least if girls wear longer  
skirts, men will be able to do a  
little studying in the library.

—Green Goat.

A college man may get a kick  
out of a letter with a check en-  
closed, but there is nothing more  
exciting than to open a package  
of laundry to see what you have.

—Golby White Mule.

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## Tricolor Is Triumphant Over Western In Start Of Intercollegiate Race

**Costly Fumble by Western Retrieved by Ralph for Touchdown—Heat Terrific.**

Queen's triumphed over the Western Purples by the score of 5-1 in a gruelling and nerve-racking contest. Considering the time of year, the heat was terrific, and it seemed to the teams that they were playing under almost tropical conditions. The London team displayed fairly good condition, but the Queen's men, used to practising in cool weather all week, seemed at a loss in the torpid atmosphere and lacked much of the old-time pep and vigour.

It was a game of breaks, and the team that took advantage of the breaks, took the game. A bad snap behind the line gave Bob Ralph his chance—he dived on a loose ball and the score-board marker dived for a number 5. If Kennedy had not knocked a Queen's kick outside 20 yards from the Queen's line, there would probably have been a debit entry against the boys from the Limestone City. The fact remains that breaks don't just come out of the blue, but somebody is responsible for them, and Queen's were on the short end of the responsibility this trip. Steady nerves and a thorough knowledge of the game won the day.

To say that the game was terrible to both players and spectators is putting it mildly. Queen's light line, depending on their speed and the intricacy of their plays to gain yards, were slowed up by Old Sol and stopped in their tracks by the Western stalwarts. Averaging 193

lbs., the purple attackers made no attempt at strategy, but lined up and plunged through the centre for substantial gains time after time. But the Tricolor doggedly hung on, and prevented the Western advance from becoming fatal.

There was one division in which Western were badly out-classed—the backfield. Whatever Western gained through the line, they lost when the long drives of Carter came hustling through the air. Except for the last quarter, the play was kept constantly in Western territory through superior booting power. Ably supporting Carter's kicking, the Tricolor outsidemen gave the Purples a series of lessons in the art of tackling, and never allowed a Western half to show his running ability.

There is no doubt about it—at present Western have the most effective line in the Intercollegiate

(Continued on page 6)

## Co-ed Tennis Stars Meet In Local Tilt

Friday, 17th, marks the opening of the two-day women's Intercollegiate tennis meet to take place on the Queen's courts. Star players from Toronto and Western will oppose the local luminaries to decide the single and double championships. In the past Varsity has defeated all comers, but this year's Queen's team are all skilled veterans and are determined to give the Blues and Purples some formidable opposition. McGill was unable to enter a team this year.

Inconsistency of regulations has marked former women's tournaments, which resulted in considerable trouble and delay. This year an executive meeting will be held prior to the tournament and the committee in charge will lay down definite and standard rules.

The Queen's team will be composed of Eileen Bogart, Anna MacArthur, Doris Kent and Dorothy Bews. Doreen Kenny, who is the ranking No. 1 player of the University, defeated Eileen Bogart in the finals of the local tournament, but is ineligible to play Intercollegiate Tennis. Eileen Bogart was a point winner in last

(Continued on page 8)



**BOB ELLIOTT**  
turned in one of the most consistent performances of the day.



**"GIB" McKELVEY**  
who combined with Bob to form an almost perfect secondary defence.

## Opposing Parties Present Election Platforms To-Night

To-night in Convocation Hall the opposing political parties will be given a chance to present their platforms to the student body.

"OOT" Gourlay's accident vies with the last-minute change the Arts-Levana-Theology slate as the major topic of election conversation. Art DeDiana has consented to run as Athletic Stick, taking the place of Fred Jolliffe who was discovered to be ineligible, while Oot's injury has considerably hampered Meds-Science electioneering.

As this issue goes to press, very little excitement has been observed regarding the coming A.M.S. elections. Several desultory paint-jobs have appeared on the campus and a few feeble signs flap in the wind.

Last night the annual invasion of Ban Righ occurred, the Meds-Science party having the first session with the co-eds. At nine o'clock the Arts-Levana-Theology spell-binders took over the meeting to a rather reduced audience. Matters should be considerably more exciting when the mass meeting begins this evening.

The Arts-Levana-Theology party has already announced its platform and a short resumé of their proposals should they be returned at the polls, has been disclosed in an interview with Graeme Falkner, presidential candidate.

The Meds-Science party has declined to announce their platform and will make their proposals for the first time to-night. They have been very unfortunate in that "OOT" Gourlay, their presidential choice, has been in the hospital suffering from injuries received during football practice last week. He is expected to appear to-night, however, to explain the stand taken by the Meds-Science party.

### GRAEME FALKNER

On Wednesday last Arts-Levana-Theology selected Graeme Falkner as their candidate for the Presidency of the A.M.S. As quarterback on the intermediate rugby team, ranking high as a student and prominent in the many phases of student activities, he is in a position to take a bird's-eye view of the field of undergraduate endeavors, to detect irregularities and suggest improvements.

(Continued on page 3)

### "OOT" GOURLAY

Although "OOT" Gourlay is in the hospital and hence unable to take active part in the elections, the campaign managers of the Meds-Science party made the following statement to the Journal: "The Medicine-Science party will not make their election platform public until the mass meeting to be held in Grant Hall this evening. There are several reasons for this apparent secrecy."

(Continued on page 3)

## Soldiers Swamp Varsity 3rd Team

After holding R. M. C. for the first two periods of Saturday's game at the Stadium, University of Toronto Intermediates went completely to seed and allowed the Cadets to rumble away with a 28-1 triumph.

The Red Coats secured a try early in the first quarter but the Blue and White line stiffened and for a time took the offensive. The visitors got their lone point when Davond was rouged following De Mille's kick.

The final half-hour was a complete rout. The Varsity halfbacks fumbled at every opportunity and, as always, the Red Men were right there to recover. R.M.C. counted four touchdowns and

(Continued on page 7)

## Large Entry List For Track Meet

Bang! Bang! Not a new revolution, but the pride of their faculty getting away in the sprints this afternoon at the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet. It looks like ideal track weather and "Tommy" Partess and his gang have the track and field in perfect shape. They have been rolling, sodding and marking all week, and "Herb" says that he almost hates to see the boys use such a work of art. The teams are all in good condition, and Coach Knox is going to have them display stuff never seen before in an Interfaculty encounter. Those who will probably start in each event are:

Discus—Hastings, McGill, Urquhart, Fitten.  
Javelin—Hubble, Michaelson,

(Continued on page 7)

## Redmen Are Outbooted By Varsity

**Sinclair's Kicking and Good Tackling Carry Day for Varsity in Intercollegiate Fixture.**

(Special to the Journal)  
Varsity Stadium, October 11th  
Toronto, Oct. 11th.

The powerful toe of John Sinclair carried U. of T. to an 11-1 triumph over McGill this afternoon. Two beautiful field goals which split the uprights exactly in the middle, and five single points were the result of Sinclair's almost perfect kicking. It was a real demonstration of the "hoofing" art and one which places the Torontonians amongst the best in Canada.

Apart from the stellar aerial performance the game lacked the usual thrills of a college tilt. The near-summer weather took the pep from players and fans alike, and the

(Continued on page 7)

## Pee-wee Golf Battle Fought To Gory End

Once more Queen's is running with the best of them. We now have Pee Wee golf champions. The duffers who received prizes on Friday, and the scores they handed in are:

### Men:

1st Prize—K. M. Hutcheson ... 38  
2nd Prize—G. A. Charlton ... 40  
3rd Prize—W. L. Daniels ... 41  
4th Prize—N. W. Hutcheson ... 41  
John Growse, H. McCracken and C. V. Tisdale tied for fifth place with 42 each.

### Women:

1st Prize—Flo Cottie ... 39  
2nd Prize—Dot Brooks ... 43  
3rd Prize—Jean Taylor ... 50  
4th Prize—Eulah Kilpatrick ... 51

At five o'clock the luckier experts of the qualifying rounds teed off to decide who was going to get into the papers. The management tried to get the Kingston police force to keep the scores, and eliminate experimental errors but nearly all the cops had gone wading in the fountain before the Court House, so the players were thrown upon their own honesty. A huge gallery had collected, and alternately cheered and munched peanuts.

There was some confusion at first over lost balls, and several fights

(Continued on page 8)

## Doug. Muir New College Net Champ.

**Wonderful Tennis Features Men's Finals as Muir Vanquishes Butler—Large Crowd**

On Saturday afternoon the tennis supremacy of the University was thrashed out between Doug Muir (Arts '33) and Elton Butler (Arts '33) when the former was victorious in three out of four hard-fought sets. The match was replete with thrills from start to finish, the three hundred odd spectators being in doubt as to the issue until the last ball was served. Sheer aggressiveness on Muir's part was the deciding factor as in all other departments the men were evenly matched.

The match attracted a great deal of interest through the contrast in style between the two players. Butler, on the whole, perhaps displayed the better-balanced games. His whole attitude was leisurely and unhurried, all his shots were carefully placed, and he displayed an almost uncanny ability to pick up backhand cuts out of the thin air. His first service, while rarely finding its way into the court, proved an almost sure point winner when it did connect, but his second ball was, if anything, delivered a trifle too slowly, giving Muir some wonderful opportunities for a kill.

Muir, on the contrary, played at a terrific pace throughout. At every available opportunity he chose the net game, displaying a phenomenal volleying ability which attracted several rounds of

(Continued on page 6)

## Single Tax To Be Subject Of Speech

Mr. James R. Brown, the president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club will address the members of the Commerce Club on the all important question of taxation—What it is and how it should be applied. Mr. Brown has been lecturing throughout the Province and giving the benefit of the research and investigation of his club to many schools and other organizations.

Mr. Brown has had vast experience in dealing with this subject before University students and there is no doubt but that he will have an instructive treat for all those who

(Continued on page 8)

## UNCLE BEN INTERVIEWS FROSH ON IMPRESSIONS OF KINGSTON

In the first issue of the Journal the Freshmen were unmercifully raked over the coals through the medium of Uncle Ben's column. Many of the Frosh took exception to a few of the statements for some reason or other and it was decided that it would be an excellent idea to find out just what is in a Freshman's mind. Accordingly Uncle Ben, himself, no less, was sent out to interview a first year man, and he was given these impressions of

Kingston by an Arts Freshman.

Kingston is a town inhabited by two kinds of people,—those who are Sophs and those who are not. The Sophs look supercilious (I think that word describes the expressions which flit agilely over their noble physiognomies) and yell at Freshmen who walk on the sidewalk. The Sophs wear bow ties, plus fours and dinky little moustaches. They have a poor opinion of Freshmen, but

(Continued on page 4)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

## THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

In past years tennis tournaments among the men students at Queen's have meant very little, and except for those actually taking part the interest raised was minimum. Matches were played; were won and lost. In the case of defeated players once they were out of it their interest in the tournament was ended. Only a few were really enthusiastic and could play the game with any degree of skill—they were the four or five Intercollegiate players.

Although Tennyson was not concerned with tennis when he wrote "Morte d'Arthur," the lines beginning "The old order changeth, yielding place to new" might easily be applied, as we note the numbers of spectators and players the net game has attracted during the past few days.

The tennis tournament which has just ended was an unparalleled success. It was the finest tennis treat offered to sport followers in years hereabouts. There was more interest and competition packed in this one tournament than all the competition and enthusiasm stirred up by all the tournaments at Queen's for several years past.

Every day of play saw crowds gather around the courts and along the sidewalk still in their steps by the high calibre of play displayed in the different matches. The semi-finals and finals drew crowds estimated in the hundreds—a record attendance for tennis matches here. And those who took time off from other activities to see the matches were amply repaid. They saw worthy match players, playing the game for all it is worth. They saw a brand of tennis which will be a real treat in the coming Intercollegiate fixture at Montreal, and this is not meant in any way as a prediction or a warning.

The spirit of competition and self-reliance which tennis can give to those who take it up seriously seems to have at last aroused the enthusiasm of the general student body. The result — it has already been shown in the keenness and high quality of play exhibited in the last few days.

As the great La Coste says, "Tennis is only a game, but it is a game that is worth playing."

### SIR THOMAS LIPTON

The other night at the local talkie emporium we were treated to 'shots' of Sir Thomas Lipton as he embarked for home. What interested us principally was the cheery good-humor and sunny smile with which he sailed for England.

The old baronet was apparently not a whit cast down by the overwhelming defeat of his Shamrock V. He has never expressed a word of disappointment over the result of the race. The statement, "I could find fault with nothing excepting, perhaps, that the boat I was racing went a little too fast," is typical. It is the philosophy of a perfect sportsman.

Sir Thomas claims that, in a few years, he will try again. Such an assertion after so many failures stamps him as the finest of

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "BOOKS AND BUSINESSMEN"

Those of us who have felt, at times, that the materialism of the modern world has tended to crush out an appreciation of the finer things in literature ought to take heart at the findings of a survey made among some prominent men of the United States business world. Under the above heading the Kingston Whig-Standard recently made the following editorial comment about it:

"An interesting report has just been issued by The United States Book Publishers' Research Institute as the result of the survey of the reading habits of forty-three nationally prominent American men. It is found, contrary to what may have been expected, that they read as much if not more than the so-called literary people, professional men, and journalists. They read all kinds of books, but almost two-thirds of them favored biography, and many of them stated that their lives have been influenced by these biographies. A busy commercial lawyer and financier like George W. Wickersham, for instance, has read recently Lord Haldane's "Autobiography." Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's "Letters and Friendships," Maurois' "Bryon," Ferrara's "Vida Privada de Nicholas Maquiavelo," and such non-biographical books as Don Byrne's "Destiny Bay," Browning's "The Ring and the Book," with occasional re-reading of Dante, Cervantes and Shakespeare. Other similar examples are quoted in the survey.

"It is found that the more serious books are kept, and not only kept, but read again from time to time; and it is surprising to see that these busy men on the average devote two hours a day to reading. This goes farther than the saying of John Morley that every man should give at least half an hour every day to serious reading. As we have said, these forty-three men read all kinds of books, but it is noticeable that they turn over the lighter books, the novels and detective stories, to the hospitals and similar institutions where they are found most useful.

"The survey is a fine tribute to the value of books and the good effect which they can produce. These forty-three successful men have found out the truth of the old saying that "Books are delightful when prosperity happily smiles: When adversity threatens they are inseparable comforters. They give strength to human compact, nor are grave opinions brought forward without books. Arts and science, the benefits of which no mind can calculate, depend upon books."

## Books Recommended By The Douglas Library

DIMNET, E.—The Art of Thinking. Important for the insight it gives into psychological processes.

STEEL, F. A.—Garden of Fidelity. A delightful and daring autobiography of a life mostly spent in India.

DE MORGAN, W.—Joseph Vance. Said to be "an ill-written autobiography." Really one of the most tender and powerful novels of the century.

MEYNELL, V.—Alice Meynell. The story of a mother, told by her daughter.

BECKWITH, M. W.—Black Roadways: Folk Life in Jamaica. Delightful picture of highly colored life.

M'LEAGAN, A.—Home. A New Zealander's reactions to his impressions of England.

CLEMENCRAD, GEORGES—In the Evening of My Thought. The "Tiger's" testimony to his contemporaries in France.

sportsmen. He is the example that leads our athletes on to greater efforts. Every young man in the world knows of Lipton's failures, and each time an athlete fails to make the team he would do well to remember the greatest sportsman in the world and try again.

## Official Notices

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Examinations N

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular session examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

#### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

#### Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

#### Half Holiday, October 14th

By arrangement between the Senate and the Alma Mater Society a half holiday is granted on October 14th to permit the holding of a track competition.

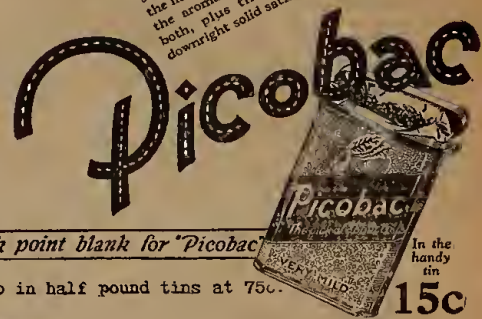
## COMING EVENTS

Today, Oct. 14:  
Interfaculty Track Meet  
Richardson Stadium  
7.00p.m.—A. M. S. Mass Meeting  
Convocation Hall.  
Wed. Oct. 15:  
12.5p.m.—A.M.S. Elections  
Political Club Meeting  
7.30p.m.—Westerners Weiner Roast  
Meet at Ran Righ Hall  
8.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting  
Red Room  
Commerce Club Meeting.  
Sat. Oct. 18:  
Rugby, Queens at McGill.  
R.M.C. 1st vs. Queen's 2nds.



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# ARTS-LEVANA PARTY TO PRESENT PLATFORM

(Continued from page 1)

ments. Should he and his followers receive the support of the voters next Wednesday, some of the first questions to receive their attention are as follows:

Closer supervision of Inter-year athletics. In the past the details in connection with these games were neglected. Sufficient uniforms were not always available, which led to unnecessary injuries. On some occasions officials were not on hand to take charge of the games, and other details of administration were not carefully arranged.

Athletes who are ineligible for intercollegiate, interfaculty and interyear games are practically out of athletics for one year. Mr. Falkner believes that this penalty is unnecessarily harsh, and advocates that such players be barred from intercollegiate games only, thus enabling them to keep in form and to be not entirely shut out from a sphere for which they are naturally adapted and which they enjoy.

Sufficient interest is not shown by some members of the A.M.S. council. The meetings are poorly attended. In the past few years the attendance regulation has

been allowed to lapse. In future however, A.-L.-T. candidates are strongly in favor of barring members of the council who do not fulfil the terms of the attendance regulation.

A campus barber shop and a drinking fountain in the Douglas Library are features recommended by Mr. Falkner and his fellow candidates for the convenience of the student body.

## "GA" MUNGOVAN

Introducing "Ga" Mungovan, Arts-Levana-Theology candidate for the position of 1st Vice-President of the A.M.S.

The diversity of Mr. Mungovan's interests about the college make him wonderfully adapted to the position for which he is candidate. During the past year he was manager of Queen's Senior Hockey team. As official announcer at the Queen's Radio Broadcasting station, his voice has been heard all over Canada, and much favorable comment has been excited by the able manner in which he has described the various football fixtures held here. Mr. Mungovan has also the enviable position of "utility man," on the college football squad. He can be used on practically any position on the team. In spite of the fact that his

outside activities have been very absorbing he has been able to maintain a very satisfactory academic record, an accomplishment of no small significance.

If elected Mr. Mungovan will devote himself to the interests of the student body as a whole, and in particular to the abolition of the rule preventing repeaters from entering interfaculty sports if they have formerly played intercollegiate sports.

## DORA SNELL

The A.-L.-T. nomination as 2nd vice-president of the A.M.S. was, without a dissenting voice, conferred upon Miss Dora Snell. Miss Snell, during the past three years, has a record of which to be proud. Prominent in debating circles, an artist and decorator of no mean ability, a star player on the girls' hockey team, a born executive—these are a few of her accomplishments. Aside from her student activities she has managed to keep up a very fine academic record. Formerly secretary-treasurer of Levana, she barely missed the presidency of that society this year.

Miss Snell states that she will back her party policy to the utmost. Although no major issue has arisen, minor changes may be effected which will make student government an even more powerful body than in the past. She believes the clauses in the A.M.S. constitution calling for regular attendance at the council meetings should be enforced. She also feels that with an Arts-Levana-Theology slate every phase of student extra-curriculum activity will be represented. In conclusion Miss Snell declared that the Arts-Levana-Theology platform was based on a "safe and sane" policy and that any untoward expense would be avoided.

## "BOB" ELLIOTT

In an interview with Bob Elliott, the Journal was informed that the would-be secretary was abiding strictly by the general Arts platform which is to be announced by Graeme Falkner. In particular he pointed to the proposal to modify the ruling that "no one who has ever played a Senior Intercollegiate game is eligible to play inter-faculty." In the past those who have been prevented from playing senior due to failure at exams have also been ineligible for inter-faculty. Bob explained that this was an injustice, and if elected, will see to it that the players affected will be kept in shape by playing inter-faculty until they could once more play Intercollegiate.

Bob has been in the limelight since coming to Queen's. He has played rugby every year here, first as an intermediate and for the last two years as a senior. He is one of the few two-letter men in the college. The other being obtained in basketball. This all-around proficiency should stand him in good stead at the coming elections.

As the Arts candidate for Secretary, Bob looks forward to being able to serve his school still further, and, if elected, will see that the excellent Arts platform will be carried out for the benefit of all concerned.

ful in coaching the junior squad. He has, moreover, found time to serve on many executives and committees and was a member of last year's A.M.S. executive.

Mr. McKelvey did not make any definite statement as to his platform as that will be announced Tuesday night, but he expressed himself as being in full accord with the platform of his party with special attention being given to a more economic regime in the A.M.S. this year.

# MEDS-SCIENCE PARTY TO PRESENT PLATFORM

Continued from page I

the confinement of the presidential candidate, "Qot" Gourlay, in the hospital, due to an injured eye, and the wish to present the platform to the students personally. We feel that the student body has not taken a very serious attitude towards the party platforms in the past two years, and if the platforms are given out verbally by the various candidates, it will, perhaps be more effective, as well as giving the voters a better opportunity to judge of the ability of their men. It is desired that as many students as possible attend the election meeting and hear the two party platforms presented.

As always, the Medicine-Science party stands for sane, conservative, administration, dictated by the majority wish of the student body. The specific planks of their platform will be presented to-night at the mass meeting in Grant Hall."

Gourlay's career in college has been enviable from the start. He has been an outstanding figure in the two most popular sports in Queen's, rugby and hockey. He achieved the peak of athletic ambition when he was chosen as captain of the 1930 rugby team. His pleasing personality combines with a sane and cool judgment to form a character well able to guide the destinies of the Alma Mater Society.

## PETER AUSTIN

Mr. Austin is a well-known campus figure in social and sport circles. He is a powerful member of the intermediate rugby team. He has also served on several Science committees in various capacities and has a diversity of interests which makes him a very able candidate for the vice-presidency of the A.M.S. Mr. Austin is prepared to back any policy which his party decides to follow, although, as the platform is still under discussion, he refuses to divulge the nature of the same at present.

## ERIC NICHOL

Eric Nichol, Meds-Science candidate for the office of 2nd Vice-President supports the general platform of his faction with particular emphasis on an endeavor for more thorough business methods with a view to greater economy. Greater interest and support for inter-year and inter-faculty athletics, and a stronger evidence of the traditional "Queen's Spirit" on the part of the student body are stressed by him.

Mr. Nichol is a final-year medical student, was president of his year in 1929-30 and was president of the B.W.F. during 1928-29. At present he is Chief Justice of the Aesculapian Court.

Mr. Nichol is in addition, one of the few men in the student body who are qualified academically for the office of Athletic Stick. He has played inside on the senior team for three seasons and in 1928 was intercollegiate light-heavyweight boxing champion.

## "GIB" MCKELVEY

Mr. McKelvey, M-S candidate for the A.M.S. secretaryship is now in fifth year medicine, having already obtained his B.A. degree from this university. In the course of his career at Queen's, "Gib" has engaged in many activities. He was at one time a member of Queen's Dominion champion rugby team, and is again one of the mainstays of the senior team. During the time he was debarted from intercollegiate competition due to the "four years' rule" he was very use-

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**ARTS FROSH HEARD  
A.L.-T. CANDIDATES**  
(Continued from page 1)

on the Arts Society Committee  
was found in Byron Ballantyne  
who was elected unanimously. J.  
Parker and A. Smith were elected  
to the A.M.S. council.

An offer of two dollars was  
made to anyone who could com-  
pose a good year yell. Amidst  
laughter it was suggested that  
the poet perform this literary  
task.

When this business had been  
dealt with President Thompson  
introduced Slim Gardiner who in-  
troduced those candidates for the  
A.M.S. who had just entered the  
room. Mr. Gardiner explained  
the political situation at the pre-  
sent elections. He mentioned that  
there were two parties at the  
polls, Arts-Levana-Theology ag-  
ainst Medicine and Science. In  
conclusion he warned all Fresh-  
ettes not to believe anything Meds  
or Science men might say.

Miss Dora Snell then took the  
floor. Last year this young lady  
was treasurer of Levana and came  
within an ace of being president  
of that organization. For the  
position of Assistant-Secretary  
for the A.M.S. she mentioned Isob-  
el Elliott and Doris Gray, both  
whom are well known to stu-  
dent body. Ruth Walker, past  
secretary for Levana and Marie  
Hearne a post-grad are candida-  
tes for the Committee from  
Levana.

"Hep" MacColl then explained  
what the Alma Mater Society  
stood for. He said that the A.  
M.S. meant for student govern-  
ment within reasonable bounds.  
This Society was responsible for  
the building of the new Gym.  
"Therefore," he said "we must  
have and elect a good slate. Those  
elected will play an important  
part. They must have executive  
ability and they must be connect-  
ed with other clubs and organiza-  
tions which taken all in all con-  
stitute the real forces in the uni-  
versity."

"Hep" expounded several things  
which the Arts party proposed to  
investigate. "Student govern-  
ment functioned very efficiently  
last year so that no really large  
issue has arisen. But improve-  
ments may constantly be effect-  
ed and the new members propose  
to make several investigations if  
elected. The practice of using  
pseudonyms or numbers while  
writing examinations will be look-  
ed into. This is in practice at  
Varsity and is quite successful  
there. The Frosh regulations  
will be reconsidered. This does  
not mean that these regulations  
will be abolished, for the initia-  
tion does everyone good—including  
the Sophs."

The new members for election  
offered to attempt to rectify the  
lack of a drinking fountain in the  
library. Mr. MacColl also stat-  
ed that the Society would attempt  
to remove that old grievance aris-  
ing from the fact that the Athletic  
Board of Control did not readily  
lend uniforms and supplies to the  
inter-faculty and inter-year ath-  
letics. It was hoped that these  
athletics could be organized and  
the old uncertainty regarding  
equipment removed.

In conclusion Mr. MacColl said,  
"The Arts-Levana-Theology slate  
is coming up for election as an  
all-round student body, represent-  
ing every phase of university life.

ANOTHER?

She was only the garbage man's  
daughter, but she inherited a  
swell dump.

—Brown Jug.

**UNCLE BEN OBTAINS  
FROSH IMPRESSIONS**  
(Continued from page 1)

as the feeling is reciprocated the  
Freshmen don't mind it. The Sophs  
laugh at Freshmen who indulge in  
ponderous expressions and words of  
unusual and tremendous length.  
How last year's motley assortment  
of freshmen degenerated into this  
year's crop of sophs will always re-  
main one of the missing links in the  
chain of evolution.

Kingston is a very lawless town  
and bad language can be heard at  
every street corner. When I say  
lawless I do not mean like Chicago.  
No, I mean that the town is traf-  
fic-lawless. At every street corner  
you may see and hear rushing cars,  
the scream of tortured tires and  
the shrill whine of agonized brakes.  
Then follows a silence of a few sec-  
onds while each driver waits to see  
what the other will do. The issue  
is always in doubt. Curses not  
loud, but deep, rumble forth.

Only the other day a dignified  
Senior displayed his chivalry. The  
Senior was trying to take his car  
(a late 1918 model) home to its  
hangar. The old boat was respond-  
ing with gasps and snorts and had  
just crossed Princess Street in a  
great cloud of smoke. A dignified  
old lady chose this moment to cross  
in front of the snorting juggernaut.  
There was a scream of brakes and  
a splintering sound as the Senior's  
teeth gnashed a large chunk off the  
windshield. Very deliberately the  
Senior spat out the glass, bowed to  
the assembled mob and then drove  
on past the perky glares of the old  
lady.

Kingston is a very dirty town.  
Either they should sweep the streets  
or shut off the wind. The other  
day the gentle zephyrs impelled a  
chunk of cobblestone into my left  
optic and as a result I was unable  
to see anything of the picture at  
the King Eddy until the villain had  
been shot in the back porch by the  
hero.

Kingston is built on a hill so that  
it is harder to walk in one direction  
than another. It is no town for  
a one hand driver either, for all  
roads lead to the lake. If you drop-  
ped a hard-boiled egg anywhere in  
Kingston it would eventually roll  
into the water.

The national game in this town  
is rugby. Even the little babies  
play it. Some people get a great  
kick out of watching the kids play.  
The other day two kids indulged  
in a very exciting game with a  
hedge. The hedge appeared to be  
the opposing team and its thick  
branches stopped the attackers un-  
til one hit upon the bright idea of  
thinning the hedge with an axe. At  
this juncture the owner of the hedge  
appeared and nearly caught me  
helping them. Anyway this clear-  
ed the field.

There are several old forts in  
Kingston. One of the forts is in  
MacDonald Park. The Science  
men have to survey this park and  
mark the fort on their charts. After  
the first day the adjectives con-  
nected with this fort are unprint-  
able, even on asbestos shingles. One  
Science Soph hinted that the fort  
was built on wheels and moved  
secretly in the night. Of course  
this story must be taken with a  
grain of salt.

Well, those are my impressions  
of Kingston, and if the goldfish  
doesn't jump out of its bowl before  
I buy a new fish-pole, or the Fire  
Department paint their trucks with  
the Science colors these impres-  
sions will stand until Christmas at  
least.

"Do you ever think of your old  
home town?"

"Every time I see a Reward  
Offered poster."—Minn. Ski-U-  
Mah.

**S.C.A. Shrapnel**

The first real sign of life on the  
part of the Queen's S.C.A. this  
year has been, of course, that vest-  
pocket Encyclopedia known as  
the Handbook. Six or seven hun-  
dred of these useful guides are  
now in use. They are still avail-  
able at the Post Office and at the  
Union. If any student has re-  
gretted parting with his or her  
"two-bits," we would like to hear  
the reason. We hope to make the  
early issue of the Handbook an  
annual event, and are open to  
suggestions as to how it may be  
improved. We want it to be of  
value not only to the Frosh, but  
to every student on the campus.

While we are discussing the  
Handbook it might be in order to  
call attention to pages 45-49. Here  
are given concise statements of  
what the local Association is try-  
ing to do and what the Move-  
ment as a whole stands for. It  
will be seen that the Movement  
aims to be broad without being  
shallow, intensive without being  
intolerant. It aims to be of value  
to any and every student who is  
out to make the most of his or her  
life. We believe that it has a part  
to play on the campus of every  
College in Canada, a part that is  
unique and valuable. But, enough  
of this for now. The following are  
the current notices:

Chalmers' group is planning to  
welcome its new members next  
Tuesday evening. Watch the  
bulletin boards for news of all  
the groups.

#### A.M.S. ELECTIONS

Students are reminded  
that the A.M.S. fee of \$3.00  
is to be paid upon voting to-  
morrow. Votes may be cast  
between the hours of 12.00  
noon and 5.00 p.m.

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with  
**MARIE DRESSLER**  
**ROD LA ROQUE**

WED. THURS. FRI.  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

in  
"Manslaughter"

Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.



**H. B. WARNER**  
**FRANK ALBERTSON**  
**SHARON LYNN**

in  
**Wild Company**

THURS. FRI. SAT.  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN**

in  
**Last of the Duanes**

Program Change—Sat. and Wed.

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## The Theatre

### AT THE CAPITOL

"Let Us Be Gay"

Some people will enjoy this picture immensely; it's great if you like veiled snut and smart conversation. Personally, I think it rather offensive. The vulgarity would be excusable were it open and above board; a dirty story offends less if it is left undisguised, just as a drunkard is less shocking in a speakeasy than in church.

Norma Shearer acts very well; she always does. But why give her Rod La Rocque for her leading-man? He has a nasty face, has Mr. La Rocque. Ten or fifteen years ago he would have been cast for the role of Slippery Sam, the dope peddler, where his sneering, ugly countenance would not be out of place. But why make him the hero or even the husband who sins and finally repents of his transgressions? Bad judgment, I think.

Marie Dressler, as usual, runs away with half the laughs. If she doesn't steal as much of this picture as she did of "The Girl Said No!" and "Anna Christie", it's not her fault; she doesn't have a chance to get drunk this time.

There are two Englishmen, (whether pseudo—or real, I don't know), who play up to their parts excellently. By the way—Why is it that in American comedies, an Englishman is always a silly ass? And likewise, why does the English play-wright always take it out on the poor Yank?

David Hallett, he of the bull-frog voice, croaks along through the show. Do you like Hallett? I don't; his eyes don't seem to match his mouth.

It always worries me to see one of these ultra-sophisticated comedies. You can never tell when some woman is going to start entertaining the whole male cast in evening-dress, (pajamas). For at least fifteen minutes the entire male audience is kept on tenter-hooks watching Norma entertain her gentlemen friends in her bedroom. The suspense is awful! Freshmen should be forbidden admission unless accompanied by parent or guardian. The original version of the picture must have been even riper, as it was cut up quite thoroughly by the Canadian censors.

I want it understood that in reviewing the pictures at the Capitol, I can only give my own opinions. Some of you will like this show; I didn't. So I am going to compromise by giving it two ratings. As a comedy, I shall rate it a B; as a worthwhile piece of dramatic effort, it gets a D.

### AT THE TIVOLI

"WILD COMPANY"

with H. B. Warner, Sharon Lynn and Frank Albertson.

What is the matter with the modern generation? Nothing, with most of them, but there are a good many who are quite a problem to their parents. At Queen's we are not bothered by too much pocket money (a little more would be a decided help), but there is no doubt that unlimited leeway allowed to young people is too often harmful. Excessive repression is on the other hand just as harmful, but surely there is a happy medium in this matter of paternal control. "Wild Company" does not pretend to offer a solution to the problem, but it does point out a very common result of lack of direction and advice by parents. H. B. Warner, who played in "Sorell and Son," is the erring parent, and carries off all the honours. He saves the picture once or twice when the story threatens to become mere sentimentality.

At the close of the picture, the judge, before whom young Graeson has been tried for murder, makes

some interesting observations. He says, in part, that "a great number of the convicts in penitentiaries at present are very young people, many under twenty years of age, whose parents are more responsible for their presence there than the youngsters themselves." This may sound like a sermon, but there is no odour of sanctity about the story, and it is so well handled that it is impossible to make it out ridiculous. Take a clean handkerchief along, and don't be too conceited to use it. The picture deserves the rating of A.

### G. C. Toner President of Natural History Club

Election of officers of the society was held on Thursday:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. A. Brooker Klugh.

President—G. C. Toner.

Vice-President—Grant Hern.

Sec'y-Treas.—Mary Baker.

Executive Committee—Muriel Hamilton, J. A. Stevenson.

After election a discussion on ways

and means was held without coming to any decision. Next meeting will be on Tuesday, 21st October. Refreshments MAY be served.

She: But, Father, what am I to do without a riding habit? Pop: Get the walking habit. —Notre Dame Juggler.

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## TRICOLOR TRIUMPHS

AGAINST WESTERN  
(Continued from page 1)

Union. They are a big, heavy aggregation with plenty of football experience and when they come tearing through it takes a good man to stop them. Brown and Paterson did the kicking, but are ineffective in the Intercollegiate against such men as Carter and Sinclair. Paul Hauch, veteran running half, is a dependable ball-catcher, but had little chance to get away. Captain Ted Kennedy of Sarnia starred throughout the game. He is the fastest man on the team and his ball-carrying and deadly tackling played havoc with Queen's all afternoon. Western outsiders need a little more coaching. They tackle awkwardly and too high, and instead of the good old flying tackle, they prefer to do the mob act on their man.

Howard Carter takes the spotlight this week. A complete mastery of the kicking situation coupled with faultless catching was too much for Western's liking and "Howie" was the object of much loving attention by the Western tacklers. Although unable to make any progress at ball-carrying, little "Red" Gilmore never faltered in his catching despite the tremendous glare from the sun half the game. Of the few gains made in the line Bob Elliot contributed his share and many a time put an end to the aspirations of Western ball-carriers.

Due to the excessive heat, "How" Hamlin and "Blup" Stuart simply could not get going. They put everything they had into their efforts to break through, but could not get the necessary speed to avoid the Western opposition. Eric Nichol and Bob Basserman turned in stellar performances. The way they smashed up those Purple plunges was almost superhuman and they deserve a big share of the credit for Saturday's win.

Even under such trying conditions, "Mary" Hastings turned in his usual cool and perfect snapping and blocking. He was ably understudied by Milt Buell. George Caldwell was at his best Saturday. He made several nice plunges and his heady field generalship was an important factor in Queen's command of the situation. "Gib" McKelvey was the iron man of the outfit. Seemingly immune from the heat, he was in on every play at top speed and his tackling was in a class all by itself. It's a good thing that four-year rule has been rescinded.

The tackling brigade need little further commendation. "Right in their tracks" was the order of the day and how well it was carried

out, the Purple halves can testify. Ralph, DeDiana and Glass are past-masters of the grassing art, and despite the atmosphere, were down under the kicks in no slow manner. Among the other notables who made their presence felt, "Stan" Stanyar and Barney Reist, took an active part in smashing up Western attacks.

McKelvey took the kick-off at Queen's 25-yard line. Two plunges by Elliot and Stuart netted 5 yards. Gilmore fumbled the kick and McKelvey recovered at Queen's 45-yard line. The kick went to the 20 yard line and Queen's received 10 yards on an offside. Carter ran the kick up 5 yards. A plunge by Hamlin made 6 yards and Carter kicked to Western's 40-yard line. Thompson decided to run out for the third down, but Caldwell stopped him behind the line. A total of 3 yards, on two plunges by Hamlin and Stuart decided Queen's to stick to kicking. An aerial battle ensued, mostly in the Purple territory. Mike Valeriotte took the ball through middle for 6 yards and a buck completed. Basserman smashed a Western play behind the line. Carter took the kick at Queen's 50-yard line. Western's weight was beginning to take effect. Carter takes a bounding kick to put it up 5 yards. Paul Hauch takes the kick at Western's 20-yard line.

Bob Elliot opened the second quarter with a 6-yard gain and Carter sent the oval to Western's 10-yard line. Gugino made 8 yards but Western were forced to kick. The ball returned to Western's 10-yard line, the kick was blocked and Bob Ralph fell on it for a touch. Queen's 5, Western 0. Carter failed to convert. Elliot took the kick-off and returned it with a mighty boot to Paterson at the Western 40-yard line. An attempted run around the end on the third down by Brown was abruptly squelched behind the line by Eric Nichol. The only time Queen's made yards came when Carter tore across the end for 15 yards. Hamlin fumbled and Jewell ran it up 30 yards until stopped by Milt Buell at centre field. The Western kick reached Queen's 20-yard line. Caldwell made 5 yards and Stanyar 2. The kick went wild across the field, but Hastings recovered at Queen's 35 yard line. Queen's lost 10 yards on an offside, but Western returned the compliment. A recovered fumble lost Queen's 10 yards for a forward pass. The half ended after two futile smashes by Elliot and Carter.

Paterson took the kick-off at his own 25-yard line. Horton and Still made 7 yards. A tremendous boot by Carter ended up at Western's 20-yard line. A severe kick over

## FROSH CAGERS NOTE

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 15th Basketball practices for Freshmen will be held in the gymnasium every day from 5-6 p.m., until further notice. All those with previous experience are especially invited to turn out. Senior players will be in attendance to handle the practices.

the heart sent Nichol to the sidelines. A Stuart to McKelvey play was too slow and lost yds. Caldwell was hurt but remained in. A dash across the field by Kennedy gained 5 yards. Brown made a beautiful 60-yard kick to Queen 40-yard line. A fumble by Paul Hauch gave Queen's the ball on the enemy's 33-yard line. Hamlin made yards around the end and Carter sent the pig skin 2 yards out from the Western line. Bryant made 5 yards but retired for patching. A buck through centre by O'Connor moved the sticks. Caldwell faked through for 5 yards, but Queen's lost 15 yards for crowding the ball-carrier. Kennedy made 13 yards around the end and Still made 10 more until stopped by Hastings.

The fireworks started in the final frame with a Western buck for yards. Paul Hauch repeated through the short end and 8 yards resulted from the next buck. Brown had a chance to make a point, but kicked short and Gilmore caught it 15 yards out. A dash through centre by Caldwell gained 5 yards and Carter sent the oval to Western's 50-yard line. Western made 10 yards on an offside. Two Western plungers moved the sticks. Gilmore caught Paterson's kick 3 yards out. Carter's kick from a bad snap was blocked and flew down the field. Kennedy went after it but knocked it out, and the ball went to Queen's. Carter kicked to his own 40-yard line. Still made 8 yards on two plunges and "See" Valeriotte completed. An onside kick went to Gilmore 5 yards out. Kennedy ran the kick up 20 yards to Queen's 35-yard line until stopped by Hamlin. Paterson kicked into touch. Queen's 5, Western 1, Carter kicked to Brown who failed to catch the ball which bounded back of him. McKelvey beat Paul Hauch to the ball 10 yards out as the whistle blew.

## LINE-UPS:

Queen's:	Western:
McKelvey	Flying Wing
	Bryant
Carter	Halves
Gilmore	Brown
Elliot	P. Hauch
	Kennedy
Caldwell	Quarter
	Thompson
Hastings	Snap
	Ward
Basserman	Insides
Nichol	Stull
	Young
Stuart	Middles
Hamlin	Gugino
	S. Valeriotte
Ralph	Outsides
DeDiana	Horton
	McLachlin
	Subs.
Stanyar	Paterson
Reist	C. Hauch
Morris	Jewell
Glass	McKay
Walker	Tweddie
Teskey	O'Connor
Buell	McDermott
Smith	Dean
Davis	M. Valeriotte

## Officials:

Umpire—Dave McCann.  
Referee—Harry Hobbs.  
Head Linesman—Hugh Plaxton.

DOUG MUIR IS NEW  
COLLEGE NET CHAMP  
Continued from page 1

applause from the audience. Although his backhand work did not show the rare form which characterized Butler's, his terrific line drives and smashing volleys kept the latter on the defensive for the greater part of the game. Butler displayed a tendency toward short jobs—a fault of which he is not usually guilty and a fault which was quickly taken advantage of by Muir. It was the old story of the good net player having a slight technical advantage over the good back-court man.

The first set began with both men playing a cautious, calculating game and feeling each other out. Long back-court returns gave many strong rallies. Muir captured the first two games, Butler evened up the score, and then Muir, uncorking some brilliant flashes of speed, ran off the set, 6-2.

Muir then took the first game of the second set but Butler's tricky changes of pace began to puzzle him and although he succeeded in obtaining four games, Butler showed marked superiority in this set and won 6-4.

In the third set, Muir's aggressiveness was made more apparent. Time after time he took his position at the net and troubled his opponent with cleverly-mixed volleys. Butler's brilliant backhand smashes stood him in good stead but only succeeded in capturing one game for him. Score, 6-1, Muir.

At the beginning of the final set, Butler was apparently in much better condition than Muir but did not seem able to penetrate the almost impregnable volleying of his opponent. Although some of his line smashes were sure point-winners, his short lobs proved detrimental to his title-winning chances and Muir emerged the victor. Score, 6-1.

W. Charland refereed the play in a very capable manner.

That the brand of play dished up during the match was excellent was made manifest by the round after round of applause which greeted each rally. The consensus of opinion heard throughout the afternoon was that this year's team would render an even better account of itself at the Intercollegiate meet than last season's squad. Manager Frank James has already announced the probable selection of talent as follows: Ada Shepard, Doug Muir, Elton Butler and Gordy Cathcart. Mr. James has every confidence in the ability of his men in both singles and doubles although they will encounter stiff opposition from at least Varsity and McGill.

The McGill net artists are led this season by the formidable Charlie Leslie who has just annexed his third McGill University title. Under his wing are Ross Wilson, W. F. McMartin and Bud Crane, none of whom are mean opponents. Varsity will enter an equally strong aggregation and the other colleges are all confident of being point winners. Altogether, the intercollegiate tournament looms up as one of the outstanding classic of the fall session this year and bids fair to run rugby a close second in collegiate sport circles.

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## TOUCHLINES

It was a close squeak at London but four points are as good as a million.

Several stellar performers got bad games out of their systems and will probably play smart football for the balance of the season.

Western's line is even stronger than last year. The Mustangs front rank has also acquired a few new "debts" which will probably be amply repaid here on the first.

Queen's flying wings were right in their glory on Saturday. "Gib" proved that his comeback was no mere flash in the pan and was the best conditioned man on the field. "Junior" was a consistent ground gainer and turned in one of his really good games.

Lax work on the part of the officials made the game one of the roughest in years.

While attempting to sever a tough shoe lace at the Stadium last week Jack "Senator" Powell had the misfortune to all but sever a vein in his leg. "Doctor" Howard Carter's handling of the case almost resulted in the Senator's severing his connection with the team for all time.

The Basketeers are already busy and will hold practises at the gym every day from 5 to 6. A senior player will be in charge each night. Freshmen are especially invited to "get in on" these early workouts.

The sprint and heave boys will be showing the crowd this afternoon how much a coach means to a team.

While Coach Knox doesn't venture any opinion as to the result of the Intercollegiate, he feels that he has put the track club on its feet, and has uncovered material that will be busting records in a year or two.



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Kingston, Ont.

**Dr. F. Waugh**  
DENTIST

106 Wellington St. Kingston  
Phone 256

**Uncle Ben's Corner**

For the benefit of those who came in late I will repeat what I've just said and will the gentleman in the back row please stop gazing out the window? Thank you. As I was saying, the campus politicians are with us again and from all accounts are having a rather difficult time finding a platform to attract the voters. On every side one hears the complaint that there is nothing of a big nature that Queen's needs immediately. There are no crying needs. The fulfillment of the Students' Union dream was all very well in its place, but the authorities failed to consider that they were ruining the best platform campus politicians ever had and what is worse they suggested nothing to take its place.

There is just one thing that remotely approaches the old Union bally-hoo, and that is, more attractive mailing lists. The way mailing-lists are now they are cold, lifeless, unfeeling and an eye-sore to the artistically minded. There is a great field here for some student inventor to devise a creation that would add to the appearance of the library, fill a larger place in the hearts of the undergraduate body and cement strong bonds of friendship between the same body and the authorities.

In the first place the library entrance is far too small to house such an important fixture as the mailing list. It would be far better to plant the study-desks downstairs and place the mailing-list on the top floor. This large room could be attractively transformed into a bower of flowers with cunning little garden seats for the students to lounge at their ease. Of course the mailing list would have to be enlarged so that all could read it readily, but something in the nature of a bill-board at one end of the room would just about meet all requirements. Here all the students could congregate and peruse the mailing-list at their leisure, occasionally singing college songs, and in time, no doubt, the whole procedure would form a Queen's tradition.

Such a large undertaking would warrant a post office censor. There should be a law against raising a student's hopes by publishing his name on the list, and then handing him a card bearing the statement that when he registered he forgot to mention what church he expected to attend in Kingston. A censor who would read all the mail and rate the letters A, B, etc., would be a distinct improvement on the present system. A letter from the Dean would, of course, deserve the lowest rating, and a box of chocolates given out at the same time would be an encouragement to call again.

Another thing in connection with mailing-lists is that they are not filed away for future reference. If they were only saved from day to day and bound attractively at the end of the term they would be interesting reading-matter for future generations. The better ones might even be framed and hung along the wall and perhaps be included with the Shortt-Haydon collection as valuable Canadiana.

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**LARGE ENTRY LIST  
FOR TRACK MEET**  
(Continued from page 1)

Megill, Wilcox, Weiss, Capstick, Fitten, Lill.

Pole Vault—Furino, MacKinnon, Walker, Capstick, Thorpe.

High Jump—Hubble, Carter, McVeigh, Laurie, Woolgar, Walker, Turner, Urquhart.

Broad Jump—Laurie, Hosie, McLaughlin, Pantou, Furino, Megill, Capstick, Rose, Brown, Thorpe.

Shot Put—Hastings, Kostink, Megill, Harris, Turner, Urquhart, McNeill, Fitten, Wagh.

100 Yard Dash—Laurie, Rintoul, Hosie, Singleton, Running, Baker, Hughes, Capstick, McNeil, Dickinson, McMahon, Ellard.

220 Yard Dash—Laurie, Rintoul, Running, Baker, Hughes, Capstick, McNeil, McMahon, Ross, Ellard.

440 Yard Run — Woolgar, Hosie, McLaughlin, Pantou, Running, Bateman, Bowie, Young, Ross.

880 Yard Run — McLaughlin, Woolgar, Bateman, Nunn, Anderson, Young, Rapson.

One Mile Run—Korostovetz, Campbell, Nunn, Roberts, Anderson, Owens, Young, Malkin, Seright, Langford, Rapson, Taylor.

Three Mile Run—Korostovetz, Campbell, Hosking, Seright, Burford, Langford, Treisman.

120 High Hurdles — Laurie, Woolgar, Megill, McNeil, Brown, Helmer.

**CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE  
TO HOLD MEETING**

The Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry will hold their opening meeting for the coming season in Gordon Hall on Thursday, October the sixteenth at a quarter past four. The Society will be favored with an address from their Honorary President, Dr. L. A. Munro. A goodly turnout is requested as several matters of important business will be transacted. Previous to the meeting B.Y.O.B. will be the order of the day.

**Attention Harriers**

A workout over the actual course is scheduled for harrier men at 4.30 on Thursday at the Stadium.

ball carriers before they were under way.

Varsity had one half who didn't fumble but the team as a whole did not show much football ability.

**REDMEN OUTBOOTED  
BY BLUE AND WHITE**  
(Continued from page 1)

methodical Toronto drive into Red territory became monotonous. McGill had no kicker who could begin to hold his own with Sinclair and as a result were on the defensive throughout most of the game.

Varsity plunges were effective and many times Traynor, McQuigge, Jim Sinclair, Dewar and White dented McGill's line for substantial gains. Billy Bell handled the quarter position well and was very prominent when he dropped back on kicks, getting away for some nice runs. Gooderham and Captain Johnny Keith were the best Blue and White tacklers.

McGill showed most strength on the line and was fairly successful in stopping T. gains through this sector. McTeer, Young and Hammond made a few yards as did Capt. Darcy Doherty, but the latter was too closely watched to show his usual brilliant broken field running. Swabey kicks were no match for the mammoth hoists of Sinclair, and McGill suffered much as a result.

Varsity counted four points in the first quarter on a rouge and field goal. Three singles were added when the teams changed ends. McGill's best showing was made in the third quarter. The Redmen not only held U. of T. scoreless, but counted their own point in this period. The final inning was all Varsity with Sinclair duplicating his drop kick performance of the first frame and tacking on a single for good measure.

**SOLDIERS SWAMPED  
VARSITY THIRD TEAM**  
(Continued from page 1)

converted three, which is not a bad afternoon's work.

While showing superiority in all departments the Cadets were not twenty-seven points better and failed to demonstrate the great strength credited them through defeating McGill Seniors. But they showed enough to cause Coach Art. Anglin and his proteges a lot of worry.

In Davond and Irvine R.M.C. has two of the smartest rear guard men in Intermediate. Both are exceptionally clever broken field runners and repeatedly fooled the Blue and White tacklers on Saturday.

Storms has improved since last year and was one of the stars of the debacle. The soldier tackling brigade headed by Lind and Armstrong, downed the Varsity

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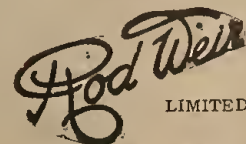
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### Pee-Wee Golf-Battle Fought To Bitter End

(Continued from page 1)

were started. Shouts of "play ball" stopped most of them. But once under way all was harmony. The air was filled with the swish of swinging clubs, the spashing of the ducks, and the roar of the fickle mob hanging on the fence.

How people differ! Some players putted with extreme care and deliberation, gravely watching the ball run past the tomato-can; others swing with utter abandon, and capered madly about if their efforts were successful, or trampled on their clubs if not. Here and there a figure stood in a trance, as the wheels rolled slowly around, and the score was diminished by six, divided by 3.1415926 and finally written in the wrong column. Oh where is a Newton or a Miller to unravel and put in simple language the involved and original mathematics of the miniature golf course?

### CO-ED TENNIS STARS MEET IN LOCAL TILT

(Continued from page 1)

year's encounter, and teamed up with Anna MacArthur, will invoke some respect for the Tricolor from the opposing doubles.

Eileen Bogart is in charge of playing arrangements and the social convenorship is in the capable hands of Doreen Kenny. A dance will be held at Ban Righ and extensive arrangements have been made for the further entertainment of the visiting players.

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### Campus Cut-ups

Dear Editor—

We Freshies humbly wish to reply that you Seniors are altogether too snooty. The very idea of your accusing us of lolling around n'everything. Say, before we make your beds or slave for you any more than we do we'll leave this town, and what is more, take all the Arts-Meds. and Science lads with us. By jove, aren't we strangers here? How about treating us like guests and making us feel at home!

For instance, I think this Sally Soph person who thinks she's so wonderful might give me some of her best dates (not that they're so wonderful), instead of wishing me off on that terrible friend of her man's. My goodness, he danced all over my feet (and I only wear fours), and as for looks—well, the less said the better. You know, the other night we went to the Roy-York and the old tight-wad wouldn't buy me anything to eat. He said coffee keeps you awake at night and food makes you dream. Then he went and ate enough for two! I hope he can't make the tiny golf course in less than 99.

And then again in the afternoon when the Seniors are at the Lib. studying (?) and we've nothing to do but snooze—well, wouldn't you all like to give us some of those detective stories and movie magazines and Free Confessions as well as some nice cushions and the rest of the chocolates (really you are getting fat already). And as for opening doors and such like services, you Sophs had to do it last year and must be used to it. Why not keep up the good work and maybe after you graduate you can all be bell-hops or something.

And lastly, if I find any Seniors borrowing my dresses or lipstick or perfume, there'll be war and plenty. And I heard that we couldn't wear any make-up for the next three weeks. If that divine Science man sees me without my complexion after all his raving about my beautiful natural colouring—I'll be sunk. Another good romance gone bad! So you Seniors had better be good.

FLORA FROSH.

### C. O. T. C.

Recruits will report to the Orderly Room at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, October 14th and 16th.

Candidates for Certificate "A" Infantry will report to Carruthers Hall at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15th for Col. Macphail's lecture.

Candidates for Certificate "B" Infantry will report to the New Arts Building at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, October 14th and 16th.

Candidates for Certificates "A" and "B" Medical will report to the Old Medical Building at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15th for lectures.

OSCAR WILSON,

Captain.

### SINGLE TAX TO BE SUBJECT OF SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

hear him His address will be a mine of scientific information given with rare wit and with rare understanding of student audiences.

The Commerce Club is fortunate to have the advantage of one of Mr. Brown's educational talks to offer to its members, and there is no doubt but that he will be greeted by a large and interested audience.

### Queen's Theologians Hold Open Meeting

The opening meeting of Queen's Theological Society took place on October 9th, in the Theological Club room. The meeting was in charge of the Pope, V. Zufelt. Devotional exercises were conducted by A. G. MacPherson and the installation of officers followed. The following are the officers for the coming year: Pope, V. Zufelt; Bishop, E. G. Turnbull; Scribe, N. E. Robertson; Deacon, W. T. Dolve, Beadle, M. L. Saunders; Presbyters, Programme, A. G. MacPherson; Reporter, Geo. Puttenham; Athletic, M. G. Cook; Library, C. L. Brown; Arts-Theology Representative, R. Young.

Dr. J. M. Shaw, Patriarch of the Society, was introduced by V. Zufelt. In his address Dr. Shaw made a plea for the more positive note in preaching and teaching. Such a positive note should emphasize the practical and keep close the connection between faith and life. A hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Shaw was moved by C. L. Brown.

### Dramatic Guild Already Planning Busy Season

Complete re-organization is the purpose of the Dramatic Guild meeting Wednesday night. The members of the past two years feel that the present system of control is entirely inadequate to the task of advancing the interests of the "Little Theatre" at Queen's. The methods of the leading Art Theatres here and abroad have been studied and a plan suggested to the executive, embodying such features of these theatres as seem to suit the requirements of the Dramatic Guild at Queen's. One of the results of this change will be the enlarged field of activities for members, and the appointment to responsible positions of those members only who qualify for them by tangible service to the Guild.

If you are a member, please try to bring to this meeting anyone who is interested in any of the activities of the Theatre, and who has not yet joined the Guild. Everyone else, member or not, who has these interests, is welcome.

### ATTEMPT TO REVIVE OLD HAMILTON CLUB

The Hamilton Club will hold a reorganization meeting in Carruthers Hall at 7 p.m. on Wed. Oct. 15. This club was a flourishing organization until two years ago. An attempt is to be made to bring it back to its former state. Smokers and dances of this club were well known throughout the college and it provided a chance for Hamilton men to get together and renew acquaintances. This year there is a large contingent from the city-under-the-mountain, and it is hoped that all newcomers turn out.

There will be an election of officers and plans made for the coming session. So don't forget Wednesday night and bring out all the Hamilton boys.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY OCTOBER 17th, 1930.

No. 6

## Reception For Frosh Is Set For Monday

Plans Are Ready For Traditional Freshman Event — Dancing a Feature.

Freshmen (and Freshettes) will be pleased to hear that the traditional Frosh Reception is definitely set for Monday from 7 to 12 p.m. Ben Brachman, convener of the committee in charge, announced that the program is rounding out nicely and will be on a par at least with former entertainments. Among attractions will be those ever-popular artists, Professor Connacher, whose cartoons have delighted many students in past years and George Ketiladze, who has become almost an institution at Queen's through his feats of black magic and his remarkable ability at the piano.

In accordance with the wishes of the A.M.S. executive the committee has resolved to make this year's event strictly for first year men. This will include all those registered in the University for the first time. As a tam will be the only means of identifying the Frosh any first year man not obliged to conform to this regulation is warned to obtain the necessary permission from a member of the committee. The invitations issued will be very limited in number, the guests only serving to promote more amicable relations between the innocent Frosh and the fair members of Levana. The outstanding feature of last year's entertainment—the dancing—will be retained this year, and it is expected that this in itself will assure the success of the reception. Several more clubs and societies have signified their intentions of introducing their activities to the newcomers. A novel decoration scheme for the supper room is under way, so all in all everything points to the

Continued on page 4

## Tennis Squad At Montreal Tourney

Montreal, Thursday, Oct. 16.—Play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament got away to an early start this morning as members of the teams representing Varsity, Osgoode Hall, University of Montreal, McGill, R.M.C. and Queen's were called up for their first round matches. The "weather man" seemed to be off on a holiday with the result that the players were in no way handicapped, and displayed their best tennis. Those in the know were stressing the fact that

(Continued on page 6)

## GLORIOUS VICTORY GAINED IN ILL-STARRED BUILDING

Election enthusiasm was quite noticeable during the early part of this week. On Tuesday several hundred of the Science-Meds faction invaded the Arts building and proceeded to make their presence known by means of faculty yells and other forms of noise. Arts men, although caught unawares, accepted the challenge and attempted tooust the aliens from the building, whereupon a free-for-all took place and slight damage to property occurred. The battle waned from lack of

purpose and leadership, to say nothing of the appearance of the Arts Dean, and both sides retired claiming victory.

### Arts Version

We were quietly attending our classes when we were rudely interrupted by unseemly noises in the main corridor. On investigation it turned out to be an invasion of our sacred portals by some four or five hundred of that unruly element known as the Meds-

(Continued on page 4)

## A. M. S. PRESIDENT



IAN GOURLAY

## Meds-Science Take Clear Victory Over Arts Slate

Meds-Science candidates swept the polls in decisive fashion last Wednesday, when seven of the elected executive were chosen from their slate. Of the ten men elected to assume the management of the Alma Mater Society, nine are members of the Senior rugby team, the single exception being Jack Baker, genial Science senior who captured the post of Critic. Those positions open only to Levana were closely contested, Isobel Elliott and Marie Hearne winning by small majorities.

"Oot" Gourlay had a large margin over Graeme Falkner, but the other positions were won by fairly small majorities. Ga Mungovan just managed to nose out the popular Peter Austin, and Dora Snell gave Eric Nichol the closest run of

(Continued on page 4)

### ELECTION STATISTICS

Only 1,432 out of 1,742, or 82.2 per cent. of the student body, voted in the A.M.S. elections on Wednesday. These figures, given out yesterday, by the Election Committee, are considerably lower than those of the past two years when the total vote cast represented over ninety per cent. of the registration.

## Westerners Stage Fine Wiener Roast

Hardy pioneers from the plains and rugged lumber-jacks from the Pacific slopes, rubbed shoulders with weather-beaten prospectors from the Yukon at the annual wiener roast of the Westerners' Club, held on Wednesday night by the waters of Lake Ontario. As the flickering flames leaped skywards, western songs and yells recalled vividly happy days spent on the prairies where men are men and women are proud of it. In the capable hands of the committee, Irish Adams, T. Rosebrough, R. Miller and Miss H. Blackwell, arrangements were of the first order, and coffee such as only the west can produce gave the finishing touch. Ken Little led a chorus of freskettes and freshmen in a musical entertainment for the entertainment of the company, encores being numerous. Following this, to the accompaniment of Ben

Continued on page 4

## Double Fixture Here Saturday

Staging a feature double-header at the Stadium to-morrow Queen's Intermediates and Juniors entertain Royal Military College First and Seconds. These inter-college tilts always provide the maximum of thrills and high excitement, with plenty of real football to make it a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

It was in 1925 that Queen's last won the local Intermediate Championship from R.M.C. and though powerful Tricolor squads have been developed since that time the Redcoats have always been successful. But this year the result may be different. Under the capable coaching of Art Anglin former senior star, a well-balanced machine has been built up which has high hopes of at last sweeping aside the Red menace

(Continued on page 6)

## SCIENCE TRACK TEAM TAKES CLOSE INTERFACULTY MEET

Science, for the first time in some years, won the closely-contested Interfaculty Track Meet with a total of 57 points. Arts made 54 and Meds 14. It was a hot afternoon and the track was a little slow, so no records were in danger of being broken. However, interesting sidelights were thrown on the ability of some of our coming track and field stars.

The new sprint king of the university is Hughes, a Medical freshman from Brockville, who won both the 100 yard dash and the 220.

## Tricolor Footballers Invade Montreal For Crucial Test Redmen Face Elimination

### Minor Changes On Batstone's Line-up — McGill Team Showing Marked Improvement

While the Tricolor invasion of Montreal this year lacks some of the glamour of former seasons there is still plenty of enthusiasm left amongst the faithful, and no doubt, a large band of followers will accompany the team. The annual visit to the Quebec metropolis is one of "the events" of the autumn term. McGill's weak start has been far over-shadowed by the Redmen's splendid showing against Varsity and undoubtedly on their own field with a home crowd to cheer them on the Red and White will rise to new heights.

The game at London can hardly be accepted as a criterion. Exhaustive heat wrought havoc with the Tricolor players, who all week had practised in a real autumnal atmosphere. The abrupt transition to equatorial conditions all but spelled disaster. But that's over and gone and the Tricolor turned in a vic-

tory which, after all is said and done, counts most. The heavy fog of the past few evenings, a lazy moon, and a crisper tang in the morning air all betoken cooler days. It is probable that tomorrow's classic will be staged in perfect weather with both squads able to give their best under the ideal climatic conditions. Of course rain may intervene and place the result in jeopardy as anything can happen on a rain-soaked field.

Following the gruelling contest, at London the Tricolor took Monday off, but were back at it Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Much time was spent on signal drill while considerable attention was paid to improving the interference on plunges and extension plays. Scrimmages with the Intermediates and Juniors showed marked improvement on line smashes and end runs, so much ground should be gained via these media tomorrow.

There are still but vague reports emanating from the McGill camp, but last Saturday's weaknesses are being hastily remedied and it is expected that the Redmen will field a strong well-balanced team.

Latest reports have it that neither Kritzwiser nor Lovering will be available to hold down the kicking responsibilities but the Redmen have many substitutes who understand the art of booting. Another current rumor is that Don Young has not appeared at practice this week but the redoubtable quarterback will almost surely be on hand for the coming fray.

Coach Batstone has made a few minor changes in his line-up, but it is probable that practically the same squad that played at London will make the trip to Montreal.

## Girl Debaters Lose Strong Supporters

Because of the pressure of work, last year's Levana Debating Team were obliged to resign. Thus the committee was faced with the necessity of forming an entirely new team. Try-outs were accordingly held Monday and Friday. Miss Laird and Miss Gordon acting as judges. The team finally chosen consists of Anne Johnston, Eileen Engler, Edith Ferguson and Margery Ackerman.

The try-outs were interesting and amusing, and a wide diversification of subjects were spoken upon. Anne Johnston and Jean David talked on "The Value of Athletics in College Life;" Margery Ackerman on "Reasons why the Levana Society should support their Candidates in the A.M.S. Elections;" Edith Ferguson and Eileen Engler on "Is the majority always right?" Jessie Wilson on "The Value of a University Education to Women;" while Dorothy Brooks showed originality in choosing for her topic, "Is a Bantam Austin a better purchase than a Ford?"

Considerable difficulty was encountered in making a choice of four from the seven speakers. But the team previously mentioned was at length decided upon. Last

(Continued on page 8)

## Dramatic Guild Plans Changes

In a well-worded address Wednesday night, Walter MacLaren, acting-President of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, disclosed a plan for a new executive policy entailing the revision of the present constitution, to the old-guard and prospective members of the Guild.

A sizable crowd came to the meeting, the first formal one which the Guild has held this year. The plan suggested by Mr. MacLaren embodies many features that have been used with great success in the Little Theatres in the United States both in amateur and professional circles. The idea upon which the new policy hinges is the formation of a directorate of four people, experienced in the handling of amateur dramatics, whose word will amount to law. The Guild Executive is to be subordinate to the directorate, the latter giving major orders, deciding upon the type of plays to be produced and the amount of money to be expended in their production, superintending these productions, and "farming out" plays to be put on by members of the Guild; the executive staff, (greatly reduced in number) will carry out the general orders of the directorate. The directorate will in-

(Continued on page 4)

Panton, a Science freshman, showed real speed in winning his heat in the 220, but could not pull up from his inside berth in the final.

Surprising everyone, Annable, a short little Arts sophomore, took the 120 high hurdles and placed second in the 220 low. He has plenty of speed and only needs a little improvement in style. Brown, who has been winning the low hurdles for the past three years, repeated this year.

Bob Young, last year's Intercol-

(Continued on page 6)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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BARBARA LOWE	ARTS '32
MARGARET McQUADE	ARTS '31
LU SMITH	ARTS '34
MARY CLIFF	ARTS '34
MARTHA JOHNSTON	ARTS '34

### SPORTS STAFF:

A. J. E. CHILD	ARTS '31
R. TAYLOR	ARTS '33
R. W. CLARKE	MEDS. '32
C. LITTLE	ARTS '31

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1930

## THE DEATH OF MRS. MORGAN

To undergraduates of this generation it would probably mean little to see the University flag at half-mast this week, and to hear of the death of Mrs. Morgan, widow of the outstanding scholar who was Professor of Systematic Theology and Apologetics. For since Dr. Morgan's death she had been almost constantly an invalid, so that she could not make new acquaintances nor even see all her old friends.

But for years there was not in all Queen's a professor's wife who gave her time and strength so unselfishly and charmingly to her husband's students. Not only were they all invited to the house for dinner; they were welcome at any time for a cup of tea and a smoke and a chat; and to many within the University as to many outside it, Mrs. Morgan gave a new conception of gentle and gracious hospitality. The Theological Alumni Conference, too, could always count on that open house and ready kindness to give bed and board to clerical speaker or listener.

But Mrs. Morgan's interests and her husband's were not confined to his own Faculty. No one was more ready to welcome newcomers on the University staff; she was especially eager that others from the Old Country should be as happily at home in Canada as she had quickly come to be. Many, in these hurrying days of entertaining at clubs and hotels, will look longingly back to that open door, now closed, to that smile of sincere welcome, to that restful hospitality of heart and of hand.

The University is the poorer for her passing; but the memory of her friendship will be counted by many as one of the most gracious of the benefits bestowed by Queen's.

## STUDENT DRAMATICS

The Queen's Dramatic Guild has been, for a number of years, an obscure organization carrying on its work unrecognized by the greater part of the student body. Last Spring the Guild burst into momentary prominence with the presentation of the old melodrama, "Maria Marten, or The Murder in the Red Barn." This production owed its success largely to the enthusiasm of a small group of members who devoted untold hours to further the interests of the Guild.

Those who attended Wednesday's meeting of the Dramatic Guild were presented with a suggestion for the complete remodeling of the Guild, and the adoption of an executive plan copied after that used in the Little Theatres in the United States.

The significance of all this is of considerable moment and deserves the attention of all Queen's students. It means that there is a quickening of interest in dramatic activities which should be a credit to Queen's. The lack of enthusiasm in student productions in the past is truly regrettable; Varsity and McGill are far ahead of us in student dramatics.

The Dramatic Guild is the only purely student dramatic organization at Queen's. In

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by "Quill"

## AUTUMN'S SUBDUED GRANDEUR

The glory of autumn is being unfolded over the land. Early frost has laid its magic touch on the foliage of the countryside, and the brighter hues of summer are yielding to the beautiful but less brilliant shades that herald approach of the season of decay. True, for a period the forest will be aflame with the gorgeous red and yellow of the turning leaves, but it is the flash before eclipse comes, when one by one they will obey nature's command and flutter gently back to Mother Earth.

Even in the glorious sunshine of autumn there is a lessening of warmth, an evidence of weakness that overtakes the vigor of summer as the year nears the end of its journey. There is hushed feeling in the air, a calm that comes before earth's period of repose during which she renews her strength in preparation for her duty of supplying from season to season the manifold needs of mankind.

The husbandman has garnered the fruits of his labor; the harvest is home, and he is going leisurely about his preparations for the winter months. Unconsciously, at this season man's mood is in harmony with that of nature. The more boisterous joys of summer are ended, and he goes about his affairs in a subdued and thoughtful spirit. Spring is the season of exultation and rejoicing; autumn a period of contemplation.

Canada is particularly blessed in the varied grandeur of her autumn season. The traveller on her highways sees unfolding before him the most beautiful pastoral scenery the world can present. In the agricultural districts he may see on every hand a land denuded of its yield of golden grain, but beautiful in the eloquent evidence that it has provided generously for the needs of humanity. There is a tang in the air, and the indescribable aroma that comes from soil upturned in the fall plowing. Then, curling wisps of smoke come from the burning of refuse or the "slashing" in a newly cleared field. "Who hath smelled wood smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch log burning?" For those who love nature in her fading garments, these delights need not be enlarged upon; and they are all included in the charm of rural Canada.

In the rugged autumnal splendor of the timbered areas there is another scene. Here, for a brief spell, Autumn flaunts her defiance to the approaching forces of decay. Her banners are gay with the scarlet and gold of the forest, and about her are richly colored foliage plants that cheer her on in the gallant struggle she is making. But all to no purpose. It is decreed that she must yield. A season of decay; yes, but only that renewed life and vigor may come when Spring again tiptoes her way toward Summer's vacant throne.

—The Globe.

## DELIVERANCE

I never knew a night so dark  
Light failed to follow on its track,  
I never knew a storm so gray  
It failed to have its clearing day.  
I never knew such bleak despair  
There was not a rift somewhere,  
I never knew an hour so drear  
Love could not fill it full of cheer!

—John Kendrick Bangs.

## A GOOD RULE

If you your ears would keep from jeers,  
Five things keep meekly hid:  
Myself and I and mine and my  
And what "I said and did."

the past it has been given miserable support. There is plenty of material here to make student dramatics a success, and the Guild is earnestly trying to build up an organization of which Queen's can be proud, but without the help of the student body this is impossible. Queen's students will not have cause to regret any assistance they give to this organization.

## Official Notices

FACULTY OF ARTS  
General Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular session examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

### Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwyne Murphy.

### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

October 15th, 1930.

### Autumn Convocation

Principal Elect-Fyfe will be installed at the Autumn Convocation which is to be held at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, October 24.

The galleries of Grant Hall will be reserved for the student body. Admission will be only through the east door of Grant Hall. The doors of Kingston Hall may be used only by those who are in the academic procession.

### Special Scholarship for Prince Edward Island Students

The attention of students from Prince Edward Island is called to the Postgraduate Overseas Scholarship awarded by the Daughters of the Empire to graduates who were born and brought up in Prince Edward Island. Application forms may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

"Here is an invitation to my golden wedding."  
"Your golden wedding?"  
"Yes. I am going to marry the only son of a millionaire."

—Iowa Frivol.

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# ESSAY ON SPACE

Space is very spacious. Its spacity is realized more vividly under some conditions than others. The man who fell out of an aeroplane got disgusted at space. The editor of a college newspaper gets disgusted at space also at times. One definition of space is that it is what a freshman looks at while the prof. is busy lecturing. Another is that it's what we have so much of, yet can't do anything with it except fill it occasionally. Space has been also referred to as the place where a freshman's brains should be.

Space is a great thing. The fellow on a crowded street car can well appreciate the mininity of his pedal spacity. We have seen several couples passing the campus which were occupied by several couples and much space yet to spare.

All in all, space is a great subject to fill. That's why we wrote this.

—The Daily Lariat.

Warden: Have you any last requests to make before I turn the current on?

Convent: Yes. What is the weather report for tomorrow—Wet Hen.

## THE THREE SUCCESSFUL A.L.T. CANDIDATES



"RED" GILMORE  
TREASURER.



"ART" DEDIANA  
ATHLETIC STICK



"GA" MUNGOVAN  
1st VICE-PRES.

### PERFECTION OF THE ART OF HAIRCUTTING

As an art, haircutting has been practised since the days of mighty Samson when that all powerful character was taken down a notch or two by the loss of his locks. Further, "down through the ages" the hunt for heads and hair have proved to be a powerful element in the formation of history. But now the barbarians are changed to barbers and even barbers have spe-

cialized until a special tribe of savage men were formed—the glorified sophomores.

History does not relate who started the fad in this great university, but Uncle Ben told us (and it must be true) that in 1841, a full-blooded Mohawk Indian in the most dignified of all school years, the Sophomore, was flaunted by a worm in the form of a freshman. Thereupon the said Indian jumped into a war-time jig, pulled out his scalper and walked off with the top of the frosh's dome.

"Since precedent is all-powerful at Queen's, this example has not been forgotten" is the opinion of a prominent member of Arts '33. In a private interview yesterday he disclosed that several sporty worms (meaning freshmen) were candidates for the degree of H.C., and that their present performance was being closely scrutinized. When pressed for further information, the distinguished soph refused to divulge names, but smiled meaningly when asked if he meant business.

Another bit of colour has been added to the scene when it was learned from private sources that Ban Righ is anxious to fill a chestfield cushion with horsehair and since Old Dobbin has become scarce, they have agreed to substitute frosh hair. Verily, the plot begins to thicken.

So, take notice, ye humble frosh, that there is no hair for the wicked. The scalp-hunters will hold their final session very shortly and only strict adherence to rules will save the goldlocks.

P.S.—After Oct. 25, frosh hair will sell at 10c per pound, f.o.b., Douglas Library.

### "FUSSING" BANNED FOR MARRIED FRESHMEN?

A very difficult point of law has been raised with respect to the "no fussing" rule for freshmen. The facts of the case seem to be that a merry frosh was walking down Princess Street on Saturday night with a fine-looking young lady at his side. Needless to say, the vigilant sophs tracked the frosh to his hair and then prepared to take action. Much to their surprise, the couple came forward and explained that they had been married for a considerable time.

Now, this raises the question of whether a wife is a girl. If she is, then, woe to us, a husband will be parted from his wife during a very crucial period of life when attractive co-eds are trying to ensnare all comers.

On the other hand, if a wife is not a girl, then we expect that all the brilliant frosh will resort to companionate marriage to circumvent the A.M.S. rules. This would be just too bad. Just imagine a stately A.M.S. Council listening to a ticklish divorce case in which the members themselves might be "the other person" in the case.

So, then, we have to unravel this marriage tangle. Betty Co-ed has suggested that the marriage be dissolved for the frosh year. This is a very good suggestion and would give both husband and wife the full benefit of college life. But we very much fear that Queen's would thenceforth be swamped so badly that the more innocent frosh would get in Dutch by going out with other men's wives.

What shall we do?

### BALLAD OF WELCOME

A pleasant stir is in the air,  
The atmosphere is glad and gay,  
The very town seems debonair  
As we pursue our daily way;  
A stealthy interest we betray,  
And glance the pavement up and down  
Ah, yes! the sight will well repay—  
The College Girl is back in town!

We gaze admiring as we dare,  
Nor let our glance our thoughts convey,  
Though tempted openly to stare,  
Our better instincts we obey.  
Discreetly we our steps delay,  
Well minded to incur a frown,  
Truly it is a brave display—  
The College Girl is back in town!

You have been flitting everywhere,  
Since you deserted us last May;  
Your absence we have had to bear,  
Though overlong you seemed to stay.  
But now you're here in glad array—  
In tub frock and in tailor gown,  
In serge and linen and pique—  
The College Girl is back in town!

Oh, goddesses, we own your sway,  
Ye maidens of a dusky brown!  
It is with thankfulness we say  
The College Girl is back in town.

—B. A.

L'envoi  
Oh, goddesses, we own your sway,  
Ye maidens of a dusky brown!  
It is with thankfulness we say  
The College Girl is back in town.

—B. A.

"All's fair in love and war."  
Our observations have led us to conclude that where there is love there is inevitably war.

—Lafayette Lyre.

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## A.M.S. SECRETARY



"GIB" McKELVEY

M.E.D.S-SCIENCE WINS  
VICTORY OVER ARTS  
Continued from page 1

the day. Howard Carter polled the largest vote, as 901 students ex-  
pressed their confidence in the Tri-  
color punting ace.

Three hundred and twelve stu-  
dents who did not vote came under  
the scourge of the A.M.S. Court,  
and will, in due course, be mulcted  
of the customary fine. There were  
288 I.O.U.'s received. Mr. Scharfe  
and his able squad of scrutineers re-  
jected eleven spoiled ballots.

The elected executive is as fol-  
lows:

President—Ian Gourlay.  
1st Vice-Pres.—"Ga" Mungovan.  
2nd Vice-Pres.—Eric Nichol.  
Critic—Jack Baker.  
Secretary—"Gib" McKelvey.  
Ass. Secretary—Isobel Elliott.  
Treasurer—"Red" Gilmore.  
Athletic Stick—"Art" DeDiam.  
Executive Committee—Marie  
Hearne, "Howie" Carter, "Blup"  
Stuart, Fred. Warren (by accla-  
mation).

English Club Elects  
Officers for Season

Prospects for a successful season  
of the English Club were indicated  
at the inaugural meeting on Thurs-  
day afternoon, when organization  
for the winter of 1930-1 took place.  
With Cecil Leeder in charge the  
selection of club officials took place.  
Professor Roy was appointed hono-  
rary president, with C. Leeder tak-  
ing over the presidency and Miss  
E. Murphy acting as vice-president.  
Miss R. Harper will hold the office  
of secretary-treasurer, while the ac-  
tivities of the society will be writ-  
ten up by A. Nicholson. A fee of  
fifty cents was set. The club will  
meet every two weeks in the Red  
Room, the next gathering being on  
Thursday, October 23, at 4.00 p.m.  
At this meeting the honorary presi-  
dent has kindly consented to address  
the members. The executive com-  
mittee has already made arrange-  
ments for a number of speakers for  
future meetings, and a debate will  
be promoted at an early date.

DRAMATIC GUILD PLANS  
CHANGES IN POLICY  
(Continued from page 1)

terfere as little as possible, leaving  
the details of management to the  
Executive. In order that the power  
of the directorate may be limited,  
impeachment of any member of the  
directorate or of the entire body  
may be obtained by a two-thirds  
vote of the Guild or a quorum of  
the membership, which vote may be  
demanded by any Guild member.  
The plan is at this time being  
formally drafted, and will be sub-  
mitted for the approval of the Guild  
next week.

## SECOND VICE-PRES.



ERIC NICHOL

Glorious Victory Gained  
In Ill-Starred Building  
Continued from page 1

Science who were making a great  
deal of commotion about some el-  
ection or other that was taking  
place in the near future. They  
were highly organized and arm-  
ed with brass knuckles, sticks and  
hammers but some fifty or sixty  
of our chaps who had nothing else  
to do at the time threw them out  
on their ears. The whole affair  
was uncalled for and out of place  
and it is to be hoped that the au-  
thorities will reprimand these  
foreign invaders severely. It was  
a glorious victory, nevertheless.

## Science Version

We decided that it was about  
time that there was a little pep  
injected into the election cam-  
paign so accordingly we thought  
it would be a good idea to rush  
the Arts Building and show our  
political opponents that we meant  
business. We sent over part of  
our freshman year under the  
charge of a few Sophs and al-  
though we met with some slight  
resistance at the doors we went  
inside without much difficulty.  
The Arts men were out en masse  
but our Freshmen overcame them  
and threw them out on the cam-  
pus. It was a glorious victory.

RECEPTION FOR FROSH  
IS SET FOR MONDAY  
(Continued from page 1)

biggest and best Freshman Recep-  
tion ever attempted.

The heads of the various com-  
mittees are: Ben Brachman  
(Meds), general convener; Mar-  
garet Bell (Levana); Orv. Gamble,  
(Arts), and Frank James  
(Science).

WESTERNERS STAGE  
FINE WEINER ROAST

Continued from page 1  
Brachman's gramophone, the entire  
assembly, sixty voices strong, filled  
the night air with college ditties and  
western melodies. It was a tough  
time for the squirrels. With the  
last glowing embers the party dis-  
persed and headed eastward once  
more to enter again the confines of  
eastern convention.

## NOTICE

The various Church groups are  
not slacking the entertainment of  
their newcomers, Sydenham is the  
next host, and all interested in this  
group are invited to a marshmallow  
roast at Dead Man's Bay next Sat-  
urday evening. The meeting place  
is the Old Arts Building, and the  
time is four-thirty o'clock.

"Just bought a new novel."  
"Is it long?"  
"Oh, no—you can read it in two  
lecture periods."  
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

"So many men, so many minds,  
every man in his own way." That  
is what Terence said, and that is  
what the men's discussion groups  
are finding out. On Monday night  
last an interested group gathered in  
the old senate room and led by  
Prof. Walker, they discussed the  
question of employees' rights. How  
far have the demands for shorter  
hours, bigger wages, and better  
working conditions been justified?  
To what extent have they been met?  
Is the new leisure time being well  
used? Around questions like these  
the hour allotted sped all too fast.  
At the conclusion, Prof. Walker  
mentioned briefly some of the acts  
already on the Statute Books by  
which the governments have sought  
to safeguard the interests of the  
wage-earners. Next Monday night  
the searchlight will be thrown on  
the employers, and an attempt will  
be made to see to what extent they  
have met the employees' demands  
for profit-sharing and other co-op-  
erative schemes.

Tuesday night's group under  
Prof. Munro attacked the question,  
"What is an education? Lively dis-  
cussion brought forth some interest-  
ing conclusions. Education, it was  
agreed, is much more than scholas-  
tic instruction. It involved a know-  
ledge of the laws of life. An edu-  
cated man is not restricted in mind  
to his immediate surroundings. As  
one fellow put it, an educated man  
on a desert island could still have  
a world to live in.

A report from Prof. Shaw's  
Thursday night group was not  
available for this issue. However,  
it may be taken for granted that  
those who met to open up the topic  
"Modern Obstacles to Prayer",  
spent a profitable evening. It in-  
volves the problem of the relation  
of science and religion. A problem  
more vital to thinking people today  
can scarcely be imagined.

## Science '32 Organizes

At the recent meeting of Science  
'32 the election of officers was the  
prime business transacted. The  
following were the results of the  
elections:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. L. T. Rutledge  
Pres.—D. S. Simmons.  
Vice-Pres.—E. J. Wallie.  
Sect.-Treas.—A. G. Roach.  
Sheriff—George "Mickey" Mur-  
ray.

Reporter—S. Parkes.  
Basketball Rep.—J. Bell.  
Rugby Rep.—R. H. "Deacon"  
Bray.

B.W.F. Rep.—Al Dove.  
Track Rep.—Mert McKinnon.  
Hockey Rep.—Stan Stuart.  
Year's Entertainment Commit-  
tee—J. C. Batzold, Chairman; D. C.

There were other items of private  
business that arose during the dis-  
cussions, one being, a request for  
solutions to wipe off the previous  
year's debt, but owing to the "Big  
Depression" of late this must take  
care of itself for the present.

Then came the weekly question  
of a year dance. A committee was  
elected to look into this—FROM A  
FINANCIAL VIEWPOINT—and  
report their finding soon. This  
has been done and we find that un-  
til a definite and conclusive state-  
ment can be drawn up of the re-  
sults of the last battle with the  
Faculty—last spring—and a revised  
census taken nothing could be done.  
It will be remembered by many  
that this year was severely attack-  
ed on the "canteen" headquarters  
frontier by the Faculty and we suf-  
fered many casualties. VIVE '32!  
VIVE!

## Union Notes

Two appointments to the Union  
House Committee were made at a  
meeting of that body on Tuesday.  
They were D. S. Simmons of  
Science '32 and H. Hamlin of Medi-  
cine '35. The appointments were  
ratified at a meeting of the Union  
Council yesterday afternoon.

## Current Comment

Now that the miniature golf  
championship has been decided stud-  
ies can be resumed.

Do you know the Freshman,  
who on hearing of Garden Hall, in-  
quired whether it were a Science  
building or a Medical building?

The Height of Culture Co-ed  
goes into drug store and orders  
tube of toothpaste. On seeing lat-  
test issue of a popular magazine,  
exchanges the former for the lat-  
ter.

Science Freshman blissfully ap-  
proaches front door of Gordon Hall.  
Bumps into Professor.

Frosh (remorsefully): "Pardon  
me, I just work here."

First Med. Frosh, in Chem. Lab.,  
after being nearly decapitated by  
explosion of neighbouring Frosh's  
apparatus): !! ?!!

Second Frosh (nonchalantly):  
"Do tell, so it was."

And then there was the Arts  
Freshman who discovered for the  
first time that a mail list was posted  
daily in the Library. On approach-  
ing the P.O. he became the proud  
(?) recipient of 1st, 2nd, . . . "n"th  
notices from the Librarian, each de-  
manding 25c more than previous  
one. Oh, well, no fussing until af-  
ter Christmas anyway!

"Bud" and "Lief".

"I have twelve months to live."  
"Didn't that doctor give you just  
a month?"

"Yes, but I went to twelve doc-  
tors."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

College men who have a frater-  
nity brother in the President's cabinet  
always remind us of it.

—Lafayette Lyre.

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# The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL  
"MANSLAUGHTER"  
with Claudette Colbert and  
Frederick March

This picture is superb! It is as nearly perfect as any show I have ever seen. "Manslaughter" on the legitimate stage in New York drove that city wild; the screen version has come close to having the same effect upon me! I simply haven't the adjectives to describe it.

Claudette Colbert is talented, really talented. And Frederick March is one of the most remarkable actors I've seen in years. What's more, they team up beautifully.

The plot is absolutely O.K. It is logical, dramatic, gripping, thrilling.—Oh, fill in the rest of the sentence for yourself! I give up! It's all about a spoiled girl who thought she could get away with anything, manslaughter included, and a young prosecuting attorney who happened to love this girl and was, in duty bound, obliged to convict her of manslaughter and see her sentenced to twelve years imprisonment. But I'm not going to tell you any more about it. I am afraid of spoiling the show for you when you go tonight, as you absolutely must.

This picture gets the highest rating I have given yet, a nice, shiny A Plus!

AT THE TIVOLI

THE LAST OF THE DUANES.  
with  
George O'Brien, Lucille Brown,  
Myrna Loy, James Bradbury.

The story was written by Zane Grey, and since Mr. Grey writes in such a manner that his yarns can be applied directly to the screen, the hashed impression common to movies adapted by screen artists is missing here. This Western picture seems complicated when compared to the childish simplicity of most of them. Everyone concerned is amazingly versatile, and can turn their hand from revenge and robbery to noble rescues at a moment's notice.

George O'Brien does well as young "Wild West," but I miss the curly-headed type of "greaser," with the soft Spanish accent, that used to appear in "The Arizona Kid," and other early talkies. The producers rely a lot on scenery and get away with it.

I envy "Eucre" his cabin on the rim of a great canyon. The view from his "front porch" (a ledge of rock) surpasses anything I've seen for a long time. The happy ending is novelly presented, and everyone goes home happy.

There seems to be a great deal of time wasted in these pictures between the most simple speeches. The men will stand face to face and converse in short sentences or monosyllabic grunts, pausing at least a minute between them. One will say "Luke cashed in." The other looks at him blankly for a long long time. "Oh yea?" he finally manages to get out. Another long pause and the first thinks of something to say. This all seems very silly, because the characters are not represented as nit-wits or idiots, but as ordinary people. A conversation at this pace in every day life would be laughed at (or ought to be). If the characters were uttering the results of sage reflection, we would excuse them, but you can't tell me that it takes five minutes for an intelligent individual to reply "Oh yea?" to a single statement. The action is made terribly slow by this defect.

The picture, as a unit gets B—



GRAEME FALKNER  
A.L.T. Candidate for the A.M.S. Presidency  
who suffered defeat at the polls.

## Tiger Cubs Gather To Renew Acquaintances

Contented purrs emanated from the lair in Carruther's Hall on Wednesday evening, where forty odd Hamilton Tiger Pups, rubbed whiskers in order to resurrect the former famous Hamilton Club.

Amongst the litter, were pups from the Arts, Science and Med. faculties, anxious to know each other better, and all determined that Canada's Fairest City would be represented by a club of high renown.

Organizing was rapidly proceeded with. Prof. A. Jackson, of the Science faculty was chosen Hon. Pres. A Med. pup, Bill Glass, is the President, Barney Arndt of the Science litter, becomes Vice-Pres., Bill Taylor another Med is Sec.-Treas., while Shel Hazen, of the Med. jungle will interpret the snarls and report them.

The Ambitious City's striped cats are planning as a first growl, a big smoker, the date to be announced shortly. Their next leap will be towards a snappy dance for pups and their friends. Listen for the roar. Committee to arrange these events is composed of Fred. Atkinson, Bud. Thomas, Russ. Thoman.

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### COLLEGE GOLFERS INVADE MONTREAL

The Annual Intercollegiate Golf Tourney began to-day over the beautiful Mt. Bruno course at Montreal. Competition is keen and three strong teams are entered in the fall classic.

The Queen's team is composed of Bob Lee, captain and ranking No. 1 player, Bert Winnett, Ken Bibby, Bob McCaig, Bill Walker and George Elliott, manager.

Thirty-six holes will be played on Friday in which both match and medal scores will be counted. The players tee off to-day in threesomes, while to-morrow's schedule will consist of eighteen holes played as three ball sixsomes.

An added incentive is before the Tricolor team in that Dr. L. J. Austin, Honorary President of the Queen's Golf Club has donated a cup which is to be presented to the lowest scorer among the Queen's players. The winner of this prize will be determined from the first days' play.

### CHAS. LITTLE HEADS QUEEN'S TRACK TEAM

Charlie Little was elected president of this year's track club at their meeting in the Stadium on Friday. Bob Seright, the retiring President, was in the chair and had Walter Knox give the boys a talk about their preparations for the coming meet. He reviewed all the events, emphasizing the factors that count, and ended with a few hints as to conditioning work.

The new president, an Intercollegiate point-winner, has been an active figure in track circles for the past few years, and was last year's manager. "Shorty" Malkin, elected secretary, is a prominent figure in the distance events, and Bill Hockey, the new manager, is doing some nice work in the mile. He is also a wrestler of no mean ability.

With both the Intercollegiate Track and Harriers meet here this year, the track executive will have a lot of work on their hands, but the team feels that its representatives are quite capable of handling any situation.

## TOUCHLINES

The double-header at the Stadium to-morrow should attract a real crowd. Invariably there is action galore in these tilts with the Red Coats.

Too much cannot be taken for granted in the game with McGill. It was only in 1928 that the Redmen upset all calculations and copped the Intercollegiate title.

Considerable criticism was vent following the announcement that tickets for the McGill game would cost two dollars—fifty. What the Red and White authorities hope to gain, by charging excessive prices in a lean year, is hard to see.

Claude Harris of Toronto Argos was an interested visitor at the Stadium during the week. His parting words were "If you beat Varsity we'll meet you for the Eastern Canada title." Now all that has to happen to bring this about is a double victory for Argonauts over Hamilton Tigers. Is it possible??

Argos pulled a fast one when they downed the Winged Wheelers in last Saturday's Big Four Fixture. Pre-game dope didn't concede them a chance but Buck McKenna's gang refused to believe it.

To-morrow's game in Hamilton will draw some two thousand rabid fans from Toronto and may see the downfall of the Bengal regime.

In last Saturday's game the "Bubblers" teamed up with Turville on the back-field for the Double Blue and broke into the limelight with several startling plays.

Sutton, at quarter for Tigers, will give Britton an awful ride Saturday but if Argos win "Sut" will just have to go hide behind the hill.

To-morrow Varsity and Western come to grips in Toronto. With the "Mustangs" facing virtual elimination it should be a battle royal.

The Tricolor are all set for their tangle with the Big Red Team. Capt. "Oot" Gourlay may not see action but the rest of the gang are rarin' to go.

In my opinion there should be two Athletic Sticks.

The exodus of the "crates" toward Montreal begins to-day. "Ethel Underseas" owned by the Lackey stable is favored to run in first place. And how!!!!

### TENNIS SQUAD PLAY AT MONTREAL TOURNAMENT (Continued from page 1)

the outside players would be both-ered considerably by the strangeness of the courts. For this reason they were especially looking over the Queen's aggregation, who did all their training on concrete courts. The university champion, Doug Muir, is ranking No. 1 player, while Butler, runner-up takes the second position. Sheppard and Cathcart, semi-finalists are placed as third and fourth man.

The standing of the teams at the end of first day's play was McGill 4, Varsity 4, University of Montreal 3, Queen's 2, R.M.C. 1.

Ada Sheppard beat Balfour, Varsity's No. 1 man to the tune of 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, and Butler won from Morin of R.M.C. to take Queen's other point. Armstrong of Varsity defeated Doug. Muir while Leslie of McGill took Gordie Cathcart into camp.

The scores are as follows  
Armstrong, Varsity, defeated Muir 6-1, 6-3.

Butler defeated Morin, R.M.C. 6-4, 6-3.

Bumbray, U. of M., defeated Butler 6-3, 6-1.

Leslie, McGill, defeated Cathcart 6-0, 6-1.

Sheppard defeated Balfour, Varsity's No. 1, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

### ARTS INTERYEAR — —

The Arts Inter-Year Rugby schedule will be drawn up in a few days. Year managers must get in touch with Orv. Gamble who is in charge of arrangements.

"That man simply makes my blood run cold."

"Who is he?"

"The janitor of our apartment house." —M.I.T. Voo Doo.

Now that we have the vitaphone, when you hear "No, you mustn't do that," you can't tell if it's a part of the show or the couple behind you. —Washington Dirge.

Modern youth is indeed self-correcting: Any couple who should be put off the floor go after the first dance. —M. I. T. Voo Doo.

### Science Track Team Takes Interfaculty Title (Continued from page 1)

legiate representative in the quarter-mile took this event and the half quite easily this year. A newcomer to the track, Charlie Camsell, of Science, won the mile without any great exertion. As usual, Bob Seright took the 3-mile, with Langford running a good second.

Our Intercollegiate man, McKinnon, won the pole-vault, but Furino, a Science freshman who placed next will be an important competitor next week. In winning the discus and placing in the shot-put and javelin throw, McGill of Science, shows himself to be a man of no mean heaving ability. Kostils put the shot 36 feet 10 3/4 inches, a foot behind last year's Intercollegiate mark. He should better yesterday's mark by next Friday.

Considerable interest was shown by the student body in this year's track meet, as evinced by the large crowd which filled the grand stand and bleachers. Jack Findlay, as master of ceremonies, had a perfect organization at work, and ran off the events in record time.

Following are the results of each event. Where four men are shown, the first is an Intercollegiate man, and therefore ineligible.

Discus—Distance, 104 ft. 6 1/2 ins.—McGill (Sc.), Harris (Sc.), Urquhart (Arts).

Shot Put—Distance, 36 ft. 10 3/4 Kostils (Sc.), Korostivitz (Sc.), Urquhart (Arts).

Javelin—Distance, 140 feet—Hubble (Sc.), Michaelson (Sc.), McGill (Sc.).

Pole Vault—Height, 10 ft. 6 ins.—McKinnon, Furino (Sc.), Capstick (Sc.), McRostie (Arts).

Broad Jump—Distance, 19 ft. 3 1/4 ins.—Brown (Arts), Laurie (Sc.), McGill (Sc.).

High Jump—Height, 5 feet 5 1/2 ins.—Carter (Sc.), Daniels (Arts), Urquhart (Arts).

120 High Hurdles—Time 30 2-5 secs.—Annable (Arts), McNeil (Arts), Walker (Meds.).

220 Low Hurdles—Time 29 4-5 secs.—Brown (Intercollegiate), Annable (Arts), McNeil (Arts).

100 Yard Dash—Time 10 4-5 secs.—Hughes (Meds.), Lawson (Arts), Laurie (Sc.).

220 Yard Dash—Time 23 3-5 secs.—Hughes (Meds.), Running (Meds.), Panen (Sc.) and Hosie (Sc.) dead heat.

440 Yard Dash—Time 55 3-5 secs.—Young, Anderson (Arts), Woolgar (Sc.), McLaughlin (Sc.).

Half Mile—Time, 2 min., 9 secs.—Young, Anderson (Arts), Nunn (Arts), Grabb (Arts).

Mile—Time 5 min. 10 1/2 secs.—Camsell (Sc.), Korostovitz (Sc.), Davis (Arts).

Three Mile—Time 17 min., 22 3-5 secs.—Seright, Langford (Arts), Bruce (Arts), Hosking (Sc.).

Officials:  
Clerk—J. Findlay.

Starter—Capt. Kellar.

Timers—Profs. Jemmett, Jackson, Jolliffe, Walker.

"Look at that big bum of a college man, would you?" he said as he nudged the prosperous looking individual next to him.

"Be careful, sir!" said that individual. "That happens to be my son!"

"Oh, pardon me. I didn't know you were his father!"

"I'm not. I'm his mother."

—Annapolis Log.

Daughter: How do you know that is Dad cruising around down there in the dark?

Ma: Oh, I heard him when he started on a new tack.

—Missouri Outlaw.

### DOUBLE FIXTURE FOR CADETS AND QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

from Barriefield. In former years it was a two team group and once defeated by R.M.C. the Tricolor seconds' football season was at an end. But with the addition of a third team, Varsity, there is the added impetus of a trip to Toronto besides two extra games.

While R.M.C. looks mighty formidable on the showing to date, the Cadets are not invincible. They ran rough shod over Varsity in the final quarter of last Saturday's game but the Blue and White were most lamentably weak.

The Seconds have improved rapidly. Their plays this past week have been run through with smart precision; they have good interference and tackle hard and sure. Backing up a heavy and dependable line the locals have a speedy and shifty rearguard.

The curtain raiser brings together Queen's Juniors and the Cadet seconds. Bill Shaw has gotten together one of the smartest junior clubs of recent years and expects to duplicate the success of 1928 when Queen's took the Intercollegiate title. The line is heavier than ever before and the players are all well versed in the art of using the extra poundage. In McNichol the Juniors have a kicker who can hold his own with any and who is one of the brightest senior prospects in college.

While the "dope" on the lesser Cadets is scanty it is rumored that they have only a mediocre team. But Bill and his squad are taking no chances and will be in there to encounter the hardest kind of opposition.

Junior and Intermediate line-ups follow:

Juniors	Pos.	Intermediates
Joy		Flying wing
Patterson		Conquergood
		Falkner
McNichol	Halves	Garvie
Fletcher		Atcheson
Doty		McKay
Hall		Rowan
	Quarter	
Fitton		Tesky
		Alexander
	Snap	
Gussow		Simmons
Stidwell		Austin
	Insides	
N. Byrne		Murray
J. Byrne		Purvis
Beatty		Hosking
		Stewart
	Middies	
Lothead		McKelvey
Waugh		Koswick
McBeath		Burbidge
		Robinson
	Outsides	
Walker		Hallet
Marks		Bethune
Josephson		Agnev
Dafoe		

Isez: How does your bootlegger get away with sending his stuff through the mail?

Hesez: He seals it with buttons off an R.O.T. uniform.

Sezme: Mebbe I'm dumb, but—

Sezze: Well, y'see, they're not to be opened for inspection.

—Penn. State Froth.

Neighborhood Pest: Have you got a vacuum cleaner?

Little Girl: No. Mama says our vacuum never gets dirty.

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*The Way of All Horse-Flesh.*

The horse is rapidly replacing the automobile everywhere. A few years ago the shoe was on the other hoof, but horseless carriages have proved to be inadequate for everyday requirements and we are once again becoming horse-conscious. One need only take a casual glance around Kingston to see that. Horse drawn delivery waggons, ice waggons, water waggons and garbage waggons are back on the street after having been given a short respite by their mechanical brothers. It is confidently expected in many sewing-circles that the horse will soon reign supreme once more.

The knockers always point out that horses are not fast enough. Horsefeathers! Surely everybody has heard of Ben-Hur. Well that just gives you a faint idea of what can be done with horses. Modern automobiles are run by horse-power. All you have to do is to get enough horses together and your buggy will be drawn as fast as any straight-eight.

History is filled with illustrations of celebrities who preferred the horse because it was more suitable. Where would Paul Revere have been without a horse? Did King Richard offer his kingdom for a last year's sport model Ford? Would the Four Horsemen have preferred riding around on a bus? (anybody who can answer these three questions correctly will win a Shetland pony; answer "yes" or "no") What was good enough for the Twelve Disciples is surely good enough for the present generation.

The return of the horse is all part of a campaign to clear up the unemployment situation. The passing of the horse threw the street-cleaners out of a job (or maybe I should say it gave them a job, but we won't go into that). The main thing is that with horses back on the streets the "white-wings" return to power, and there is more money in circulation, thus making R. B. Bennett very happy.

The smooth-working efficiency of the horse will soon make us forget that there ever were automobiles. People who lived some thirty or forty years ago tell us that the horse is more than satisfactory for all ordinary requirements. Every gay young blade used to own or rent a horse and buggy in which he took his best girl riding. There was no worrying over gasoline, the only chance of a "flat tire" was in your companion, and you never had to waste time looking for a lonely spot along the road. All you had to do was get old "Dobbin" started, throw the reins around the whipstock, and there you were. If it wasn't for the horse a great many of us wouldn't be here today.

Just imagine how thrilling and exciting it would be if every east-bound student going to the football game this Saturday were to set out in a horse and buggy. It would make a very imposing spectacle on entering Montreal to have all the buggies in parade formation with the horses keeping step. Of course this is so much horse-play, but you can take the idea for what it is worth. I really have no time to develop it.

Perhaps the best thing about a horse is the slight up-keep. In the summer you can pasture him in your neighbour's garden, and in the winter teach him to eat snow. You can use a horse an entire life-time and he is still worth money to the Roy York Cafe and the hide and glue factory.

Well so long folks, . . . I'm just going out for a little drive in my trusty old Chevrolet.



"HOWIE" CARTER  
Pulled the largest vote in Wednesday's elections.



"BLURP" STUART  
Successful candidate for post of Committeeman.

**Steam Shovel**

The other day we salvaged Marion from the junkpile. During the summer her cast-iron sides had taken on a coat of rust, and she sighed to us that she thought she had been dished, but was very glad to be back on the job again.

So far no anonymous poetry has appeared in the Arts building, and until that happens Marion suspects the Sophomores of loafing. Have Freshman vigilance committees organized? She hasn't heard of any, and the only signs of life were at the Oshawa-Queen's game where a Science student made a Frosh shade his eyes that he might better see the game.

Did you hear Marion laughing at the Tivoli the other night? "We came for pearls," said the villain, in the Sea-God, "but if we can't get pearls we'll take rubies." Marion says she thought they went to pick daisies.

Aren't the Freshettes cute? Marion is really a bit jealous. But, truly, something ought to be done about the way they cover those pretty aprons with their coats. A group of snappy sophs were sitting on the steps of the physics building; a gentle sigh escaped everyone as the year's sweetest Freshette came into view. She glanced upward, saw the avid glances, and hastily hid her apron. Can't something be done about this cheatful program? One Freshette, decorated, apron et al, claims she's just dying to get out on the water with Howard Carter.

"Eh?" yodelled the audience?  
"Why yes," answered this replica of Eve (she was good copy too) "I just read in the paper that Howard sure knows how to punt." Well, Howard can certainly make a punt sail! And

then there's the Freshie, who upon learning that "Red" Gilmore is a sure catch, wanted to know the name of the lucky girl.

The Toronto Daily Star states that the publicity director of the University of Toronto never heard of Rudy Vallee or the Stein Song; and further adds that it hopes that the publicity directors of either Queen's or McGill do not hear about it. It's all right, little Star, neither read the paper, so your secret is safe. One Ban Righ co-ed gave us her version of the Stein Song. . . . "I can't go out to-night so I'll have to Ste-in."

Marion heard that one of her pet rugby players got kicked in the stomach when his hack was turned . . . the poor darling!

**COMING EVENTS**

To-day:

10.00 a.m.—Girls' Tennis Tourney, Library Courts.

2.30 p.m.—Debating Society Meeting, Room A-2, Kingston Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 18:

Rugby, Queen's at McGill.

1.30 p.m.—R.M.C. 1sts vs. Queen's 2nds.

R.M.C. 2nds vs. Queen's 3rds.

Richardson Stadium.

4.30 p.m.—Marshmallow Roast, Sydenham Church Group.

Dead Man's Bay.

Monday, Oct. 20:

7.00 p.m.—Freshmen's Reception, Grant Hall.

Friday, Oct. 24:

Intercollegiate Track Meet, Richardson Stadium.

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DOREEN KENNY

Levana net star, who is ineligible to play in the Intercollegiate tourney.

Magician (sawing a woman in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, after the young lady is severed, her brains will be given to a medical college and the rest will be thrown to the dogs.

College Gang: Woof, woof! Wow-wow!—Temple Owl.

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### Campus Cut-ups

Well, there seems to be some excitement around this college at last! —Don't all the Freshettes in their big straw hats and aprons and socks, look too funny for words? At one time they look like farmerettes, or waitresses, but when they start hippety-hopping along the sidewalks (which they don't do enough) with the green streamers bobbing down their backs and their socks at half mast, well,—what are they but mama's dear little darlings starting off for kindergarten with a nice shiny apple for teacher. And such an ingenious lot they are too, taking their hats downtown to be reblocked and wearing them at jaunty angles.

And the Freshmen—even without their umbrellas they're amusing. Last week we were in the Tech, just as a crowd of them came surging in from lab. Imagine a great big lad asking for half a yard of yellow ribbon and then awkwardly tying a huge bow onto the buttonhole of his lapel and wandering blushing on.

Then, 't'other night when the pick of the college (?) was at Ban Righ trying to tell Levana how to vote and getting a free dance, a freshman, who got in by mistake patted one of his coat pockets and said: "There lies my suppressed desire." Then he sneakily let us see his bow. Oh! Oh!

Speaking of the electioneering, you should have heard the Freshettes after the men left—"Oh. I met the sweetest Science man. I can't remember his name, but he has lovely brown eyes. Do you know him?" or "I had the sweetest time, they kept on cutting in on me 'till I didn't know where I was. I didn't go out with that Med. 'cause I wanted to hear the orchestra." Sighs, smiles, raptures, ravings and whatnot. One would almost think that all of Levana '34 had suddenly fallen in love.

And that fight Tuesday morning gave everyone a chance to cut lectures and make a big noise. Maybe this college isn't such a bad place to hang around for a few years after all.

### Campus and Gym

CO-ED TENNIS STARS  
MEET IN LOCAL TILT

Today marks the beginning of the women's intercollegiate tennis meet. The first game is scheduled for 10 o'clock, and playing will continue all day Friday and Saturday. Saturday afternoon the finals in both events will be played.

Levana is urged to turn out and support her players. Intercollegiate tournaments come but rarely.

Eileen Bogart and Dorothy Bews will probably represent Queen's in the doubles. Last year the doubles team of Eileen Bogart and Doreen Kenny won this event at the Toronto meet.

Softball players from '31 and '32 are requested to turn out. Only '33 and '34 have fielded full teams so far.



DORA SNELL

Who lost the hard-fought battle for 2nd Vice President by the narrow margin of fifteen votes.

### Ban Righ Notes

Miss Laird, Dean of Women, entertained the members of Levana on Tuesday afternoon at a delightful tea in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall. Mrs. Leadbeater officiated in pouring, assisted by several of the members of Levana. Many of the guests were Freshettes whom the Senior girls were pleased to welcome to Queen's. Miss Gordon, Levana's Hon. President, was present to make the acquaintance of the new girls.

Miss Laird, in her inimitable manner, put every one at their ease, and helped materially to make the function a complete success.

### LEVANA MEETING

A report on the Elgin House Conference was presented on Wednesday at the second meeting of Levana this year, and the usual business routine was carried out, including the granting of money to executives, the appointment of Ilse Schroeder as Levana Whip, and the consideration of a suggestion that senior girls take the Freshettes under their guidance in time for the Freshette Reception.

The main item on the program was the presentation of the Elgin House report by Beth Paterson, Margaret Brown and Margaret McQuade, who were among the Queen's representatives at the conference held there this fall. Margaret Brown outlined the conference activities in a very interesting report.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### GIRL DEBATERS LOSE STRONG SUPPORTERS

(Continued from page 1)

year's team of Janet Little, Dora Snell, Mary Bell and Ilse Schroeder did very well, coming close to capturing the Intercollegiate Championship and it is felt that the new team will ably carry on.

### THE EGOIST

Although Levana's "mighty sophs" have tried, at no small cost, To spoil the Freshettes' beauty, yet their efforts all are lost:

A beautiful young farmerette with face angelic, meek,  
Has hooked me right from underneath their noses, so to speak.  
—M.

On the Telephone: Is this the State Nursery?

Other End: Yes, madam.

O.T.: Well, I'd like to hire a nurse for the afternoon.

—Colgate Banter.

Our idea of nothing at all is a bladeless knife without a handle.  
—Annapolis Log.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1930

No. 7

## Tricolor Triumphant In Muddy Battle With Red Team At Molson Bowl

Never in Danger As Brainy Attack Paves Way for Six Points In Second Half.

Molson Stadium,  
Oct. 18, 1930.

(Special to The Journal by Staff Correspondent)

It was a day for the "mud horses" as Queen's defeated McGill 6-0 this afternoon. The field was a veritable quagmire and the teams were early covered with mud from head to foot. But despite the heavy going the game was productive of much good football. Even on a dry field it is doubtful if Carter's kicking could have been better. Repeatedly he spiralled the oval for distances of 40, 50, 60 yards, and every one was hard to catch. From a McGill standpoint the bright spot was taken by Don Young. The Redmen took all kinds of chances with the greasy pigskin and made several notable gains via this route.

Except very occasionally little "swamp" was gained on plunges as the slippery footing made the ball-carrier easy prey. But, Church and McTeer for McGill, and Hamlin and Stuart for Queen's did crash through from time to time.

Queen's big edge was through Carter's kicking as Lovering had great trouble with the wet ball. "Rosy" Gilmore turned in a pretty effort, and made the longest gain of the day, a dodging thirty-five yard run that left McGill tacklers spread in all directions.

Queen's tackling was of high calibre and except for those few daring end runs McGill had real difficulty getting away.

Hammond stood out for the Montreals and though making a

couple of fumbles was just about the most effective backfielder they had.

1st Quarter

Queen's early pushed McGill back, but on their own five-yard line the Redmen rallied and on successive plunges worked out to their own 20. Carter took Lovering's short sloppy kick and hoisted from mid-field on first down. Harry Church slipped around the end for a McGill gain of 15 yards. Once again the Red and White team made first down, but a fumble gave Queen's possession on McGill's 45. Carter's mammoth punt again drove the Redmen back, but Hammond managed to wriggle out. Quarter time, no score.

2nd Quarter

Carter took Lovering's lift and outwitted three tacklers to gain about ten yards. "How" Hamlin on two plunges brought play to McGill's 20. "Blurb" Stuart

Continued on page 6

## Freshettes Are Entertained

Grant Hall was the scene of a colorful and delightful affair on Thursday night last when Levana turned out in force for the Freshettes' Reception. Fancy costumes of original and intriguing design lent color and gaiety to the gathering.

The program opened with the rendering of Queen's yells, led by Levana's cheer leader—Dot Horwood. Beth Patterson, president of the Levana Society, then welcomed the guests and explained that the program of the evening was presented by various groups of Freshettes each under the direction of a Soph.

Emily Williams then took charge of the program which consisted of the following skits:—*Old Maids Made Over*, by Doreen Keany's group; *The Glove and the Lions*, by Jean Batterton's group; *At The Movies*, by Peggy Boyd's group; *Taking Things Literally*, by Alma Running's group; *Mary Ellen*, by Eileen Bond's group. Under the direction of Mary MacLennan, Margartha Deary, Josephine Tett, Isabel Gallaher, Fay Kinnmins and

(Continued on page 4)

## Annual Dinner Of Sc. Frosh-Sophs.

The annual Soph-Frosh Banquet of the Science Faculty was held in Garden Hall, Thursday, October 16th. The Freshmen, gaily bedecked with tams and Queen's ribbons, and coated in their Sunday best, were there promptly on time and seemed surprised when they found that everything wasn't all ready. But the gong eventually sounded and the Frosh eagerly scrambled up the stairs after the Sophs. A sumptuous repast was served and the eyes of many Freshmen were wet with tears when they were reminded of their last meal at home.

(Continued on page 4)

### DIRECTORY

The Directory Committee announces that all of the 2000 copies are available today, and can be obtained from the various year secretaries.

## J. A. Brown At Comm. Club

That the present system of taxes in use in the towns and cities of Canada to-day is unjust and will not survive, was the impression conveyed by Mr. J. R. Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, who addressed the Commerce Club with arguments in favour of his club stands.

Mr. Brown began by citing the common dictionary meaning of a tax; that it was a payment by citizens to their city, province, or country for the services it has rendered to them. He then proceeded to strip this statement of all its seeming truthfulness and to show that land value, which is the main item in tax assessments aside from taxes on income, was not the value of land but rather "a measure and reflection of every dollar spent in social service"; and that as each citizen increased these services by improvements to his property, his taxes increased accordingly.

(Continued on page 5)

## Intermediate Team Lost

Queen's Intermediates dragged along on the short end of a 16-6 score again R.M.C. in the first game of the series Saturday. It was a game replete with poor ball-handling, which could not be wholly excused by the state of the field and weather.

Blocked kicks were the order of the day; in the final stanza the ball changed hands in this method almost every time a kick was called. Evidently the Queen's seconds were trying for the offside championship; they were surpassed in their aspirations along this line only by the efforts of their snap, who seemed to think that all he had to do was to heave the ball out and it would look after itself.

Ross Agnew was the star of the game. He made repeated smashes through the soldier front for yards and on the defensive smeared many a Redcoat into the mud. Teskey held his own against the renowned kicking of Paul Davoud and "Pop" Irvine, but he and Kenny Atcheson were more faulty in their catching than the opposing backs. Storms did the best plunging for R.M.C.

Following an exchange of kicks, (Continued on page 6)

## Varsity Frosh Engineers Received Rough Initiation

In view of the fact that a large plank in the Meds-Science platform was the introduction of a moderate form of physical initiation, the Journal cast about to get an idea of how others do it. We reprint "The Varsity's" impression of what took place at the School of Practical Science as the Freshmen engineers at Varsity

## C. E. Sheppard Plays Way To Tennis Finals

Queen's Tennis Stars Make Gallant Attempt to Take Title but McGill Team Too Strong.

For the first time in the last ten years of competition Queen's have succeeded in placing a man in the final of the singles in the Canadian Intercollegiate Tourney, played this year on the McGill courts. C. E. (Ada) Sheppard today holds this distinction. The team title goes to McGill who captured both the singles and doubles.

As a climatic finish to three days of fine play Sheppard's determined struggle with C. W. Leslie of McGill and seventh ranking player of the Dominion, was heart-warming to Queen's supporters. The sorrel-topped Montrealer had things pretty much his own in the first two sets with Sheppard connecting with the net repeatedly, but the latter improved in the last set, and making a great bid to prolong the match, he exchanged drive for drive with Leslie and often succeeded in passing him at the net with fast shots down the lines or accurate lobs dropping deep into court.

Sheppard accounted for three of Queen's points while Butler was responsible for the remaining tally. Doug Muir who previous to this tourney had a perfect week in which he played the best tennis of his career to cop the college championship, was off color the first two days of play and it was only at times that he was able to produce his usual flashing brand of tennis. Gordie Cathcart, the fourth member of the team drew Leslie in the first round and did a good job against a difficult proposition.

Players got away to an early start Thursday morning and throughout (Continued on page 6)

## Rain Spoils Girls Tennis Tournament

Misfortune dogged the heels of the women's tennis meet. Flurries of snow, rain, and a biting wind made playing impossible Friday and Saturday Morning. An attempt was made to run off the tournament Saturday afternoon. There is no doubt that the calibre of the players cannot be judged from the sudden-death set which was run off, but it was equally unfair for all concerned.

Games went to Varsity again. The finalists in both singles and doubles are from Varsity and their games will be played off in Toronto.

(Continued on page 3)



HIS EXCELLENCY  
VICOUNT WILLINGDON  
who will attend the Queen's Varsity game this coming week-end.

## Dr. Connell To Submit Plans

The article appearing below was published in the October issue of the Queen's Review. The proposals are most timely in their nature and of vital interest to each student.

Among the many valuable suggestions and proposals in connection with University affairs and administration which Dr. J. C. Connell has formulated during his tenure as Acting Principal is one dealing with the renovation of Convocation Hall, in the Old Arts Building, and another concerning the reorganization of the Board of Trustees and the Council of the University. The proposals are to be considered by the Trustees in the near future.

Dr. Connell has drawn attention to the fact that it is over fifty years since the Old Arts Building was erected, and that, though work has been done on the main building, Convocation Hall is very much in need of complete renovation. He suggests that Convocation Hall—a title that is really a misnomer, as Grant Hall exclusively is now used for Convocation purposes—be renamed in honour of one of the "Makers of Queen's"; that memorial windows be installed; that the portraits be cleaned, rehung, and properly named; that the brass tablets be more appropriately arranged; and that other necessary changes be made, in order that the Hall may become a "thing of beauty" and be given a dignity and appearance worthy of the traditions and associations of half a century. It is hoped that these alterations may be made possible by private (Continued on page 4)

## Cadets Defeated Tricolor Juniors

If there was one thing worse than the weather Saturday, it was the playing of both teams in the R.M.C.-Queen's Third game, in which the Redcoats were slightly less ragged to score 9 points against Queen's 6.

As far as individual play went, McNichol was a third of the Queen's team, kicking, catching and even beating his outsiders up the field to drop the ball-carrier. The other two thirds were Fletcher, who did some nice ball-carrying as running half, and Waugh, who tore through the soldier line for some long gains. The rest of the team were used as local colour. By virtue of their position on the backfield, Knight and Corbett were the (Continued on page 3)

## Social Debut Of Freshmen Big Success

Large Crowd at Freshman Reception—Fine Orchestra and Entertainers are Popular.

Last night Grant Hall was the setting for the official debut of over four hundred Freshmen into collegiate social circles. With a sprinkling of upper-classmen acting as guiding spirits the first year men quickly caught the informal spirit of the occasion and made many new friends among the fair members of Levana. Just how many college romances were fostered at this reception it is impossible to estimate but several likely-looking prospects were noted.

The guests were received by the president of the A.M.S. under whose auspices the function is held, by Principal and Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kent.

Promptly at seven-thirty o'clock, Ian Gourley, president-elect of the A.M.S., welcomed the newcomers and extended his sincerest hopes that they have an enjoyable evening. He pointed (Continued on page 7)

## Varsity Beat Out Western

Varsity had a bad shaking up at the hands of Western on Saturday, barely managing to win with a score of 3-2. At the end of the first quarter Western led with a score of 1-0, at the half the Mustangs had increased their lead by one point, and the score stood 2-0. It was not until the second half that Varsity pulled up her socks and began to score.

Western showed a wing line that was remarkable. The Mustangs were exceptionally well drilled, and baffled the Varsity gridders with their method of coming out of a huddle and taking three steps into position. Varsity made the mistake of trying to beat Western at her own game in the first half, and suffered as a result.

Western secured her first point in the first two minutes of play by a placement kick from Patterson which went astray, but passed the deadline for a single.

A fumble in the second quarter gave Western the break that resulted in another point for the Mustangs, when on the first down, Patterson was able to punt over the Varsity goal; where Sinclair was brought down for a rouge.

Whereas in the first half, the play had been almost entirely in Varsity territory, the Toronto squad reversed the situation in the second half. With a score of 2-0 to make up, and an opposing line that was too strong for Toronto to buck successfully Varsity fell back upon the punting skill of Sinclair.

(Continued on page 8)

## McGill Takes Golf Honors

Queen's golfers partaking in the Canadian Intercollegiate tournament, now an annual classic, were not able to cope with the fine stroking and all around play of the McGill performers, who after two days of play over the course of the Mount Bruno Country Club, a few miles out of Montreal, find themselves at the top of the Intercollegiate. The shooting of the Redmen—Webster, Marler, Ryan and LaTulipe was also to good for the Varsity players, led by the youthful J. Nash of Toronto, one time junior champion of Ontario.

The play consisted of individual competition and three ball six-somes.

Varsity's team comprised such players as J. Nash, J. Sihler, M. Payne, F. Lounbrough, D. Anderson and R. W. Wilkinson.

McGill colors were upheld by Webster, Marler, Ryan, LaTulipe, Hart and Scott-Moncrieff.

The players who made the trip to Montreal to represent Queen's were Bob Lee, Ken Bibby, Bert Winnett, Bill Walker, G. Elliot and R. McCaig.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1930

### THE NEW EXECUTIVE

Last night the new A.M.S. Executive played host to first-year students at the Annual Freshmen's Reception, and soon it will take up the duties of office and administer to the needs of the undergraduate body. The bitterness of election rivalry has died down, and we feel free to petition the new Executive on the student's behalf.

Last year the treasury of the Society was depleted and a deficit stares us in the face. Last year generous grants were given to all who asked and no one was turned away. Unnecessary expenses were incurred and no definite check was placed upon disbursements. This year must pay for last year's folly and we ask that more discrimination be used in the determination of whatsoever grants may be deemed necessary.

The incoming Executive fully realizes that strict economy must be practiced and we are confident that it is equal to the task. We also believe that the undergraduates realize the seriousness of the situation, and that the student organizations will co-operate in every respect, so that the Alma Mater Society may soon be in a healthy financial state.

### SLIDING THROUGH

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Syracuse Daily Orange. Every student will realize the pertinence of the remarks.

"One phrase that is perhaps too common with college students is 'sliding through.' Too many times have we heard an undergraduate say, 'Well, I'm not worrying, I'll slide through that course.'"

"It is not the fact that sliding through a course may be detrimental but the fact that the habit of just getting by is one that is easy to establish and difficult to break. You may lose little by 'skipping' or 'skimming' through a few college subjects but if this becomes a firmly established habit, the results are not hard to forecast.

"College is only a stepping stone to the business and professional world but the habits that the student established while preparing for his life work may become so firmly ingrained in his nature that they influence his future. If it becomes second nature to slide through the more difficult portions of undergraduate life it is but natural for the student to take the easier path later."

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,  
Queen's University Journal,  
Sir:

Some days ago a student who had applied for a book that was wanted by a friend hesitated when asked to sign the card and explained that he had no right in the Reading Room. When I asked whether he was not in the University he answered that he was in Science and, therefore, had no right in the Douglas Library. In case any other student at Queen's is under the same misapprehension may I say, very emphatically, that any one who is connected in any way with the University has absolute right both to use the Library and to call upon the Librarian and the Staff for any service that he requires. Our work is to help inquirers; and we are all keen on being given opportunities for doing our job. We are glad to make special lists of books on any subject, to search out magazine articles, to suggest material for essays, and

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### IN MEMORY OF BLISS CARMAN

To honor the memory of Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet who died in August, 1929. Two memorials have recently been erected at Fredericton, New Brunswick, the city of his birth.

A tablet, placed on a house where Carman spent many days as a boy and young man, reads:—

IN THIS HOUSE LIVED

BLISS CARMAN

CANADIAN BARD AND INTERNATIONALLY LOVED POET  
1861-1929

THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY THE IMPERIAL ORDER DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE IN NEW BRUNSWICK  
"EARTH TO MY MOTHER EARTH,  
SPIRIT TO THEE"

The following account of the second Memorial appeared in the Kingston Whig-Standard:—

Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 17.—On a hillside overlooking the city of his youth, where Bliss Carman's ashes rest in his native earth, a shrine will be unveiled today—a tribute to the foremost personality through which the Canadian spirit has been expressed in song. The memorial heva from New Brunswick granite in the Gothic style, stands over the poet's grave in Forest Hill cemetery, to which his ashes were committed more than a year ago. It is the initial stone in the structure of a national memorial to Carman, which will be completed when a bronze statue of the poet is placed at another time on the University of New Brunswick grounds, overlooking the valley of St. John.

At the above ceremony beside the grave, the following notable poem of Bliss Carman was read:—

#### "VESTIGIA"

I took a day to search for God  
And found Him not. But as I trod  
By rocky ledge, through woods untamed,  
Just where one scarlet lily flamed,  
I saw His footprints in the sod.  
Then suddenly, all unaware,  
Far off in the deep shadows, where  
A solitary hermit thrush  
Sang through the holy twilight hush—  
I heard His voice upon the air.  
And even as I marvelled how  
God gives us heaven here and now,  
In the stir of wind that hardly shook  
The poplar trees beside the brook—  
His hand was light upon my brow.  
At last, with evening, as I turned  
Homeward, and thought what I had learned  
And all that there was still to probe—  
I caught the glory of His robe  
Where the last fires of sunset burned.  
Back to the world with quickening start  
I looked and longed for any part  
In making saving Beauty be . . .  
And from that kindly ecstasy  
I knew God dwelt within my heart.  
—From Later Poems.  
(McLelland and Stewart).

to recommend books for general reading. I have tried at times to stress the importance of general reading, and I hope that I may be allowed to send you occasionally short lists of first rate books recently added to the library. While I know that no student at Queen's has very much spare time, I do feel that many are cultivating intensively a somewhat straitened furrow and that half of the field lies untouched. There is an importance in the wide cultivation given by general reading of the better kind and it is an importance that increases during the years that follow graduation; years in which the student has ceased to depend upon his degree for unlocking doors of success, when he has to stand upon his own feet and measure himself against men who may have had greater experience of the world and a different environment.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,  
E. C. KYTE.

University Librarian.

## Official Notices

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

#### Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend ALL lectures and ALL laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80% of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are again subject to the attendance regulations.

#### Master of Arts

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1930 must have their courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted. In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

#### Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwynne Murphy.

#### Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1st to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

#### Autumn Convocation.

Principal Elect-Fyfe will be installed at the Autumn Convocation which is to be held at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, October 24.

The galleries of Grant Hall will be reserved for the student body. Admission will be only through the east door of Grant Hall. The doors of Kingston Hall may be used only by those who are in the academic procession.

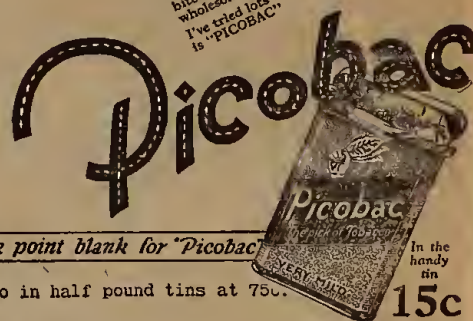
#### Special Scholarship for Prince Edward Island Students.

The attention of students from Prince Edward Island is called to the Postgraduate Overseas Scholarship awarded by the Daughters of the Empire to graduates who were born and brought up in Prince Edward Island. Application forms may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

There will be no lectures on laboratory periods given in any faculty on Friday, Oct. 24th nor from 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25th.



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# CADETS DEFEATED TRICOLOR JUNIORS

(Continued from page 1)

only noticeable R.M.C. players, and that team's victory was due to the fact that they made slightly fewer fumbles and bonehead plays at somewhat more favourable times in the game.

The first score in the game came when an R.M.C. onside kick went into touch behind the Queen's line. Failure to grab an R.M.C. kick by Fletcher gave the Redcoats another point R.M.C. 2, Queen's 0. In the second quarter Fletcher tore off 30 yards down the field and McNichol kicked Queen's first point over the dead line R.M.C. 2, Queen's 1.

The Tricolor finally lost some of their inertia and rushed the soldiers back to their 25-yard line. McNichol recovered his own kick and Fletcher went over for the major tally R.M.C. 2, Queen's 6. A succession of fumbles pushed the Juniors back to their own line, and on another "break" Fysche speared the oval over the line. Knight converted. R.M.C. 8, Queen's 6.

Another fumble gave Corbett a chance to rouge. R.M.C. 9, Queen's 6.

Just to amuse the fans, both teams spent the remainder of the game doing everything good footballers

shouldn't do, with a blinding snow-storm thrown in to cover up some of it.

Queen's III.	R.M.C. II.
Patterson	Flying Wing
McNichol	Halves
Fletcher	Corbett
Joy	Knight
	Peck
Fitton	Quarter
Gusson	Snap
	Kidd
J. Byrne	Insides
N. Byrne	Griffin
	Sangster
Lothead	Middles
Waugh	Young
	Fysche
Walker	Outsides
Doty	Gurney
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# VARSITY FRESHMEN RECEIVED INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

succession of conductors wearing boots reaching to the knee and otherwise suggesting the Great Open Spaces, entering the hall, while two of the university police watched things from a position near the door.

The half-naked figures lined up at the door while from within proceeded a medley of cries and yells and the sound of barrel staves hitting thinly clad flesh.

Though favoured with very pressing invitations and informed of the fair sights to be seen within, "The Varsity" did not care for anything like a close-up of the proceedings.

The feature of the evening was the antics of several of the Sophs, who had apparently prepared for the occasion with the aid of something intoxicating. The manner used in advising and the freshies before and conoling them afterwards was quite fatherly.

Gathered from the lips of painting Freshmen afterwards, what happened inside the Hall amounted to this:

Entering, the guests of the Sophomores walked, or rather ran, down a very narrow passage, leaving the after parts of their persons open to the attentions of a group standing above them with pieces of board.

When they had passed out of the passage, the Freshmen were thoroughly blind-folded with gauze and adhesive tape. Then they were led to the top of a high and steep slide which had been treated with soft-soap and in about two seconds found themselves at the bottom.

Next they were laid on a big table and on their bare chests was inscribed in brilliant colors, "S.P.S."

Next they were led to a long piece of blanket and forced to crawl under it. During their progress water was thrown on the moving forms and again the barrel staves were brought into play.

On emerging, castor oil was applied to the hair and a handful of the suds of shaving soap into the mouth. Then came the real climax of the affair, a device that had evidently taxed the engineering ability of the whole second year of School. With the tables and foot boards of the room a trough about twenty feet long formed. This was lined with a tarpaulin and on the bottom of it had been placed a succession of ice blocks—about 1,800 pounds of it that had been previously brought on a truck.

On this, tummy downwards, the freshies wriggled and were pushed. Then they were taken in tow by the Sophs that had brought them in and conducted dripping with shaving soap lather, water and castor oil, back to the School Building.

It has been the usual thing in former years for Dean Mitchell of the faculty to put in an appearance during the evening.

Refreshments in Hart House finished the night.

## NOTICE

Arts 33 year fees of one dollar are now due to Secretary Mel Jack. Director-ies will be distributed as fees are paid.

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

3.30p.m.—Arts 31 year meeting  
New Arts Bldg. Room A2.

4.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting  
New Arts Bldg. Room A2.

4.30p.m.—Natural History Club  
Biology lecture room.

5.00p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild Meeting. Red Room.

Friday, Oct. 24:

9.30a.m.—Intercollegiate Track Meet  
Richardson Stadium.

2.15p.m.—Fall Convocation—Grant Hall  
Installation of Principal Fyfe

Conferring of Degrees, presentation of portrait of Dr. J. C. Connell.

## RAIN SPOILS GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Continued from page 1

The results were as follows:

### SINGLES

#### 1st Round

J. Gray (V) defeated I. Uren (W) 6-0.

B. Symons (V) defeated D. Kent (Q) 6-0.

E. Bogart (Q) defeated B. Carter (V) 6-1.

M. Connolly (W) defeated A. MacArthur (Q) 6-1.

#### 2nd Round

B. Symons (V) defeated M. Robertson (W) 6-2.

E. Bogart (Q) defeated H. McCormick (W) 6-4.

J. Gray (V) defeated D. Bews (Q) 6-2.

M. Schwartz (V) defeated M. Connolly (W) 6-2.

#### Semi-Finals

B. Symons (V) defeated J. Gray (V) 6-2.

M. Schwartz (V) defeated E. Bogart (Q) 6-3.

#### Finals

B. Symons (V) vs. M. Schwartz (V), to be played Monday in Toronto

### DOUBLES

#### 1st Round

H. McCormick, M. Robertson (W) defeated D. Bews, D. Kent (Q) 6-4.

B. Symons, B. Carter (V) defeated M. Connolly, L. Uren (W) 6-1.

#### 2nd Round

J. Gray, M. Schwartz (V) defeated H. McCormick, M. Robertson (W) 6-4.

B. Symons, B. Carter (V) defeated D. Bews, E. Bogart (Q) 6-2.

#### Finals

J. Gray, M. Schwartz (V) vs. B. Symons, B. Carter (V), to be played Monday in Toronto.

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## Steam Shovel

With the year's nicest crop of Freshettes (to our remembrance) come to the University, we are surprised and hurt to find that outside of Marion it is practically impossible to make a date at Ban Righ. With mournful countenance we put our head on Marion's shoulder and poured out our tale of woe. Her answer brought us bolt upright—already the hateful rumor that Science men rarely take a bath has gone its rounds, and with the old gymnasium out of use and the new gymnasium unprepared, it seems that the co-eds are unwilling to take a chance.

Out of the three current rumors roaming the campus, viz., Arts men have no brains, Levana is composed solely of gold-diggers, and the one mentioned above, why must the false tradition be chosen for belief?

This rumor must have a basis and for the benefit of you illiterate Arts students, Levana and Freshmen who are trying to date the girl called Alma Mater, about whom Seniors get so excited, we will propound the legend whence springs this hateful rumor:—

It seems that in the early days when Queen's School of Mining was still an infant there came from England an eminent scientist, one Horace van Sniffledink (even Arts men will realize that that is not his right name). Sniffledink was a remarkable man, being the only scientist known to have eaten a whole Dill pickle with a tooth-pick. For years this eminent scientist had been abroad studying the arts and intricacies of the bath. If Louis 14th used Ivory soap, or if Josephine bathed in cat's milk Sniffledink could tell you. Let it be a question of the ordinary farmer's wooden tub for bathing, or milady's exclusive, up-to-date, tiled bathroom—nothing could stump him; he was equally at home in either.

When abroad, Sniffledink met his future wife who was abroad too. They were drawn to one another by their mutual love for the mysteries of the bath, and they plighted their troth over a wet cake of soap.

Finally Sniffledink came to Canada to accept a professorship at the now-flourishing Queen's University. With him came his wife, and every one of the four hundred students immediately fell in love with her. But sadder days were to come.

It seems that a special formula had been sent the professor from Europe. This formula was for a new method of bathing, and Mrs. Sniffledink, experimenting with it, in her husband's absence, crossed the positive and negative wires and poisoned herself with the arsenic bath salts.

Long and loud were the wailings of the four hundred, and saddest of all was Sniffledink. And sad was the day that he buried his wife, but in spite of the faculty's suggestion that he take a rest, he swore to come to his lectures the next day. Came the dawn but no Sniffledink. At 9.00 a group of worried students entered his home and found him dead with a crumpled paper in his hand. Wondering, they uncrumpled the sheet; on royal note paper was a message, bearing the king's signature. It was short and to the point:—

"Dear Sir:

Since you are among college boys, it is impossible to

## DR. CONNELL WILL SUBMIT CHANGES

Continued from page 1

subscription. The estimated cost is about \$6,000.

The Board of Trustees, Dr. Connell believes, is too complicated in its composition, is not sufficiently representative, and needs considerable revision in both the system of nomination and the method of election of its personnel. At present the Board consists of thirty-eight members, twenty-two of whom (including the Chancellor, the Rector, and the representation of the Theological College) are elected independently of the Board. Including the Principal, there are sixteen named by the Board itself. The elected members are chosen by five different constituencies, and their terms of office range from one to four years.

Dr. Connell takes the stand that much is to be said for a smaller board than that now existing—only about one quarter of the present number showing active interest—that all should serve for the same period of four years; that one quarter of the number should retire each year; that, since such a board should be to a large extent self-perpetuating, the number appointed by the Board and the number elected otherwise should be equal; that non-attendance for two years should disqualify; that all elected members should be from the graduate body and elected by the graduates; that some means should be taken to bring about a large graduate vote, probably by the dividing the graduates into faculties for voting purposes, possibly Arts graduates into two subsidiary classes, men and women; that no graduate should be eligible for election for five years after graduation; that benefactors should be recognized by the Board in making appointments; and that a system of nomination much simpler than that now in force be devised. To these proposals are added various others covering minor details.

In connection with the University Council, Dr. Connell also makes the suggestion that this body be discontinued and its functions taken over by the Trustees and Senate. He feels that it is purely a nominal institution and that it does little important or constructive work.

Another suggestion of interest is that there be an official guide at the University, particularly during the summer months, whose duty it would be to conduct graduates and the many other visitors around the institution. There has never been anyone to extend this courtesy officially, and some of the situations arising have been very humiliating. The position of guide could readily be included in that of one of the present employees of the University. The decision of the Board of Trustees concerning these and other proposals made by Dr. Connell will be awaited with interest by the alumni.

award you the Order of the Garter, but owing to the nature of your work, we are awarding you, the Order of the Bath."

Immediately every student at the school swore that he would never take a bath.

But, dear Freshettes, bit by bit, they got over their antipathy for taking baths, and at present the only loyal remaining ones are a couple of civil engineers in final year, who are far too lazy to take a bath anyhow.

O Lord! here comes our landlady . . . "Yes, yes Mrs. Robins, I'll clean that tub out just as soon as I get this typed. What's that you say? Jewelry? . . . A rug!—Don't be funny.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

When most students are just struggling to consciousness on Sunday mornings, turning over in their minds that great question—to get up, or not to get up, a number of men and women may be seen gathering in the Old Arts building. They compose Queen's Student Volunteers and interested friends. They both are and are not a part of the S.C.A. They are not in so far as they belong to a Movement through the colleges of North America, which is quite independent of the Student Christian Movement. They do form a part, however, in so far as the two enjoy co-operation. At Queen's this co-operation is a close and happy one.

The Student Volunteer Movement gathers to itself undergraduates who are interested in foreign missions. Some of the finest men and women who have left the shores of America to share the Christian life with other peoples have been recruited from the ranks of these Volunteers.

The Queen's Unit meets on Sunday mornings at 9.30 under the leadership of Ted Grass, Meds. '32. It welcomes to its meetings every one who is interested enough in the front line of the Christian Cause to reach the Old Arts building at the hour stated. Take it from one who does get there occasionally, the effort is well worth while. Christian Missions, like everything else today, is under fire, but the local unit shows no sign of retreat. Every issue is faced openly and fearlessly, and an honest attempt is made to solve the problems that arise.

The Men's Discussion Groups now enter their second week. All three are away to a good start. From seven to eight o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Old Arts Building, problems of industry, education and belief are being laid on the table for informal discussion. Every man in the College is invited to link up with one of these groups.

## ANNUAL DINNER OF SCIENCE FROSH-SOPHS

(Continued from page 1)

before they left to go out into the hard, cruel world. But as the evening progressed they forgot their troubles and engaged in such gentle sports as throwing pie, celery, and similar articles, much to the disgust of the dignified Sophs who were the object of their admiration and of their pieces of pie. Free cigarettes followed the dessert and many of the unfortunate Freshmen, overestimating their manhood, had to be carried from the room, and so they missed the sane advice given in the speeches which followed. Professors Baker and Jackson both spoke and solemnly warned the Freshmen not to graduate at Christmas and reminded them of the great task ahead of them. Mr. Farnsworth, President of the Engineering Society, asked everybody's support for the Society and assured the Freshmen that the Sophs had every right to check up on tams, etc., and that, although they might appear harsh and cruel, they were in reality the Freshmen's guardians and it would all be well in the end. Mr. Errol Wright, President of Science '34, drew cheers from his year when he thanked the Sophs for providing a Frosh banquet, and said that their hospitality was only exceeded by the generosity of Science '34.

Faculty and year yells were given with a vigor which promises well for the future and "Queen's College Colors" was harmoniously rendered. A rousing Queen's yell brought the evening to a close.

It has been rumoured that some of the Freshmen think the joke was on them, but the majority go on their way, singing in their hearts, because they have been able to render some slight service to the mighty Sophs.

## Current Comment

Too bad we could not have windy weather for the Women's Tennis Tournament without the rain.

\* \* \* \*

Scraps from the Meds Dinner  
1st Med: "This chicken must have been caught after a long race."

2nd Med: "That's nothing. It can't be tougher than 'Oscar.'"

3rd Med: "?!1 !?1—who in H— hit me with that banana?"

\* \* \* \*

Professor Dorrance persists in the idea that the innocent bystander always gets shot.

\* \* \* \*

The resourcefulness of the Sophs in initiating the Frosh must be the starting point on their long career of success in life.

## FRESHETTES RECEIVED ANNUAL INITIATION

Continued from page 1

Mildred Annis. The following plays were presented:—*The Highwaymen, Orv Ostus, Taking Things Literally, A Selection from Shakespeare, Little Red Riding Hood and The King's Breakfast*. All the skits were performed in a delightful and entertaining manner, providing a great deal of amusement.

The fancy costumes were then judged by members of the staff, and Mrs. McNeill announced that Nora McGinnis and Ina Boland were the winners.

The Initiation ceremony followed next, conducted by Beth Patterson. Each Freshette received from her senior, the cap and the gown of the erasmledge and was welcomed into the Levana Society.

Dancing and refreshments consisting of the inevitable green ice-cream cake, followed, bringing one of the most delightful Freshettes' Receptions to a close.

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**RUTH CHATTERTON CLIVE BROOKS**  
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**The Theatre**

AT THE CAPITOL  
"DIXIANA"

With Bebe Daniels, Everett Marshall, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Wheeler and Woolsey's comedy is the sole attraction to "Dixiana". The rest is bushwah. It is supposed to be "a musical extravaganza"; maybe it is. But the music is pitiful, particularly the song "Dixiana" which ends with the trite line, "Dixie is proud of you!" (tum, tum! cheering from the assembled mob of spectators.)

The plot is still largely mystery to me, obscured by the fog of dramatic complexity, although I made a valiant effort to understand it. There's something about the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and a sort of lame-brained young cotton-planter, (played by Everett Marshall), and Dixiana, a circus girl, (played by Bebe Daniels), and a regular, old dirty-dealing gambler, and negroes singing on the levee, and tap-dancing, and a pistol duel, and Lord-knows-what, all thrown together indiscriminately and called a movie.

Everett Marshall is an opera star in actual life and does a certain amount of good-natured bellowing in the picture. But the music he sings is all wrong, somehow. As an actor, he leaves much to be desired. He doesn't know just what to do with his hands.

Wheeler and Woolsey are really funny. You remember them in "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos"? But there isn't enough of them in "Dixiana" to make it worth bothering with.

Bebe Daniels has a very pronounced Minstrel Show accent which she she mistakes for a Southern drawl, and which clashes somewhat violently with her Semetic profile.

The picture has just one saving grace; its photography. That is really excellent. It must have cost plenty to produce "Dixiana"; a pity Radio Productions haven't more to show for their expenditure.

By stretching the old conscience within one of the breaking point, I can manage to give Dixiana a B—.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

If you can possibly get to see this picture, do so. It stands in a class by itself, distinguished alike by its unique subject, and the excellence of the photography. It is practically a complete photographic record of the more important achievements of the Byrd Expedition. It is so realistic that anyone watching can imagine himself living among these men and sharing their adventures. It is watching history in the making.

The extent and number of the interesting incidents makes it impossible to enumerate them. Among the outstanding ones, however, are the pictures of a school of whales that played a strange game in the "front yard" of the camp; and later, the pictures of the polar flight itself, taken from the aeroplane.

There are plenty of blizzards that the camera man braved to get a few feet of film of the snow streaking over the frozen ice at ninety miles an hour. It seems like a prophetic warning of the days to come when Kingston will be another little Antarctic.

The difficulties encountered in exploring the polar regions by the ordinary means of sledges, are great enough, and these are increased a hundredfold by the use of aircraft. The most careful preparation and planning is necessary, and it a great credit to the leaders of the expedition that no lives were lost.

**J. A. BROWN SPOKE**  
TO COMMERCE CLUB  
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Brown commented at some length on the injustice of this system and then went on to say that "a single tax would be one charge in lieu of all other charges," and that the rate would be figured on a small percentage of the original value of the property to be taxed irrespective of subsequent improvements to it.

At the end of the address, which was characterized and enlivened by the excellent wit and humour of the speaker, Mr. Fortune, President of the Club, told the audience that a very extensive program had been mapped out for this session; and hoped that all third and fourth year Commerce students would give the club their support by turning out to its various functions, social and otherwise, that were to take place this year.

**1931 B.W.F. TEAM**  
HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT

At last! An initial workout for the boxers, wrestlers and fencers at 4.30 on Thursday and the 1931 edition of the Tricolor fighting machine gets under way. No time is going to be lost in getting that valuable condition which smashed down all comers at Montreal last spring.

A savage onslaught by the Faculty and the work of that scourge of fighters, Old Man Weight, has left many gaps in last year's team, and many newcomers will be needed to fill their places. Joe McQuade, Art Bayne, Russ Thoman and Gerry Giraldo are among the victims. Eight freshmen were on last year's B.W.F. team and three are Inter-collegiate champions. The class of '34 have a hard record to beat.

Jack Jarvis, ace of boxing coaches, will be back next month to begin his course in the art of scientific fighting. When they start the real stuff, both he and Mr. Bews, who handles the wrestlers, want to have a well-conditioned outfit to work on, so get out now!

**FRIDAY'S JOURNAL**

The Friday issue of the Journal should be in the hands of the reader by 9.00 a.m. It will be distributed from Ban Righ, the Library and the Students' Union.

The faithful huskies that helped so much in the ground exploring, cannot go unmentioned. It hardly seemed possible that they could sleep in the snow, during the worst storms, without freezing to death. However they must be used to it.

The whole thing is a liberal education in the way things are done at the poles, where the snow covers the house tops and it is 72 degrees below zero most of the time. You can also get a glimpse of the latest polar styles in fur coats and fancy beads. The picture deserves a rating of A plus.

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### TRICOLOR TRIUMPHANT AGAINST RED AND WHITE

Continued from page 1

hurtled through for a few more, but no gain on last down resulted in Queen's losing possession. Lovering punted from the shadow of his posts to Carter at McGill's 30. Two plunges netted a loss to Queen's,



"HOWIE" CARTER

and Carter hoisted to Hammond three yards out. The Redmen got a big break when a Queen's kick was blocked, and Lovering immediately drove the oval to Queen's 40.

The Tricolor gained slightly on an exchange of kicks, but led by Don Young McGill came back to



"RED" GILMORE

push into Queen's territory for the first time during the game. Half time—No score.

#### 3rd Quarter

Carter kicked off and on the first down McGill sent the oval back to mid-field. Carter's beautiful fifty-five yard spiral almost knocked Doherty off his feet. The ball bounded back over McGill's line where a flock of Tricolor wings dived for

it, but Hammond, fleet Red half, kicked it into touch. It was a safety and gave Queen's two points.

Carter tried to return Lovering's hoist, but was knocked off balance, McGill getting possession on their 25. The Redmen made yards on two successive plunges, but were penalized for offside. Hammond took Doherty's last second pass to amble through for a twenty-five yard gain.

Following Lovering's low hoist "Red" Gilmore made the nicest run of the day, leaving six would-be McGill tacklers stretched out in the mud, and slipping through for a 35-yard gain. Carter then hoofed over and out for Queen's third point. A risky passing end run by the Redmen netted fifteen yards and first down. They tried again a moment later, but Queen's got possession on McGill's 50. Doherty made two nice excursions around the end. Queen's took possession when Mc-



"BOB" BASSEMAN

Gill failed to make yards on last down. Hammond got out by a nose. He failed a moment later and was tossed for a rouge. Queen's 4, McGill 0.

(Continued on page 7)

### A. B. OF C. ANNOUNCEMENT

WEEK-END EVENT  
NUMBERS ARE AS  
FOLLOWS

Oct. 24—

Intercollegiate Track Meet  
EVENT NO. 3

Oct. 25—

Varsity vs. Queen's, Rugby  
EVENT NO. 4

CONSULT YOUR  
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## TOUCHLINES

It's a great life,—up in London last week the gang nearly died from the heat and down in Montreal Saturday the game was played in a semi-snowstorm.

There was nothing "fluky" about Queen's win at Montreal. The Tricolor was head and shoulders over the Redmen and with Carter kicking in sensational fashion there was never any doubt as to who would win. The locals were just nosed out of a couple of touchdowns.

Varsity was hard pressed to defeat Western. Before the season is over the Purple and White clad mustangs may yet upset the dope.

"Howie" Carter could hardly have kicked better, even with a dry ball on a dry field. At that he was badly harassed on several occasions by McGill wings breaking around the end of the kick formation.

Apparently the end of the Cadet regime is not over as they showed enough on Saturday to warrant their continuing in power.

Everything points to a record crowd when Queen's and Varsity tangle here next Saturday.

"Gib" McKelvey was acting captain owing to "Oot's" absence. "Jocko" played sixty minutes of hard clean football and only a tough break kept him from making a major score.

"Rosy" Gilmore as usual couldn't behave himself, just when McGill were pressing hardest, the elusive copper-nut grabbed the oval and streaked for forty through a swarm of tacklers.

Some joker spread the report down in Montreal Saturday afternoon that Western had beaten Varsity. That didn't help.

Coach Knox is having a strenuous week putting the finishing touches on his track and field men in preparation for the Intercollegiate Meet on Friday.

Fletcher and McNicol played a nice game for the Juniors Saturday, but the team as a whole hardly comes up to High School standards.

"Ethel Underseas" won by six frozen noses in Kingston-Montreal Marathon. The crew is still confined to various Frigidaires where it is hoped to bring back consciousness by slowly rising the temperature to zero.

### C. E. SHEPPARD PLAYS IN TENNIS FINALS

Continued from page 1

the day matches were run off as quickly as courts were vacated.

Butler was one of the early starters and in his first round met J. M. Morin of R.M.C. This proved to be a good match, wherein the Queen's man countered speed with accuracy and steadiness, and handily emerged the winner. Butler was never in danger, winning by 6-1, 6-3.

Butler then took the courts against Bumbray of U. of M. These two players appeared to be of even strength. Rallies were long and points hotly contested. Butler played well but Bumbray's forcing net shots kept piling up. On the other hand Butler's lobs became shorter, and through much tournament experience Bumbray sensed that it was time for a bit more pressure. He ran out the match at 6-3, 6-1.

In another first round encounter Muir was pitted against R. Armstrong of Varsity, a rangy and powerfully built player who knew how to advantageously apply his weight behind a tennis racket. Armstrong served first and immediately took the lead. He went on to take Muir's service and his own until the fifth game when Muir seemed to get going and took his own service. Lack of steadiness again played havoc with Muir's chances and the Toronto player capitalized to win the first set. The second set was much better tennis. Points were vigorously fought for. At the end of the eighth game Armstrong led 5-3. The Varsity man then served. Muir made a hard stand. His frequent excursions up to the net were successful and just as a win would have kept him in the running, two successive errors gave the victory to his opponent. Score 6-1, 6-3.

Cathcart lost to the McGill star, Charlie Leslie, in his first round match.

Sheppard drew a bye in the first round and was called to play A. Balfour in the second. This proved to be the outstanding match of the first day's play both for the fine tennis produced and the keenness of competition. Sheppard opened the first set with a methodical attack of deep baseline drives and rushes to the net for kills on Balfour's returns. This set went to Sheppard at 6-2. It seemed Balfour's turn to open up in the second set. His mode of attack became a peppering of fast drives deep into Sheppard's backhand corner. This seemed to lull the latter who became short with his returns and Balfour pounced on the mfor sharply angled placements. Balfour's set 6-4.

At the beginning of the third set Sheppard called for a new set of balls. The leading Varsity player reverted to his successful tactics of the second set, and it was not long before he had swung into a lead of 5-1 and 40-15. At this climatic point in the game, a single point from defeat, Sheppard uncorked one of the most sensational comebacks and victorious sweeps ever staged in Intercollegiate matches, he swept everything before him to square the match at 5-5 and then went on to a well-earned victory with 7-5 in the set. Sheppard's forcing backhand drives down the lines and ability at the net were responsible for his creditable victory over the Varsity No. 1 player.

Displaying the same accurate and forcing play in his matches on Friday, Sheppard went through two McGill entries—R. A. Crain, whom he defeated by the score of 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Ross Wilson by 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. The Wilson-Sheppard engagement was a slam bang affair in which moderate speed under control proved much better than excessive speed at the expense of accuracy.

(Continued on page 7)

### QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATES LOST FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Teskey was undecided as to what to do with the ball on the third down and R.M.C. got possession on Queen's 25 yard line, whereupon Paul Davoud kicked for a point. R.M.C. 1, Queen's 0.

On a Queen's fumble the Redcoats repeated the process. R.M.C. 2, Queen's 0.

Teskey's kick was blocked and Davoud kicked 5 yards out. A bad snap went over Teskey's head, but he kicked it out surrounded by five tacklers. Queen's blocked a drop kick. Atcheson dropped a kick behind his own line and Storms dropped on it. J. G. Carr converted. R.M.C. 8, Queen's 0. Another exchange of fumbles was featured by Atcheson and Agnew plunging for yards.

Falkner recovered a Red fumble on the R.M.C. 25-yard line, but 20 yards went up in smoke on a bad snap. An exchange of kicks ended with Queen's blocking one at the R.M.C. 50-yard line. Agnew plunged for 9 yards and Alexander completed. Right up to R.M.C.'s 30 yard line went Agnew on a 20-yard tear through middle, and Teskey kicked over the deadline. R.M.C. 8, Queen's 1.

The third quarter settled down with Queen's in possession on their own 35 yard line. Agnew kicked White's fumble forward and dropped on it 2 yards from R.M.C.'s goal-line. To keep up the friendly relations prevalent throughout the game, Queen's obligingly fumbled and Davoud kicked to Queen's 45-yard line. A session of blocked kicks ended with Storms grabbing the ball out of a mess of mud and men and going over for a touch, which was converted. R.M.C. 14, Queen's 1.

Pop Irvine made a nice 20-yard run through a maze of tacklers.

Lane got the ball on a blocked kick at Queen's 40 and Davoud scored a rouge. R.M.C. 15, Queen's 1. Agnew and Garvin made 22 yards. Teskey kicked to R.M.C.'s 25-yard line. An R.M.C. kick was blocked and Burbridge fell on it for a touch. No convert. R.M.C. 15, Queen's 6. Following a kicking battle an onside kick from Alexander to Teskey gained 20 yards, but a repetition of the performance was blocked. J. G. Carr made a 30-yard run and Davoud scored another point. R.M.C. 16, Queen's 6.

The line-up:

R.M.C.	Queen's
Flying Wing	Conquergood
Storms	Half
Irvin	Atcheson
White	Teskey
Davoud	Agnew
Quarter.	
W. P. Carr	Alexander
Hees	Snap
	Sinmons
J. G. Carr	Insides
Cowie	Hoskings
	Purvis
Middles	
Lane	Kostuick
Drury	R. McKelvey
Kennedy	
Outsides.	
Lind	Austin
Armstrong	Faulkner
Subs.	
Ward	Hallett
Kime	Murray
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### TRICOLOR TRIUMPHANT AGAINST RED AND WHITE

Continued from page 6

Gill 0. He made 30 around the end on the next play. Another McGill extension gained 20 more. The light Red team looked really dangerous, but the Tricolor soon wised up to the end-run offensive and properly squelched the next two Red efforts. An attempted McGill onside resulted in Queen's getting the ball and advancing to their own 40. The last few moments of the game were crowded with action.



ERIC NICHOL

Hammond fumbled Carter's kick and Elliott recovered. Stuart made fifteen through centre and Carter kicked to the deadline for another point. Lovering's short kick was returned by Elliott and resulted in another rouge.

Game over, Queen's 6, McGill 0.  
Line-up:

McGill:	Queen's:
Granger	Flying Wing
	McKelvey
Doherty	Halves
Lovering	Carter
Hammond	Gilmore
	Elliott
Young	Quarter
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Halpenny	Snap
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McTeer	Hamlin
	Stuart
Wilson	Insides
McMorran	Basserman
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### SOCIAL DEBUT OF FROSH BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

out the original purpose of the Freshmen's Reception and stressed the fact that under the new Freshman regulations this function was still greater enhanced.

Principal Fyfe charmed his listeners with a short, but very pleasing address. He congratulated the A.M.S. on its efforts to make the Freshmen feel themselves to be a part of university life and emphasized strongly the value of making various contacts while at college.

Dr. Thomas Gibson contributed several pleasing piano solos and attracted much warm appreciation. Dr. Gibson as an amateur pianist ranks second to none in Canada and his repertoire is very extensive. At the same time Prof. Connacher of the French department again proved himself an entertainer extraordinary with his own inimitable cartoons. Prof. Connacher's work has a force and character which has made him a consistent favorite with the student body in years past and this talent too him in equally good stead last night. Lastly, that prince of black magic, George Ketiladze, performed several mystifying stunts for the delight of everyone present. George's experiments in sleight of hand are still as unfathomable as ever.

Commencing at nine o'clock Bob Warmington and his Troubadours presided over the festivities. Many willing hands stowed away the chairs under the watchful eye of Stan Stanyar and the time until midnight was taken up with dancing—presumably the only chance for the Frosh to dance this term and one which they avidly seized. Levana responded nobly to the call and sent over the best representation seen in years. The usual trouble with gate-crashers was cut to a minimum as several husky stalwarts presided over the door.

Mr. Arneil and his squad of waiters catered to the hungry mob in a prettily decorated supper room in the traditional green motif. The hall itself was enhanced by the addition of many potted flowers and ferns which effectively hid the bareness of the walls. Placards and exhibits illustrating many phases of university life were a popular and interesting innovation and one of prime importance to all first year men and women.

### C. E. SHEPPARD PLAYS IN TENNIS FINALS

Continued from page 6

acy. Wilson, playing No. 2 for McGill, is without a doubt the hardest hitting player in the Canadian Inter-collegiate, but by no means the steadiest.

A fair sized gathering of tennis enthusiasts lined the courts Saturday when Leslie and Sheppard began play in the finals of the singles tilt. Leslie took an early lead profiting by the string of errors on Sheppard's part. On the other hand Leslie was letter perfect, making few errors and stroking beautifully. The second set was a repetition of the first, but the change of pace which Leslie was varying continually and which up to this time had been troubling Sheppard lost some of its effectiveness. However, the commanding lead already taken enabled Leslie to finish off the set handily. Sheppard was a different player in the third set. He began to cope with Leslie's tricky drop shots and well-placed drives from one side of the court to the other. Sheppard's backhand was working marvelously, while on many occasions he rushed the net to score on volleys. Leslie pounded out a lead of 5-3 and it appeared as if the match were about over. At this point, however, Sheppard staged another of his remarkable comebacks, warded off Leslie's attacks with a series of shoe-string gets and took two games to deadlock the set. Leslie was not to be denied, however, and won the set at 7-5 to take the match. This was the best match of the tourney.

Queen's were not so successful in the doubles competition for both teams entered were handed setbacks in their first tilts — the U. of M. teams accounting for both defeats.

#### Point Standing

McGill	12
Toronto	7
U. of M.	6
Queen's	4
R. M. C.	1

The committee responsible for the success of this affair, the largest ever attempted, was: Ben Brachman (convenor), Margaret Bell, Fank James, Orv Gamble, Freddy Atkinson, Ad Humbert, Stan Stanyar and Hep MacColl.

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### VARSITY BEAT OUT WESTERN MUSTANGS (Continued from page 1)

Sinclair tried twice to kick for a touch in goal, but fell short both times. He finally managed to get a point for Varsity by a kick past the dead line from the 40 yard mark.

Toronto nearly went into the soup when Sinclair tried to kick the ball while he was being held by a tackler.

The tying point was gained when Hauch fumbled and Toronto recovered in Western territory. Sinclair promptly booted the pigskin over the deadline for another point.

With the score even, Western began a rally that pressed Toronto seriously. For a while it looked as though the game would at least end in a tie.

Finally, in the last quarter Patterson kicked to Bell from Western's 50 yard mark, and when Sinclair replied with a vicious hoist, Patterson fumbled the catch and the ball dribbled out of touch before anybody could drop on it. This put Toronto in possession of the ball on Western's five yard line. Toronto tried twice to get through for a touch, but the Mustang line was too heavy for them, and on the third down, Sinclair booted the ball for the deciding point, making the score 3-2 in favor of Varsity.

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### Campus Cut-ups

Betty—Hello, h'lo!  
Voice at other end of the phone—Hello, honey, how's tricks.

Betty—Er-oh—er—but who's speaking?

Voice—What! You don't know.  
Betty—No, I don't, who do you think you're speaking to?

Voice—None, other than sweet little Betty Blue.

Betty—Well, that's all right but I don't know who you are.

Voice—Aw, sure you do. Guess!  
Betty—I hate guessing. Please?

Voice—All, right kid. It's John Brown.

Betty—John Brown? Where—  
Voice—Remember, last Monday evening.

Betty—Oh, you're the lad on the Rugby Team.

Voice—No, I'm the Miniature Golf Champion.

Betty—Oh yes I know now. How have you been?

Voice—Just pining away and trying to get up nerve to phone you up.

Betty—Really? It's awfully sweet of you to say so anyway.

Voice—Oh, I mean it—and you should just hear my heart beating now.

Betty—I think I'm blushing. Please, do stop.

Voice—Listen, Betty, when can I take you out.

Betty—Oh, gee, I'm all dated up for ever so long ahead.

Voice—How about next Saturday after the game?

Betty—I sort of half promised another lad to go driving then.

Voice—All right but a party of us are going to the La Salle and I thought maybe—

Betty—The La Salle! That other date wasn't very definite. I'll try and break it off.

Voice—Oh, I wouldn't do that. I'll call you again.

Betty—But really, I'd love to go with you.

Voice—All right that's just great with me. How about coming for a ride to-night?

Betty—Oh, have you a car? I'd love to but I've got a lot of work to do.

Voice—I'll be over in half an hour. S'long.

Betty, But—(He closed off and she dashed upstairs to dress).

### Campus and Gym

The first inter-year softball game was played Thursday, '34 drawn against '33. All players were in good form, and the game was hard and fast. The final score showed that the Freshettes had beaten the mighty Sophs with a score of 37-5.

Line up:

'33—M. Brown, c.; D. Kenny, p.; Betty Coon, 1st.; Fay Kimmins, 2nd.; Jenn Scobie, 3rd.; J. Tett, s.s.; May Mills, Gladys Munnings, Dot Brooks, f's.

'34—M. Chambers, c.; J. Stewart, p.; Sally Farlinger 1st.; Isa Galbraith, 2nd.; Hilda Rice, 3rd.; Maida Schroeder, s.s.; Jean Nelson, Virginia Thomas, Margaret Marselis, f's.

### Uncle Ben's Corner

#### STOP THIEF

Once upon a time college meant but one thing—a place to go and absorb knowledge of the same type as taught in high schools but of a more advanced nature. All this is changed today and we have such things as technical colleges, barber colleges, floating colleges and others of the same ilk where one is apt to learn anything. The height of something or other (I can't think of it at present) was reached when the British police council recently recommended the establishment of a police college to dispense scientific education.

The idea is of course a good one and has endless possibilities. There is no doubt but that the policemen of Kingston, for instance, should be educated. The way things are now a man joins the force and picks up his knowledge from all sorts of sources, including detective magazines. As a result he never becomes very successful and is just as liable to shoot himself in the foot as he is to hit a moving target. All this would be eliminated if the man had a chance to go to college. With a degree from a police university a graduate would merely have to hang his shingle outside his door and wait for business to pour in. In this way a good policeman would soon make a reputation for himself for something else than merely possessing the biggest feet on the force.

Subjects taught in a police college would be highly entertaining and would probably attract a lot of people who never intended to join any force but who were working on the theory that every man should be his own policeman. A memory course would prove invaluable in learning the street names of a city for the enlightenment of tourists and also for knowing what streets to avoid. A policeman would be taught to never travel alone, the correct angle at which to lean in a doorway, that the only safe arrests to make were 'drunks, and which were the correct moments of hearing and seeing nothing, instead of having to pick these matters up for himself haphazardly. In other words the policemen would be scientifically trained. A good college motto would be "Discretion is the better part of valor."

A police college would have to have its athletic and social sides as well as the intellectual just the same as any other university. In athletics it would be wise to arrange a schedule of games with various penitentiaries because in this way the policemen would learn to mingle with crooks on an equal footing. The four-year rule would hurt the jails more than it would the police college, but probably some satisfactory arrangements could be made. The mounted police would perhaps find polo more to their satisfaction. Socially, the Policemen's Ball would attain dizzy heights never before approached and would equal the A.M.S. Prom. Instead of being a perpetual butt of jokes for cartoonists and humorists.

At the time of going to press it cannot be ascertained whether or not Queen's is going to be honored with the addition of a police college. It is somewhat doubtful as to the advisability of having budding theologians and policemen in the same alma mater, but probably the policemen could get used to it.

Customer (pointing): I'll take that.

Salesman: But, sir, that's not a radio, it's a cedar chest.

Customer (embarrassed but firm): I said I'll take that!

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# Queen's Journal



VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1930

No. 8

## PEP

UP FOR THE BIG GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON, WHEN TORONTO VARSITY PAYS US ITS ANNUAL VISIT. COME OUT AND

## RALLY

AROUND THE BONFIRE, HEAR SHORT SPEECHES, PRACTICE YELLS AND GET BEHIND THE TEAM FOR THE BIG GAME. AT 7.00 P.M. ON THE LOWER CAMPUS

## TO-NIGHT

### Glorious Struggle Tomorrow When Tricolor Twelve Encounter Varsity; Confidence Pervades Both Sides

#### Twenty-ninth Clash on Local Gridiron—Tricolor Machine Intact for Struggle

Since the organization of the C.I.R.F.U. in 1897, Queen's and Varsity have battled on a Kingston gridiron 28 times, and of these Queen's has won 14, Varsity 13, while 1 game has resulted in a draw. This season's record shows the teams to be on even terms, each showing victories over McGill and Western. Thus tomorrow's game should be the crucial encounter of the whole series and needless to say the classic of the local season.

Climaxing the busiest week-end of the autumn term the game will no doubt draw a record crowd. Temporary bleachers have been installed to take care of the overflow and probably by game time these will all be occupied. With the teams at full strength for the first time this season all that is needed to make the day one long to be remembered is ideal climatic conditions.

Following a successful exhibition series Varsity has already earned verdicts over McGill and Western. Last Saturday's game against Western extended the Blue and White to the limit, but they showed plenty of reserve and finished strongly to defeat the Mustangs. Probably the biggest reason for Varsity's success to date has been the powerful kicking of Jack Sinclair. Of the 14 points garnered by the U. of T. in the College Union race to date the sturdy Torontonian has been responsible for all. He is "Howie" Carter's only rival for premier honors in the hoofing division, and tomorrow's duel will be of secondary interest only to the game itself. Johnny Fitzpatrick is expected to

(Continued on page 6)

#### Plans Completed For Alumni Dance

Members of the Alumni Association will finish their week-end of celebration with a dance at Grant Hall on Saturday evening. Many Old Boys and Old Girls expect to attend this event and the dance will no doubt be a brilliant gathering made happier by the reunion of old friends and Old Grads who will recall with pleasure the many happy evenings they have spent caving in Grant Hall. A good orchestra has been procured and the refreshments will, as usual, be of a high quality.

It is expected that the crowd will be large, attracted, no doubt, by the memories of last year's successful affair. Mr. Gordon J. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association is in charge of the arrangements and will no doubt handle this affair as cap-

Continued on page 5



JOHN SINCLAIR  
VARSITY'S KICKING ACE AND  
BACKFIELD WIZARD.

#### Elections For Arts Society

With Mr. Gamble in the chair a meeting of the Arts Society was held in room A7 on Tuesday. The purpose of this meeting was to nominate members for offices which were vacant. The Scrutineer for the elections which will be held next Tuesday will be appointed by the Executive for this purpose.

When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and accepted, the business began. Professor Rogers was elected Honorary President by acclamation.

Three were nominated for the position of President of the Arts Society, Mr. "Slim" Gardner, Howard Scharfe and Harold Spott. "Slim" Gardner is an enthusiastic member of the Arts Society, was secretary of his year, and was Campaign Manager for the Arts Society

(Continued on page 4)

#### Physical Initiation Returns To Queen's

Physical initiation made its appearance at Queen's yesterday after an absence of four years. Friction between the Sophs and the Freshmen has developed to such an extent that the former deemed it advisable that both factions should arrive at a definite understanding, to the satisfaction of all concerned, by means of a physical encounter. While this form of initiation has much to be said against it, student

(Continued on page 3)

#### Blue and White Squad at Full Strength and Confident of Victory on Saturday

Tomorrow Varsity invades the Richardson Stadium for the great battle with their ancient rivals at Queen's. Both teams are at the top of the heap and one or the other is bound to be ousted.

The Varsity machine this year is powerful in every department of the game. Although their showing against Western last Saturday was not particularly impressive the consensus of opinion is that they merely got a bad game out of their systems and that in tomorrow's fracas they will be bigger and better than ever. The team will be at full strength and given an even share of the breaks the boys and their supporters feel confident that they can battle through to a victory.

Captain Johnny Keith is playing the best rugby of his career. Time after time in the Western game he divined the play by some uncanny sixth sense, and stopped the ball-carrier in his tracks. Keith is one of the best snappers in the game today. Jack Sinclair, ace of Varsity's punters, is considered by many to be the equal of the re-

Continued on page 6

#### New Executive Will Abide By Party Pledges

#### Busy Session for A.M.S.—Modified Physical Initiation Probable—Visit by Principal Fyfe

Consideration of election promises occupied the new A.M.S. Executive at its initial meeting Tuesday last. The President, Ian Gourley, asserted that he intended to keep the promises his party made to the students, despite the fact that in previous years, such pledges were promptly and easily forgotten. In this connection, regarding the initiation plank the following resolution was passed. "That a committee be formed from the Executive of the Alma Mater Society, to discuss with the Faculty Presidents and the Presidents of the Sophomore years, the advisability of the return to physical initiations for Freshmen." The motion was passed unanimously. Ian Gourley, "Ga" Mungovan, and Jack Baker, being elected as a committee of three. Practically the entire personnel of the body was present. Each Faculty President was represented.

During the evening Principal Fyfe, the new Honorary President of the Society, and Mrs. Fyfe, paid the executive a visit. The rest of

(Continued on page 8)

#### Week-end Order Of Events

##### FRIDAY

9.30 a.m.

Intercollegiate Track Meet—Stadium.

2.30 p.m.

Fall Convocation, Grant Hall.

7.00 p.m.

Pep Rally, Lower Campus

##### SATURDAY

10.00 a.m.

Laying of Cornerstone of Miller Hall.

11.15 a.m.

Address by Louis S. St. Laurent, Convocation Hall

2.15 p.m.

Toronto vs. Queen's, Stadium.

8.00 p.m.

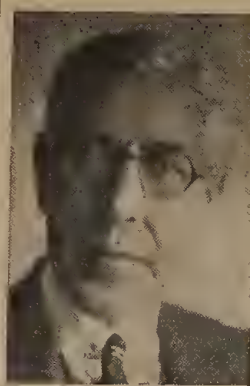
Annual Alumni Dance, Grant Hall.

##### SUNDAY

3.00 p.m.

Thanksgiving Service, Grant Hall

### Convocation Programme Features Installation Of William Hamilton Fyfe



PRINCIPAL HAMILTON FYFE

#### Many Other Notables to Receive Honorary Degrees Today—Other Degrees Held Over

This afternoon will see the official installation of our new Principal, William Hamilton Fyfe, in Grant Hall at 2.30 p.m. As this will be the first occasion of an announcement of policy by the Principal, it is one of vital importance to all students and to others interested in the welfare of the University.

For this reason it is not necessary to urge the student body to attend Fall Convocation—a large audience is assured and the galleries have been reserved exclusively for undergraduates. Students are requested, however, to use the east entrance into Grant Hall only. It will be necessary for members of Levana to wear their academic gowns.

The procession, composed of delegates, guests, trustees, council and staff, will enter by the Kingston Hall entrance at 2.30 p.m. sharp and will proceed into Grant Hall. (The audience is requested to arise at this time and remain standing until after the singing of the hymn.) Chancellor James Richardson, LL.D., will preside over the assembly.

(Continued on page 8)

#### Debaters Get Early Start

Contrary to the custom of recent years, the Queen's Debating Society made an early start in its campaign for this session at its organization meeting which was held on October 18th. Officers were elected and plans for the coming season were discussed. The following are the officers whose duty it is to build up a strong and active Debating Society upon the successes gained by last year's executive.

Hon. Pres.—Professor Rogers.  
President—E. E. Carter.  
Vice-Pres.—M. H. Shomman.  
Bus. Mgr.—G. H. Lothead.  
Sec.-Treas.—J. S. Craig.  
Science Representative—E. A. MacLean.  
Journal Representative—Cuthbert MacColl.

Whip—J. P. White.  
It was decided that, in view of the overshadowing influence of the approaching mid-term examinations among a large number of the students, the try-outs for positions on the various teams would be postponed until after the Thanksgiving holiday. These try-outs will prob-

(Continued on page 4)

#### Intermediate Squad To Play In Toronto

The Queen's Seconds will make the trip to Toronto this Saturday to meet "Les" Blackwell's Varsity Intermediates. After their rather spiritless efforts last week against R.M.C., Art Anglin's men are confident that they can run up a good-sized score against the Blue and White.

Two weeks ago Toronto lost to the Soldiers to the tune of 27-1; last Saturday the Soldiers trimmed the locals 16-6. On the play the

(Continued on page 8)

### Intercollegiate Cinder Stars Gather Here For Season's Most Brilliant Track Event

The finest of Canada's cinder stars will be seen in action this morning as McGill, University of Toronto, and Queen's battle for supremacy at the Canadian Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet. Varsity is fielding its usual stellar aggregation, the Red and White team is the strongest it has been in years, while Queen's with the meet in its own back yard, and Coach Knox in the offing, feels that it has the best opportunity in years.

##### VARSITY

Varsity Track and Field team invade Kingston today, and will defend their laurels in the Intercollegiate Track Meet at the Richardson Stadium tomorrow. Although McGill are reported stronger than last year and Queen's with the redoubtable Walter Knox in charge, are certain to provide strong opposition, Coaches Hallus and Martin are confident that the Blue and White will repeat this year.

Continued on page 7

##### QUEEN'S

With the Intercollegiate Track Meet here this Friday all eyes are on the remodelled Tricolor track squad. Although it is physically impossible to build up a championship team in a single season, Coach Knox has made a determined bid for victory. Varsity and McGill have exceptionally strong teams this year and Queen's will meet greater opposition than ever before. The Tricolor squad is weakened by the

(Continued on page 7)

##### McGILL

Latest reports from the Montreal camp have it that they are sending the strongest team in years to the track meet today. Former stars are still available and Coach Van Wagner has made many new "finds" this year. All in all, the McGill boys are confident that they can annex the intercollegiate championship this year.

A list of sure starters in today's events and their records follows:

Continued on page 7



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ELLIOTT KENNEDY—1902

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H. CAMPBELL—ARTS '32  
R. J. HONEY—ARTS '32

### LEVANA STAFF:

BARBARA LOWE—ARTS '32  
MARGARET McQUADE—ARTS '31  
LU SMITH—ARTS '34  
MARY CLIFF—ARTS '34  
MARTHA JOHNSTON—ARTS '34

### SPORTS STAFF:

A. J. E. CHILD—ARTS '31  
R. TAYLOR—ARTS '33  
R. W. CLARKE—MEDS. '32  
C. LITTLE—ARTS '31

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1930

## TO THE GRADUATES

To-day we welcome back the graduates. Old Boys have come from each corner of the continent to enjoy a week-end of re-union, and every man in the University is extending himself to make this a reunion the happiest and brightest of alumni "get togethers".

The hours from now to Monday morning will be filled with sparkling excitement, joyous private re-unions, and happy reminiscing as every part of the campus assumes some special personal significance. We wonder if there will not be some longings, some heart-tugs as old familiar landmarks are missed, as the changed appearance of the student body is noted. No doubt the present college men seem callow and indifferent to the members of bygone days. Their attitude seems somewhat more blasé and sophisticated than in the past, and the wholly spontaneous amusements of former days appear to be lacking. The University itself has changed greatly. Old buildings have been torn down to make room for more modern edifices. New structures have one by one made their appearance to add to the greatness of this institution, until now the campus is transformed almost beyond recognition. Old professors have departed, new ones have arrived to carry on. Hoary traditions have died out to be superseded by more modern ideals. It is quite possible that this will prove a source of disappointment to the "old boys."

Queen's has certainly marched forward with the years; time and progress have laid their hands on its ivy-covered walls; passing generations have seen great changes taking place; but all this is external. For underneath still lies that same Spirit of Queen's which has come down to us through the ages, that heritage of bygone days, which every grad. has cherished throughout his later life—a spirit which has overcome all the prejudices of caste, of religion and of different standards of living. The students today are still bound by these indefinable ties which persist over all minor differences and which brook no opposition. The mere mention of Queen's is an open sesame to the hearts of the present generation as in the past.

The spirit of Queen's will never die. It is tradition and our students follow that cherished "never say die" precept laid down by our predecessors as it has ever been followed in the past.

## TO THE FRESHMEN

Some of the students coming to Queen's for the first time, and especially those who have never come into direct contact with College and University Life, will probably be awed by the strangeness of their new surroundings; some of the more serious will get the blues; others will walk around as if they own the place and it is probably from this latter class that we derive the term "Freshmen." But whatever may be the different characteristics of the individual, there is one thing that is important if his four or five-year sojourn at Queen's is to be most profitable and hence most enjoyable; and that is getting into the Spirit of things—If he takes the trouble to look up the records, present and past, of the Graduates who have gone before him, he will find that, as a whole they have become successful in their various lines of endeavour; more than that, Canada is proud of them, and she earnestly needs all of this type who are willing to serve her; also, needless to explain, her rewards are rich and bountiful—It is therefore important, for the individual newcomer to absorb as much of this Spirit as he can; and this is known as The Spirit of Queen's. It is the vital principle, or whatever you will, that has made the name of our fair

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### MICROBE HUNTERS

By PAUL DE KRUIF

(Copyright 1926, by Harcourt, Brace and Company Inc. N.Y.C. Re-printed 1930, by The Cornwall Press Inc. Cornwall, N.Y.)

"Microbe Hunters," written by a less skillful author than De Kruif would, very likely, be extremely dull. It is obviously difficult to compile a series of biographical sketches of the most outstanding figures in the history of bacteriological research without becoming over-technical. Yet De Kruif has done this successfully. He has taken the lives and works of Leewenhoeck, Spallanzani, Pasteur, Koch, Roux, Behring, Metchnikoff, Theobald Smith, Bruce, Ross, Grassi, Walter Reed, and Ehrlich, and compiled a book that reads like a dime novel! The material in it is of the type that you usually find in dry, uninspiring biology text-books. But DeKruif, while he omits nothing of importance, has the sense to detail that, to the layman, would be unintelligible without a dictionary of biological terms.

Most important of all, however, De Kruif makes his subjects alive, human, fascinating. To his way of thinking, the fight these men carried on against the microbes of disease is as real as a battle between two nations. And I think he is right; surely the risk that Pasteur took in the study of hydrophobia, or the danger to which Ehrlich exposed himself in the attempt to discover the cause and cure of syphilis, is as actual as the peril confronting a soldier in the front lines.

I have never read a book on a scientific subject that excited, gripped me as much as "Microbe Hunters." It is a book that must be finished once you start it; you cannot drop it. Better still, there is no nonsense about it; it is extremely instructive.

Here at Queen's, it is easily seen that the professor who is the best teacher is one who loves his subject and who is able to impart his love for it to the students. Similarly, you get more from a book if the author loves his subject and can make you share his enthusiasm. Paul De Kruif has done this in "Microbe Hunters." In fact, he concludes the book with the confession that he loves all these grand, old investigators who, in peering down the barrels of their microscopes, have helped free the world of many loathsome diseases, and paved the way for even greater discoveries.

By all means, read it! For one thing, "Microbe Hunters" brought a large price in 1926 when it was first published, and even so was a best-seller. Now it is being re-printed in a very attractive edition priced at one-dollar by The Cornwall Press Inc. in their Blue-Ribbon series. It is well within the close confines of the student's pocket-book. You can get a copy at Grinham's Bookshop, and if you don't trot down town and get one, you will miss a real, literary treat.

"The summer is over; the trees are splashed and streaked with gold; the flowers die one by one. Yet every day seems rich in new surprises. I seem never to have seen these things before; yet I have been always observant. I feel as if I should never have time to write again, in a world where there is so much to see and love. Before, there was an irreparable regret about the fading of sweet things; now each hint of change, if it only change of a leaf, seems full of vast significance. Each day that passes seems perfect in itself, whether the sun shines golden on the tangled garden, or whether the sullen skies weep their laden stores away. There seems a mighty spirit abroad; not the prodigal spirit of summer, lavishing life and bloom, but a stronger, sterner spirit, graver too, and sweeter, that sits musing in the short twilights among the rusted leaves."—A. C. Benson, in "The Beauty of Life."

University resound from coast to coast, and beyond, whether in problems of state, society or sport: It is this Spirit that has made our Alma Mater glorious, her children renowned.

If you are in the game, remember the teams that have gone before you—and get the Queen's Spirit. If you are rooting, you won't have to get it . . . you'll feel it and it will thrill you . . . if you take part in the social life and various activities of the University, you will be a Queen's man . . . always.

## Official Notices

### Sunday Service

The program in connection with the installation of Principal Fyfe extends over three days from Friday, October 24th, to Sunday, October 26th. It concludes in a so-called Thanksgiving service to be held in Grant Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The preacher will be Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., of Montreal, a graduate of Arts in 1912, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The University is very anxious that there should be a good attendance on this occasion and hopes that the student body will turn out in honour of the new Principal. The co-operation of the student body in making this service a success will be greatly appreciated.

### Holiday

There will be no lectures or laboratory periods in any Faculty on Friday, October 24th or on Saturday, October 25th.

### November Hour Examinations 1930

Beginning November 1 hour examinations will be held in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2 (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

A timetable will be issued shortly.

## CAMPUS GLEANINGS

### Behave Yourself

We are all quite well acquainted with the fact that an institution is judged by the action of its students. Everyone understands that and at some time or other is confronted with the situation whereby he must deport himself honorably in order not to bring down disrepute on his school. But despite the fact that college students realize this responsibility occasionally incidents with regrettable aftermaths occur which cast the University in a poor light.

There are always some among the student body who are quite willing to shirk such a responsibility and then later label their deeds as merely pranks of college students. The pranks of college students long have been glorified as the natural expression of youthful energies. There is no objection to having a good time as long as it is not at the expense of other persons' healthful enjoyment, but when college pranks reach the place where they become a financial burden to persons concerned and to the University then it is time for the foolishness to cease.

Mob rule still prevails among even the highly educated. Students who have the intelligence to determine right from wrong are often swept into actions when the mob gets under way, and the results are usually regrettable.

—Indiana Daily Student.

### An Expression of Thanks

The Directory Committee of the A.M.S. wish to take this opportunity of thanking those who so kindly aided in the preparation of the directory.

GRAYDON SAUNDERS,  
Conv. Directory Committee.

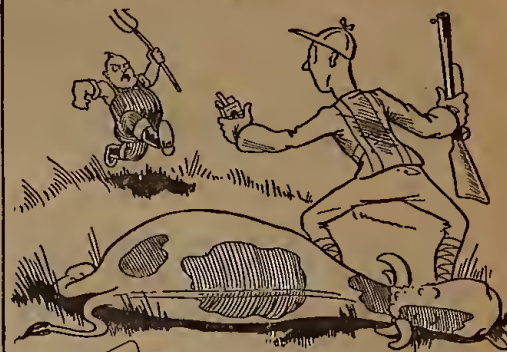
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## CONVOCACTION PROGRAMME

- I. The Academic Procession.  
As the Academic Procession enters the Hall the audience is asked to stand and to remain standing until after the singing of the Hymn.
- II. Hymn.  
"O God our help in ages past."
- III. Scripture Reading and Prayer.  
Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., Chaplain of the Day.
- IV. Conferring of the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon the Principal-Elect, William Hamilton Fyfe.  
Dr. Connell will make the presentation to the Chancellor.
- V. Installation of William Hamilton Fyfe as Principal and Vice-Chancellor.  
On behalf of the Board of Trustees, J. M. Macdonnell, M.A., will present the Principal-Elect to the Chancellor for Installation.
- VI. Reading Messages of Congratulation.
- VII. Inaugural Address:  
Principal William Hamilton Fyfe.
- VIII. Conferring of Honorary Degree.  
  
DOCTOR OF LAWS  
Honourable George Howard Ferguson (in absentia)  
Lieutenant Colonel Renben Wells Leonard (in absentia)  
His Grace the Most Reverend Joseph Michael Joseph O'Brien  
General Sir Arthur William Currie  
President Robert Charles Wallace  
Doctor Louis Stephen St. Laurent  
  
DOCTOR OF DIVINITY  
The Right Reverend Edmund Henry Oliver  
The presentations will be made by Principal Fyfe.
- IX. Brief Congratulatory Address.  
All receiving honorary degrees will speak, except President Wallace whose address is reserved for the dinner programme.
- X. Unveiling and Presentation of the Portrait of  
James Cameron Connell, M.A., M.D., LL.D., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, 1903-1929; Acting Principal, June 1 to October 1, 1930.  
The presentation will be made by Dr. Edward Ryan.  
Principal Fyfe will accept the portrait on behalf of the University.
- XI. God Save the King.
- XII. Benediction.  
Reverend E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., Chaplain of the Day.
- XIII. Academic Procession.

## New Constitution Drawn By Arts 32 Executive

Wally Coombs presided over the second regular meeting of Arts '32 on Wednesday afternoon. Since its election, the new executive has been very busy and as a result of their efforts the year is now the proud possessor of a brand-new, ironclad constitution—the only one of its kind in the college. The new constitution made it necessary to elect three new officers to the society, an Honorary President, an Athletic Director and an Asst. Secretary-Treasurer. Prof. Prince was chosen for the first post, Miss Roberts will fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer and Hep MacColl was elected as Athletic Director. The two A.M.S. councillors elected are Gus Campbell and Jim Brown.

A year fee of one dollar was set, payable to the secretary, Jack Callan, or to Miss Roberts. It was decided to appoint a permanent social committee to arrange for some sort of entertainment at the regular year meetings with a view towards a larger attendance (particularly from Levauna). The committee in charge of the Arts '34 entertainment reported that tentative plans were being formulated although no definite date has yet been named. Following this report the meeting adjourned.

## PHYSICAL INITIATION RETURNS TO QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

opinion, as expressed in the recent A.M.S. elections where the Medicine candidates were victorious at the polls on this platform, favors its return and the majority feel that it is a benefit to Sophomores and Freshmen alike.



GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE  
Principal of McGill University, who is receiving the honorary degree of LL.D. this afternoon.

## Arts and Science Men Attend Huge Pep Rally

Grant Hall was packed nearly to capacity yesterday noon when students of Arts and Science turned out for a pep rally which had been announced during the ten o'clock classes.

Faculty yells and the old Gaelic battle cry were delivered fervently and with deafening volume. The cheer leaders, Cooper and Iretton, familiar to the rest of the students, were introduced to the Frosh.

"Gib" McKelvey stated that there would be a pep rally of gigantic proportions to be staged tonight, in honor of the Varsity game Saturday. The details are as follows: The student body is to assemble at 7:00 p.m. on the lower campus. A parade will be formed which will march down town, returning eventually to the lower campus for a bon fire, which will be provided by the Frosh.

Plans for organized cheering at the big game tomorrow were then presented. The Frosh will meet at Grant Hall at 1:30 p.m. to receive instructions. From there they will proceed to the old gym, and march to the field. The years will be seated in separate groups in the stands, in order to simplify organized cheering. Russ Thoman, Science 34, will be in charge of the Freshman competition at half-time.

## Union Notes

On Sunday the Warden of the Union intends to inaugurate a new system of handling the papers in the Common Room. At present papers get so torn in their wooden forms that they are unreadable after the second person has perused them. Henceforth the papers will simply be folded and left in their places, and every one is asked to replace them carefully. It is a simple remedy that is being given tentative trial and the House Committee urges that all the men co-operate.

Emphasis should again be given the fact that the Common Room ought to be treated as a club. The Union would be a much more pleasant spot if the men using it would observe the ordinary courtesies of club life. To that end the House Committee requests that hats be not worn in the Common Room—Many at present seem to deem it nonchalant to keep their hats on at bridge and billiards.

Another habit which the Warden and House Committee wish to end is that of sitting on the centre table of the Common Room. This beautiful table is fast being wracked and a little care will preserve it for many years. In this regard, as in the others, it is felt that if the club spirit can only be instilled in the students, the difficulties of the authorities will soon be at an end.

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# **ELECTIONS FOR ARTS SOCIETY ON TUESDAY** (Continued from page 1)

in the recent elections. Howard Scharfe has been active in many branches of activity. He is ex-Premier of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, a fluent debater, and ran for Secretary of the A.M.S. last year. Harold Sprott was secretary of the Arts Society last year as well as being active in other branches of endeavour.

George Lohead, Doug. Muir and Bob Young were nominated for the Secretaryship. George Lohead was on last year's Intercollegiate Debating team and is this year a player on the Junior Rugby team. Doug. Muir recently covered himself with glory by winning the University Tennis Championship. Bob Young is known for his running and is a capable debater. Last year he was assistant Secretary of the Society and is on the Executive of Arts '33.

For Committeeman from the Junior year Stewart, Henderson and C. B. Cherrier were nominated. "Red" Ashley and "Stew" Ireton received the nomination for the position of Police Chief. Clerk of Court is necessary and to fill this position R. Mahaffy and G. Dilmage are on the slate. G. MacInnes and W. Agnew will run for the position of Crier.

It was found necessary to elect constables for the years '32 and '33. For the former office J. Gilbert and "Weenie" Day received the nomination. Vern Oille and D. Daniels were chosen to run for the position of Constable for the year '33.

The report of the nominating committee was received and accepted. The elections will take place next Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m., as it was decided that Saturday was unsuitable in view of the excitement and festivities which will take place then.

A vote of thanks was offered to the retiring President, J. Lorne MacDougall, and a lusty outbreak of handclaps greeted this announcement.

The meeting was informed that the first game of the Inter-Year Rugby Schedule would take place next Tuesday. The much vexed question of securing uniforms for these games was left over for the new Executive.

Several of those present brought up the question of the distribution of Journals. Complaints have been received concerning Freshmen who took ten or twelve. It was pointed out that this supply was for fellow roomers and that many freshmen do this task only under compulsion. Many students have not been receiving their Journals because frequently several members of one house procured papers and a large quantity are wasted. It was pointed out that each student is entitled to only ONE COPY of the Journal. Steps will be taken in the near future to deal with this trouble.

Mr. Gamble announced that some definite plan of policing Grant Hall at Convocation would be drawn up and enforced by the student body.

"How do you account for the fact that more people were happily married one hundred years ago?" "Simple. Before Edison invented the electric light, men never did find out exactly what they were getting."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"Going to the dance tonight?"

"Nup. I got a gangster date with Jimmie."

"A gangster date?"

"Yeah, he's going to take me for a ride."

—Pit Panther.



C. R. TRACY  
NEW MEMBER OF THE LATIN  
DEPARTMENT

## **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor:

Now that the Frosh have had a taste of freedom when the Sophs kindly condescended to let them spend the night of their reception unmolested, it is with regret that we note that they are overstepping their privileges.

The vigilance committee of Arts '33 have had a few notices brought to their attention and are considering each case on its merits. But the path of justice is hard and a few situations are published below so that general comment on the campus be ascertained.

First there is the case of Silly Sam, the sophisticated sap, who with his boy-friend, decided to call on a young lady last Monday night. The girl was pretty, so pretty in fact, that some of the Sophs had noted her, and invited themselves up for a quiet evening. We cannot picture here the expression on the foolish Frosh faces as they stepped into the trap. All we can do is to let you use your imagination. However, after hemming and hawing around, the pair took a hasty departure. The following morning this note was received at the post-office, "I wish to apologize for coming up last night while you gentlemen were there. I can assure you that I was unwilling to step in while you were so apparently enjoying yourself, but thought that I would just stop in and say hello and leave. I thought that perhaps my mother had come in from out of town and was stopping there. I sincerely hope no offence has been incurred.

Respectfully, Sam Sap."

After deliberating on this for a while we walked over to the Lib. and read the notice that 'I. K. had lost his tam and would take it back—no questions asked.' Well! Well! How manly! Incidentally this same Frosh was seen walking with an attractive Skirt a week ago. Isn't such impudence alarming! Needless to say the Sophs do not know just to what extremes they can go and so would appreciate your opinion.

Devotedly,

Thlippery Tham the Thoph.

## **Dramatic Guild Plans Series of One-act Plays** (Continued from page 1)

ments. R. A. Browne announced that a copy of the constitution would be left at the Post Office in the Douglas Library in order that Guild members could peruse it further if they desired.

It was suggested that the Guild confine itself largely to the production of one-act plays in groups of three, for the first part of the year, and possibly continue the same policy after Christmas.

## **Debaters Get Early Start This Season** (Continued from page 1)

ably take place during the week of Nov. 17th. The executive hopes that all those students who took part in the John Thorburn debates last year, and everyone else interested in debating will be present at that time.

At this early date the plans for debates can only be tentative, but it was decided that there will be a debate with Syracuse University in Kingston this season. This is the return engagement of a debate held in Syracuse last year, and which was probably the best in which Queen's participated. Another interesting prospect was opened by a communication from the University of Porto Rico. This university would like to debate with Queen's sometime in February if arrangements can be made. It is also expected that Queen's will be invited to appoint a representative on a team from universities of Ontario which will tour the Maritime Provinces during the Christmas vacation. The Intercollegiate debates, of course will, as in former years, be the centre of debating interest. The objective of the executive for this year is the Intercollegiate Championship, and if hard work and careful training have any influence there can be no doubt of success.

Debates will be held from time to time at Queen's in the parliamentary style, at which any student may express his opinions, and gain that experience which makes public speaking easy and pleasant. The debates between the Freshman years, in view of the success which attended this effort last year, will be repeated.

In general, it was the feeling of the meeting that the two years of effort to revive debating in Queen's will show definite results in a greatly improved situation this season. The outlook was bright at the end of last term, and the executive has

## **From the Ink-Pot Current Comment**

### **AN AUTOGRAPH**

There'll come a day,  
When you'll forget,  
It's bound to be that way;  
But still I know  
Tho' you forget,  
There'll come another day;  
That you will read  
These lines again, and then,  
Remember me, a friend.

### **FAITH**

I'm only a dreamer of dreams,  
No schemes of mine come true;  
I plod along and it always seems  
My best layed plans fall thru.

Fortune never smiles on me,  
I never make a gain,  
No matter what the task may be,  
My efforts are in vain.

I'm a failure, a drifter, a dreamer,  
I'm listless as the sea,  
And tho I never win,  
You still keep faith in me.

—S.D.S.

## **La Salle Troubadours Make Queen's Debut**

This well-known orchestra, the La Salle Troubadours, under the able direction of Mr. Bruno Parent, makes its first appearance this season before a Queen's audience at the General Alumni Association's dance in Grant Hall tomorrow night. The orchestra has been acclaimed as the equal of Toronto's finest bands. It features the work of Everett Stephens, "Le Jazz Fiddler" and Albert Colclough, the "Master of the Xylophone." It will also be remembered that Mr. Bruno Parent scored a distinct success in directing the band at the A.M.S. and Science formals last spring.

Engagements for this snappy band may be booked at Grinham's bookstore, 233 Princess St., 'Phone 3833.

no reason to feel gloomy for the season of 1930-31, which is already off to a good start.

This cheek-to-cheek dancing should be condemned, if only for the effect it has had on prize fighting.

\*\*\*\*\*

The classics are books that improve your mind in fifteen minutes if you can stay awake that long.

\*\*\*\*\*

Latin Prof.: "Now I intend to divide this class in (1) Men, (2) Freshmen, (3) Clever People. Is there anything wrong with that classification?"

Bright Student: "You didn't include the women!"

\*\*\*\*\*

How cruel are the Fates! What a romantic setting it would be to see a meek and gentle Freshman holding his little umbrella over a placid cow, while one of our cute Freshette milkmaids extracts baby's 'breath of America'. But alas! No fussing.

\*\*\*\*\*

Slowly but surely the truth about that Montreal trip is leaking out. Latest reports state that Ford Hotel is undergoing renovation this week.

Inter-year rugby began with the customary rout of the Frosh. Yet Meds. '36 claim they got all the breaks!

\*\*\*\*\*

First tangible result of the Imperial Conference. Canada's bachelor Premier is confined to room with an infection on his neck. This is not alarming seeing that it was a Neconsmic conference.

\*\*\*\*\*

Arts Frosh report a big evening at the Grant Hall Reception. The only difficulty was that there were too many Sophs.

\*\*\*\*\*

We have in our midst—

The Science Freshman who noticed Nickle Hall, Gordon Hall, Miller Hall and nausum and came to the conclusion that the Hall family must be very prominent people.

"Bud" and "Lief."

## **Hotel La Salle**

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Kingston's Newest Hotel appreciates the patronage of Queen's Faculty Students and Friends.  
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"Animal Crackers"  
WED., THURS., FRI.  
RAMON NOVARRO  
in  
The Singer of Seville  
With RENEE ADORÉE  
ERNEST TORRENCE  
Program Change—Sat. and Wed.

**TIVOLI**

TODAY AND SAT.  
RICHARD ARLEN  
MITZE GREEN  
EUGENE PALLETTE  
in  
"The Santa Fe Trail"  
MON., TUES., WED.  
JOE E. BROWN  
BERNICE CLAIRE  
in  
"Top Speed"  
Fast Moving Comedy  
Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

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**Steam Shovel**

Well! Well! and Well! The day of the big game approaches. All of which reminds us that last year Varsity suffered the ignominy of having their goal-posts made really presentable with a liberal application of Red, Yellow, and Blue. Marion has since had some sort of a conversation with a couple of the misguided souls who attend that seat of learning (?), and has been informed in no uncertain terms, liberally interspersed, for the benefit of Latin stewards with "hies", and a few "haecs", and "hocs" that the dire insult will be revenged. This is a direct challenge to the mighty Sophs to have their pediculous first year men (?) give some excuse for their presence here by guarding our goal-posts. It is just a mild form of initiation, and the antics of some of the scum-of-the-earth at being allowed to stay out after nine p.m. are really worth seeing.

Apropos of nothing in particular, it strikes Marion so forcibly as to make her cast-iron ribs crack that the Sophs are a little lax (no thanks to Mg SO<sub>4</sub>) in initiating those aforementioned frosh. Are not the glories of a parade of the Pi Jamma fraternity to be seen by the dear Freshettes (some of last year's night-dresses were really wonderful from an artistic point of view). And with the price of frosh hair risen to ten cents a pound, surely some of the more enterprising Sophs can make enough money in a couple of nights' fun to at least pay their year fees. Marion has several pairs of choice shears for rent at ten cents a night (in advance). In past years horse-clippers have been by far the most popular brand—due no doubt to their being put to the use for which they were intended—so, in anticipation of a heavy demand, an extra large supply has been laid in.

And can't some method be devised of subduing those Frosh who persist in annoying the Freshettes and dear old Ed Lee by their presence at the Roy York on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. They don't come Saturday because that's the night they take a bath (we hope). While it must be admitted that their looks afford a certain amount of amusement, gazing upon the same general type of pan becomes monotonous to say the least, and when the said looks are supported upon feet a couple of sizes larger than Suitcase Simpson's, and encased in what must be some of the old C. S. L. freighters at the Causeway, the effect is unbearable. Ask any co-ed — particularly one with a limp!

A general clean-up week is mooted for Kingston. During this week, it should be the duty of every Soph to take one frosh in tow in order to prevent their being scooped up by the garbage collectors along with the rest of the refuse. We gotta have something to wipe our feet on in the coming rainy days.

**Record Crowd Expected For Varsity Struggle**

Present indications point to a record crowd in attendance at the Queen's-Varsity game this Saturday. The Alumni Reunion is bigger and better than ever this year, and the weather man will probably make up for his last two bad weekends.

The A.B. of C. are undergoing their biggest rush of the year this week, but are capable of coping with the strain. All grand-stand seats were sold out by Monday, and additional bleachers are being erected at each end of the field. In the opinion of Mr. Hicks, it will be a complete sell-out.

**C. O. T. C.**

Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., Regimental Orders by Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell.

**Appointments and Promotions**  
With effect from 1st October:  
To be Acting Adjutant—Capt. W. C. Blackwell, vice Capt. I. O. Wilson.  
To command "A" Coy—Capt. I. O. Wilson.  
To command "B" Coy—Capt. F. J. J. Taylor.  
To command "C" Coy—Capt. D. M. Jemmett.  
"A" Coy.—C.S.M., J. A. McBurney; C.Q.S.M., F. S. Fletcher. Sergeants—L/Cpl. J. M. Christie, Pte. G. H. Connor, L/Cpl. R. J. Honey.  
Corporals—Pte. Annable, K.C.; Pte. Bishop, A. G.; Pte. Flint, O. T.; Pte. Heffernan, H. D.  
Lance Corporals—McIlwraith, K. M.; Pte. Liebeck, M.; Pte. Young, R. W.  
"B" Coy.—C.S.M., E. H. Young; C.Q.M.S., Sgt. White, F. C. Sergeants—Cpl. Butler, K. C.; L/Cpl. Christie, W. L.; Cpl. Houghtling, W. J.; Sgt. Logan, A. H.; Sgt. McLennan, T. M.  
Staff Orderly Room Sergeant—Cpl. Helmer, R. E.  
Staff Orderly Room Corporal—Cpl. McLaren, W. R.  
By order,  
I. O. WILSON,  
Capt. and Adjutant.  
18th Oct., 1930.

Since the 5th Field Company of notable memory passed out of active existence, there has been no training at Queen's in Military Engineering. This year this want has been filled by the organization of a third company, under command of Professor D. M. Gemmett, with the rank of captain. In this company, enrolment in which is confined to students of the Faculty of Science, training, after the necessary infantry drill has been covered, will be occupied with military engineering and shooting, and construction given preparing for "A" and "B" Certificates, Engineers'.

First Year at College: All that I am, I owe to my mother.  
Remaining Three Years: All that I owe is paid by my father  
—Boston Beanpot.

"Those girls are wearing filmy dresses, aren't they?"  
"Yes—they speak for themselves."

**BLEND**

"They're honeyed"

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AFTERNOON TEA HOT SUNDAES TOAST AND SANDWICHES

**Varsity Rooters Charter Busses**

Varsity rooters will come to Queen's for the big game on Saturday in chartered busses instead of by trains as of yore. It will be recalled that, "a good time was had by all", on the railway last year and possibly to avoid this, the new means of conveyance has been chosen.

A large number have already expressed the intention of availing themselves of this means of transportation. Those having cars will bring their quota and it is hinted that not a few will arrive under their own power. At any rate the Blue and White will not lack a large and enthusiastic band of rooters.

**PLANS COMPLETED FOR ALUMNI DANCE**  
Continued from page 1

ably as he always has in the past. Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. J. Mackintosh Bell, wife of the President of the General Alumni Association; Mrs. A. L. Clarke and Mrs. J. Matheson have kindly consented to act as patronesses, and the La Salle Troubadours will provide the music.

Co-ed: What's the price of that Freshman Week outfit in the window?  
Haberdashery Clerk: What are you talking about?  
Co-ed: Those Russian pajamas.

"What Can a Man Believe?" is not only the title of an interesting book. It is a live question. Moreover, Queen's students are to have an opportunity to discuss it next week. The opportunity arises out of a promised visit from Prof. C. F. Angus of Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

Prof. Angus is an outstanding leader in the Student Movement in Great Britain. This year he is giving his services to the Movement in Canada. He is to reach Queen's on Wednesday the 29th. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7-8 o'clock, a discussion group will be opened for both men and women in the Old Arts Building. This will provide a rare opportunity to meet an outstanding leader of student thought, and to have perplexing religious problems treated with genial wisdom and a keen understanding of the student viewpoint.

On Sunday, November 3rd, the final day of Prof. Angus' visit, a student service is to be held in Convocation Hall. This will be marked by addresses from Principal Fyfe and Professor Angus. For further details watch the Journal and the bulletin boards. In the meantime put these dates down in your diary. They are worth reserving.

"What makes you look so thin?"  
"Our cook is on an eighteen day diet."

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AFTERNOON TEA HOT SUNDAES TOAST AND SANDWICHES



# TRICOLOR TWELVE TO ENCOUNTER VARSITY

Continued from page 1

make his first appearance on the half line tomorrow and the speedster from Hamilton will bear plenty of watching. In his first year at the pivot position, Billy Bell has shown real generalship and has already earned his spurs. The Varsity line, while not being outstanding so far, has played steady and dependable football.

Queen's showing to date has been impressive, particularly defensively, as borne out by the fact that in three games only one point has been registered against them. The kicking of "Howie" Carter has been brilliantly dependable even on the mud-soaked field at Montreal, and tomorrow should be one of the high lights of the contest. Red Gilmore, sensational broken field runner is another whose effort will be watched with interest and it is possible that he will get a chance to shoot over a few placement kicks. The quarterback position will be shared by George Caldwell and "Ga" Mungovan, and both are field generals de luxe. Captain Ian Gourley will probably resume his position at outside wing, and the popular president of the A.M.S. should considerably strengthen the morale of the team. It is unlikely that Coach Batstone will make any drastic changes in the line-up, so Queen's will be represented by practically the same team as that which started last Saturday against McGill.

The probable line-ups follow:

Varsity:	Queen's:
Flying Wing	
Jim Sinclair	McKelvey
Halves	
Ruddel	Carter
Jack Sinclair	Gilmore
Fitzpatrick	Elliot
Quarter	
Bell	Caldwell
Snap	
Keith	Hastings
Insides	
White	Nichol
Galloway	Basserman
Middles	
Dewar	Hamlin
McQuigge	Stuart



COACH VAN WAGNER  
Who brings the strongest McGill Track Team in years.

Outsides	Subs.
Gooderham	
Bennett	
Traynor	
Ferguson	
Richardson	
Twaites	
Adams	
Solandt	
Peacock	
Elson	
Scott	
Gourley	
Ralph	
Stanyar	
Mungovan	
Morris	
De Diana	
Davis	
Buell	
Smith	
Glass	
Walker	

**A. B. OF C. ANNOUNCEMENT**  
WEEK-END EVENT NUMBERS ARE AS FOLLOWS  
Oct. 24—  
Intercollegiate Track Meet  
EVENT NO. 3  
Oct. 25—  
Varsity vs. Queen's, Rugby  
EVENT NO. 4  
CONSULT YOUR BOOK OF TICKETS

## TOUCHLINES

With Capt. "Oot" Gourley once more in the line-up, the Tricolor will go in at full strength against their ancient rivals in to-morrow's tilt.

Queen's lost a promising line-man when Bert Walker suffered a broken ankle in a scrimmage last week. Bert played with last year's intermediates and was making a strong bid for the first crew.

The duel between Carter and Sinclair should be one of the highlights of the season.

The other backfield pair, Bell of Varsity and Gilmore of Queen's, are much the same type of player. Both are small, fast and extremely tricky. Varsity fans are looking to Bell but we pin our faith on the "Red-head."

Jimmy Davis has been booting and running in smart fashion all week, and may see action against the Blue and White.

"Cog" Smith who played at inside against Western will relieve "Nick" and "Bass" along the centre on Saturday.

To-morrow Art Anglin's Intermediates travel to Toronto where they engage Varsity Thirds. The gang are smarting from their defeat by R.M.C. and are determined to bring this one home in the bag.

At that they're a lot better than they showed last Saturday. They merely got a bad game out of their system and should reverse the tables on the Cadets when they meet again.

Ross Agnew was the big noise for Queen's "Seconds" against the "College." He pulled the best play of the day when he dribbled fifty yards to the Soldier's one-yard line.

The whole gang ought to turn out and support Walter Knox's track men in the Intercollegiate Meet here Saturday.

Mr. Knox has done marvels in the brief time at his disposal and his athletes certainly deserve our support just as much as the gridiron performers.

Charlie Little has managed the track men and has given all his time to aiding Walter Knox in the building of a strong team.

Watch this speed duel between Adams and Dore of Varsity, Hughes of Queen's and Bordeaux of McGill. These four sprint stars are the fastest men who ever ran the Intercollegiate 100.

McGill has the finest all round college athlete in Charlie Drew, former Amherst track star. He runs the 100 yards dash and high hurdles in record time and also stars in the high and broad jumps and shot put.

McGill and Varsity will be surprised at the strength of Queen's in the weight events. Our shot-putter, Kostuk is liable to heave the old anchor out of sight.

Bob Young is Queen's hope in the quarter mile dash and the visiting quarter milers will certainly have to hit their stride to beat him.

# BLUE AND WHITE TEAM CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

(Continued on page 7)

doubtable Howie Carter this year, and a great aerial duel is expected from these boys. Dinny Traynor, his running mate on the backfield, consistently plunged for good gains in the encounter with the Mustangs. Tiny Dewar at middle is equally good at plunging and cutting down opposing ball-carriers. Harrison, on the other side of the line, is nick-named the "Thunderbolt."

Billy Bell playing at quarter will seem odd to the local fans who have watched his tricky broken-field running from the half-line in former years, but experts claim that the bantam has fitted into the pivot position perfectly. Bell is about as elusive with the ball as any man in intercollegiate rugby today. Another change from last year comes with the fleet Johnny Fitzpatrick holding down a half-back position instead of his former berth at outside. If Johnny ever gets a clear field no man in senior rugby can catch him.

Jim Sinclair, late of the Orphans, is a deadly tackle and can always hit the line hard. The two insides, Galloway and White, have scintillated consistently this year and together with Keith make the centre of the line almost impregnable. White was seen in action here last year with Varsity, while Galloway is a star recruit from the "Orfuns". Bennett, Gooderham and Elson carry most the outside wing assignments. Their speed under kicks and their deadly tackling have proven a great source of worry to opposing halfbacks. Charlie Ruddell on the half line is almost as fast as Fitzpatrick and even more effective on a line plunge. He has long been an outstanding star with both Orphans and Varsity. Twaites, who relieves Billy Bell at quarter, is a comparative new comer to senior ranks, but has all the makings of a star performer.

The Varsity line has a decided advantage over Queen's in weight and feel they can hold the Tricolor plungers, while on the offensive they have perfected several plays which it is hoped, will puzzle the Queen's aggregation. Their tacklers are in the pink of condition and understand the art of "grassing them" thoroughly. With Sinclair booting them as in the past two games the struggle should be replete with thrills and sensational playing from start to finish.



MUNROE BOURNE  
Red and White hope in the half-mile event, also a member of the Olympic Swimming Team.

you may go to sleep during the Indian raid. Though not very good, the picture isn't worthless, and gets a B—.

## STUDENTS NOTE

All students are urged to meet at the old Gymnasium early Saturday afternoon for the Students' Parade to the Stadium, scheduled for 2 o'clock. The band will head the parade and those marching will be grouped in the reserved cheering section in the middle of the stands.

All Freshmen of all faculties are required to meet in Grant Hall at 1.30 o'clock for final instructions.

## The Theatre

### AT THE CAPITOL

*Anybody's Woman with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook*

As usual, this team put on an excellent performance. I have only one fault to find with the picture; because of the nature of the plot, which was supposed to cover several months' time, the continuity is broken, and the result is a jerky picture. But the high quality of the acting amply makes up for this fault.

Clive Brook is drunk through about two thirds of the picture; convincingly and beautifully so. In the beginning of the show he is so intoxicated he marries a hard-boiled show-girl. Then he is obliged to live with her. Brook, of course, plays the part of the cultured gentleman. The clashing of caste and custom in this odd marriage furnishes the dramatic interest.

Ruth Chatterton is remarkably clever. The last time I saw her she was playing the part of a sophisticated, cultured lady, and was supreme in the role. In this picture she is tough, common, and hard just as convincingly. It's a good show, a very good one. I would rate it A—.

### AT THE TIVOLI

*THE SANTA-FE TRAIL*  
with

*Richard Arlen, Rosina Moreno, Mitsi Green, Eugene Palett.*

Something ought to be done about this Indian menace. I thought that all the Red skins had been relegated to the museum of movie curiosities, but here they are alive and howling. However, only milk-fed Indians are used in this picture, because they don't look the least bit dangerous. Some had difficulty speaking Indian, and when at a loss to express themselves, lapsed into English. The other characters break into Spanish at the least provocation, so the listener can't understand anybody anyway. This detracts very little from the picture. Perhaps it is a blessing, since we can match the mysterious sentiments of the foreigners against the platitudes uttered by Mr. Arlen.

The story hangs on coincidences, which happen with amazing frequency. I don't know how it's done. The rest of the plot is made up of the whims of a lot of Indians, "Big Bum" and "Heap Funny Looking" are from Missouri, and have to be shown things.

Miss Moreno speaks delightful Spanish (at least so it sounded to me), and acts by looking the part. She sings one little song, the air is taken from a famous Spanish dance, and will be familiar to all admirers of Kreisler and Heifetz. The rest of the music is supplied by some lame war-whoops and much grunting.

Eugene Palett turns in an excellent performance. He is as fat as ever, and has all of his old geniality. The rest of the cast (excepting the juveniles) are pretty much ham actors.

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# Intercollegiate Cinder Stars Gather Here For Season's Most Brilliant Track Event

**VARSITY**  
(Continued from page 1)

Despite the loss of Johnny Fitzpatrick, who has succumbed to the call of the gridiron, and the graduation of Bill Finlayson and Jermyn, the track squad looks as strong as last year. The 100 and 220 yard dashes will be well taken care of by Ralph Adams, Olympic star, and last year's champion. Eddie Dore, ex-Hamilton flash, will be Adams' running mate. It looks like a one two for the Blue in the sprints. The quarter will see Mal Smith and Duff Thompson wearing the Varsity colors. Smith stepped the 440 in 52 2-5 seconds in the Interfaculty meet here and expects to knock time off this mark tomorrow. In the half two veteran track stars in the persons of Carm King and Peart are entered, with Don Smith in reserve.

The Blue hopes in the mile are the old reliable Wally Graham and Don Smith who won the event at the Interfaculty meet this year. The opposition will have to do some tall stepping if they want to prevent a Varsity clean-up here. The three mile grind will feature Walters and Graham who finished in the order named in last year's Intercollegiate meet. They should repeat again tomorrow, barring accidents. Connolly and Laughlin will handle the hurdle assignments. The former lopped a second off the Varsity record last week and will be a hard man to beat.

Prospects in the field events are not so bright as on the cinder path. However, the squad looks good enough to hold its own at least. Ed. Peaker will compete in the javelin and the shot put. It is doubtful if he can be counted on to win the spear tossing, but he looks like a sure bet in the 16 pound event. He will be supported by Thompson in the first event and Ballachy in the latter. Collins and Ford have hopes of bettering 6 feet in the high jump and should do it if they are up to form. The pole vault will be looked after by Bob Dennis and Walker, with both men capable of doing well over 10 feet. Ed. Newell and Ballachy are the Blue stalwarts in the discus, while Hymcen and Eddie Dore will handle the broad jump.

The relay event which often proves the deciding factor in the meet will see a strong Blue team competing. Connolly, Mal Smith and Thompson are sure starters with the fourth man to be chosen from King, Don Smith, Dore and Graham.

## THE VICE-REGAL PARTY

The committee in charge of the reception of the Vice-Regal party on Saturday makes an earnest request that the spectators at the rugby game arise and remain in their places until His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada has been escorted out of the stadium.

1st O.A.O.: There, they've dropped their anchor.  
2nd O.A.O.: Well, I'm not surprised; it's been hanging there all day.—Annapolis Log.

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**QUEEN'S**  
(Continued from page 1)

loss of four members through inability, but several new prospects will endeavour to replace them.

Queen's this year are stronger than ever before in the weight events. Kostuk is putting the shot within 2 inches of the Intercollegiate record, while Hubble, McGill and Harris look like sure point winners in the javelin and discus. The pole vault will be well taken care of by McKinnon, who placed in this event last year and should repeat.

McGill, with 2 of the best hurdlers in Canada, namely Drew and Baker, should win the high hurdles event. Varsity have high hopes of springing a surprise in this event with Bill Conley who clipped a full second off the record at the U. of T. interfaculty meet. Queen's will be represented in the sprints by Hughes, the Brockville boy who captured the 100 and 220 in interfaculty competition. He should give a good account of himself, although he will meet fast men in Adams and Dore of Varsity, and Bourdeau of McGill. Adams of Varsity is picked to repeat his last year victories in the sprints, but he will be given a great race by "Noke" Dore, the ex-Hamilton Collegiate star.

Track fans look for a spirited battle between Bob Young, the Tricolor star, and Smith the Varsity favourite in the quarter mile. Young has shown some fast time in the trials and is a pretty runner to watch in action.

Anderson in the half-mile and Korostovitz in the mile will give the other teams plenty to worry about as they are both strong runners. Bob Seright will wear the Tricolor in the three mile run, and is reeling off miles with great precision in training.

Due to Walter Knox's coaching, Queen's will present a stronger team than ever before. The squad is well trained and in splendid condition to meet the visiting teams. McGill is determined to capture the trophy which they lost last year to Varsity and Queen's is equally determined to make it a great three-cornered battle.

**McGILL**  
Continued from page 1

Charley Drew: Former American Intercollegiate high hurdling champ. Last year he won the high jump, broad jump and high hurdles in the meet at Toronto. He also won the shot put two years ago, but he injured his wrist last year and has been unable to compete in this event this year. In this year's Interfaculty meet at McGill he broke the record for the 120 high hurdles which distance he covered in 15 3-5 seconds.

Howie Baker represented Canada in the high hurdles in the British Empire games. He is favoured to place a close second to Drew in the high hurdles. He is also entered in the low hurdles, an event which he is favoured to win.

Munro Bourne, Canadian Olympic swimmer is almost as accomplished in running. He last week won the Interfaculty half mile in very good time. He is almost certain by virtue of this performance to cop this event in Friday's meet.

Nap Bourdeau who will represent McGill in the sprints is one of the best McGill has seen in many years. In the last meet he tied the 22-year-old McGill record in the 220. He is favoured to defeat the great Adams of Varsity in this event.

Costello, last year Intercollegiate discus throw champ is back, as is Wallace, pole vault titleholder.

Cummings who broke the javelin throw record last year will be again tossing that weapon. Rahmanop former captain and javelin throw record holder is again entered in all the weight events.

Bill Balmer is favoured to capture the three mile by virtue of his great performance in last week's meet here. Bob Calhoun who won last year's Intermediate championship in remarkable time is also entered in this event.

Brown ran a great race here and it will take an exceptionally good man to beat him in the 440.

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### Principal's Installation in Convocation Programme

Continued from page 1

Upon the completion of the Scripture Reading and Prayer, performed by Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, Chaplain of the day, the degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon the Principal-Elect, William Hamilton Fyfe. Dr. Connell is to make the presentation to the Chancellor.

Following this, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, M.A., on behalf of the Board of Trustees, will present Mr. Fyfe for installation as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University. Messages of congratulation will be read and Principal Fyfe will deliver his inaugural address.

The conferring of honorary degrees is next in the procedure. Six degrees of Doctor of Laws (two in absentia) and one degree of Doctor of Divinity will be granted. It is regretted that the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. Leonard are unable to be present, but several other prominent men will be on hand. These are His Grace the Most Reverend Michael Joseph O'Brien, General Sir Arthur Currie, President Robert Charles Wallace, Doctor Louis Stephen St. Laurent and the Right Reverend Edmund Henry Oliver, the last named to receive a Doctor of Divinity degree. The presentations will be made by Principal Fyfe and will be followed by addresses from all those receiving honorary degrees with the exception of President Wallace. The latter's address is reserved for the dinner program later in the day.

The university will then be honored by the presentation of a portrait of Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine for twenty-six years, and Acting-Principal following the resignation of R. Bruce Taylor. The presentation is to be made by Dr. Edward Ryan and received on behalf of the University by Principal Fyfe.

The remainder of the ceremonies will consist of the singing of "God Save the King," a benediction by Rev. Leslie Pidgeon, and the academic procession out of the building.

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### NEW EXECUTIVE ABIDES BY PARTY PLEDGES

(Continued on page 7)

the meeting consisted of routine business. Bills were passed and communications given consideration. An invitation from the University of Montreal to send a representative to L'Enterement du Bérêt was regretfully declined, as it was felt that no one should leave the University on the most important week-end of the year.

The Hamilton Club requested that their freshmen members be allowed to attend their dance which was to be held before Christmas. This was refused as approval would establish an undesirable precedent.

The meeting closed upon this resolution, after cleaning up most of the business left over from last year.

### INTERMEDIATE SQUAD TO PLAY IN TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)

Tricolor were little worse than R.M.C., and with some of the old fighting spirit injected into them, should run wild in Toronto.

"Ted" Teskey can kick with the best in the Intermediate series and given a good day will cause the Blue tadders some worry. Kenny Atcheson did some nice work last Saturday and will be "right on" tomorrow. The fans will probably see some of the best ground-gaining and tackling of the day when Ross Agnew tears into action.

The team have been hard at work all week and fumbles are gradually being eliminated. A good win is looked for in Toronto, and then—bring on the soldier boys!

### Year's B.W.F. Squad Away to Early Start

An initial get-together of the mit and mat aspirants was held Thursday night in the old gym, under the supervision of Bob Seright, president of the B.W. & F. Club. Bob outlined the achievements of the club last year and emphasized the fact that many newcomers will be needed this year to fill the vacant places on the team. Sound conditioning work is absolutely essential, he pointed out, and the men should start hard training now in order to be in good shape when Coaches Jack Jarvis and Mr. Bews take command.

The work-outs on the road will not take place until next week owing to the lack of showers at present. However, these are being installed at the rink and will be available for the B.W. & F. men some time next week.

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### Uncle Ben's Corner

Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

For some time now there has been considerable agitation echoing around the Queen's campus in favor of the return of physical initiation for Freshmen. While it is generally conceded that somebody is always agitating about something or other for no good reason at all there is just a faint chance that this agitation is justified. At any rate the matter came to a head yesterday (as matter often will) and the boisterous Sophs staged a vest-pocket size "Donnybrook" at the expense of the lowly Frosh.

The spirit in which the whole affair was conducted is very commendable. The Sophs didn't want to rush the Freshmen, but they nobly subjugated their finer feelings for the sake of the welfare of the first year men as they felt it was all in a good cause. The question now arises as to whether physical initiation has returned to stay permanently. If so, the thought of the endless procession of years to come with their countless initiations presents a rather monotonous picture. It seems such a waste of good energy.

It seems to me that it would be a splendid idea if we could have one, big initiation that would satisfy everybody for all time. One reads so much of wars to end wars and stories of the war to end stories of the war; why not an initiation to end initiations?

Such a project would entail much careful thought and preparation, but one can easily see that the results obtained would justify the means employed. The best plan would be to turn loose the warring factions in somebody's backyard and let them participate in a fight-to-the-finish battle. Equip both parties with pitchforks, hammers, crow-bars, and hand grenades, give the signal, and then let them go to work on each other. The outcome might be decided in a day and perhaps it would take a week, but think of the fun everybody would have.

A referee would not be needed but a scorer could be used to good advantage to register the casualties and keep both sides posted as to the progress of the fight. A rooting section of non-partisans would serve to pep up the morale of the gladiators. The authorities might see their way clear to give the rest of the undergraduate body a vacation from classes (by all means) to view the spectacle.

Properly conducted the University might even make a little money out of the scheme. There is the film and broadcasting rights to be considered and a commission on the pitchforks, hammers and other implements is not to be sneezed at. With proper bally-hoo the fracas could be staged in the Richardson Stadium and admission charged for interested outsiders. As for the students they should be admitted on the strength of their book of tickets.

If the Sophs and Frosh really fought whole-heartedly (don't forget that this initiation is to end initiations) there should be only one survivor at the end of the battle. It would be a "beau geste" to present him with his degree without any further ado and then shoot him to end his suffering.

To some this plan may seem a little rough, but it is well to remember that Queen's is a he-man's college and no place for chaps who wear red ties and sport pansies in their button-holes. Pioneers in any line of endeavour have to run risks and surely our Freshmen and Sophs won't shirk their duty. I only wish I was young again myself.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1930

No. 9

## Many Notables Attended Installation Of Principal At Convocation Friday

### Excellent Speeches at Fall Convocation—Seven Honorary Degrees Conferred.

Grant Hall on Friday witnessed a scene which has seldom, if ever, been equalled in the history of the university including the installation of the new Principal, his inaugural address and the conferring of seven honorary degrees on prominent men.

As the imposing academic procession filed into the Hall promptly at 2.15 p.m., the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery rendered several suitable selections. The group of dignitaries and celebrities was so large that it was found necessary to utilize the first three rows of the hall, as well as filling the platform. The singing of the hymn, "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past" was followed by a scripture reading and prayer by Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., Chaplain of the day.

Presenting Principal-elect Fyfe for the Degree of Doctor of Laws, Dr. J. C. Connell praised him as scholar, teacher, writer, orator and administrator. Accompanied by a burst of applause from the audience and a rousing Queen's yell from the student body present, the degree was conferred.

## McGill Racers Recapture Title

McGill won the 28th Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet with 64 points, Varsity scoring 47 and Queen's 15. The Red and White squad was the strongest in many years, but were extended to the limit in several races by Queen's and Varsity. Although the weather was not favourable for fast times, sparkling performances were turned in which kept the large crowd of fans on their toes. No records were broken due to the slow track, but several marks were threatened. McGill made good their boast that they would recapture the championship, while Queen's improved team made a very impressive showing. Varsity's team predominated in the track events, winning the 100, 220, 1 mile, and 3 mile, while McGill

(Continued on page 8)

## B. W. F. GIVE FEWER POINTS TO FENCERS

The annual rules meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Union was held in the Students' Union Thursday evening. Bob Seright of Queen's was in the chair with Ted Fell, of Varsity as secretary, and two voting members from each of the three universities present.

Of greatest interest to Queen's was the discussion as to the exclusion of fencing from future B.W.F. meets. After much discussion

Continued on page 7

next presented Dr. Fyfe to Chancellor James Richardson for installation as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University. Many messages of congratulations from all over the globe were read or acknowledged by Dr. W. E. McNeill—from the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, from every university in Canada and Great Britain, also the leading universities in the United States, from alumni associations in every part of Canada and the States, from Sir Robert Borden, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Mr. E. R. Peacock and many others.

The outstanding feature of a brilliant assembly was the inaugural speech of the new Principal in which he gave his conception of the function of a university. He sees a university as an institution, not

(Continued on page 4)

## Duty Of Grads To Be Leaders

University graduates of to-day must assert the power of leadership which is vested in them through the contact acquired during their formative years at college. This was the principal thought which the president of the Canadian Bar Association, Louis St. Laurent, laid before his many listeners at Convocation Hall, Saturday morning.

His message also concerned the quality of the leadership of the University Graduate. He pointed out that society though made up of individuals requires a definite leadership which must be provided by the graduate of the University because of his superior equipment. This leadership may be either social, political or economic.

(Continued on page 4)

## Visiting Lecturer Leads S.C.A. Group

Interest has been aroused over the visit this week of Professor C. F. Angus of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Prof. Angus is a member of the Classics Department of that famous old college and in addition to his knowledge of the Classics, he is a theologian and keen student of Modern Problems of belief and faith. Moreover, he is noted for his appreciation of the undergraduate viewpoint. His services are highly valued by the Student Movement in both Great Britain and Canada.

Professor Angus at present is making a coast to coast tour of Canadian Universities under the auspices of the S.C.M. He is to be at Queen's from Wednesday, October 29th, until Monday, November 3rd. Beginning tomorrow evening he is to lead a series of group discussions in the Old Arts Building. These will run from seven to eight o'clock. They are planned with a view to providing undergraduates with an opportunity for informal discussion of problems of belief which particularly interest them.

## NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL



DR. W. E. McNEILL

## Board Of Trustees Appoints Dr. McNeill As Vice-Principal

Reorganization of two important administrative offices was effected at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday night. Dr. W. E. McNeill, after a decade of service to the University as Registrar, relinquishes that post and becomes Vice-Principal. Miss Alice King, Deputy Registrar, was appointed Registrar.

Dr. McNeill was made Registrar and Treasurer of the University on October 22, 1920. Since then he has rendered great service as financier, administrator and registrar, though with the great increases in registration in recent years, his duties have become more and more onerous. Dr. McNeill will continue in the position of Treasurer and Secretary of the Board of Trustees, while his appointment as Vice-Principal carries with it ex officio membership in the Senate and each of the Faculties. Thus, his field of service will not be curtailed while much of its burden will be removed.

Mr. W. F. Nickle re-affirmed

## Improved Second Team Wins Easily

(Special to The Journal)

Varsity Stadium, Oct. 25.—Two touchdowns and a rouge gave Queen's a 13-3 victory over Varsity Seconds in Toronto Saturday morning. The Tricolor line had strengthened considerably since last week and rode rough-shod over their opponents, whose numerous fumbles aided in their downfall.

Kostuk, the champion shot-putter, is developing into a real middle wing, and his smashing onslaught in the first quarter gave Queen's their first counter. The other came from the diminutive quarter, Ross Agnew, whose stellar play marks him as a comer in the rugby world. Donny McKay did some nice kicking and running until forced out by injuries in the last quarter.

R.M.C., with wins over both Varsity and Queen's, are now series leaders with Queen's holding down

(Continued on page 7)

## Varsity Downs Tricolor In Gruelling Encounter; Leading In College Race

### Clever Aerial Attack by Blue and White Nets Them Six Points Against Opponents.

University of Toronto, reputed strong, showed too steady and relentless a brand of football for Queen's and carried off premier honors in the "croocial" encounter at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon. While some might say the Blue and White warriors didn't have that margin on the play, it is a fact that they performed as nearly perfect as possible, never making a miscue all afternoon and taking the best advantage of all opportunities.

Queen's on the other hand got away to a bad start in the disastrous first quarter and never snapped out of it completely. That first period had a lot to do with deciding the issue and to many was the turning point of the whole game. Varsity with a strong wind to carry Jack Sinclair's high punts the maximum distance started an aerial attack which soon drove the Tricolor to cover. The locals tried to offset the disadvantage with plunges and extension plays but could not get going and faced a three point deficit when the teams changed ends.

With the wind in their favor it was thought the "Batemen" would soon even the count but

over-anxiety, off-sides and fumbles left them in as bad a predicament as before. Varsity added a point to lead at half time by four to nothing, and if ever a team deserved a margin it was the Blue and White. Something was wrong with the Queen's machine. Carter had kicked in fine form all through the half; the line was holding well and the tackling was good. There seemed to be a lack of co-operation as the Tricolor squad had shown little of the smart football of which it was capable.

With the wind again at their backs the Torontonians once more took the air as their medium for attack. The Tricolor held steadily but fumbles and off-sides proved costly and Sinclair eventually kicked to the dead-line for Varsity's fifth point.

(Continued on page 6)

## Alumni Ass'n Hold Meeting

The general meeting of the Queen's Alumni Association was held on Saturday. The meeting was conducted and opened by the President, Dr. Bell, who spoke of the various events of the week-end such as the installation of the new Principal and the laying of the corner-stone of Miller Hall, which taken altogether formed an auspicious time in the life of Queen's, both for students and Alumni.

The President in his address to the meeting said that this annual meeting was like the Forum of Rome where the Alumni came back to receive new inspiration and added appreciation of the fact that they had come from 'no mean college.' He stated that Queen's is coming into a new era the standard of which was carried by the new Principal, but that it was a time of almost universal stress and hence the help and support of every Alumnus is absolutely necessary. He closed by stating his appreciation of the honor and pleasure he had held in the presidency of the Association during the past year.

Continued on page 4

## Cornerstone Laid By Hon. Finlayson

On Saturday morning the Honorable William Finlayson laid the corner-stone of the new geological building, Miller Hall. In a short address he paid tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Willet G. Miller in whose honor the building has been named. Professor Miller served for seven years (1895-1902) in the Geological Department of Queen's University. He then became Provincial Geologist for Ontario and was responsible for tremendous mineral developments in Northern Ontario.

Continued on page 5

## Prof. Praises Little Theatre

Issuing a challenge to the English Club of Queen's University to take its part in the fight to develop a real Canadian theatre in the face of severe opposition, Professor J. A. Roy, honorary president of the organization, addressed some 60 members in the Red Room on Thursday afternoon. The recent fiat of the Famous Players corporation to ban from the numerous leading Canadian theatres under their control the production of plays of the legitimate stage, has dealt a severe blow to dramatic art in general and to the growth of a national theatre in particular. The speaker emphasized the prominent intellectual part played in the life of a nation by the theatre and deplored the enforced absence from this country of the English companies of the better class, that have been visitors in the past. It is on the English clubs that rests the responsibility of "carrying on," so that by their efforts the youth of the universities may help to disseminate that culture that is the soul of the nation. A tribute was paid to the great work of the Little Theatre movement working towards the same end.

President Cecil Leeder, in the chair, introduced the speaker; to whom a hearty vote of thanks was rendered. Community singing was followed by the serving of afternoon tea under the supervision of Miss E. Murphy, vice-president of the club. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6.

## QUEEN'S TENDERS PRINCIPAL DINNER

By far the most enjoyable, and in their own way, brilliant, affairs of the week-end were the complimentary dinner tendered Dr. Fyfe as Principal and Vice-Chancellor by the University on Friday night at the La Salle Hotel, and the Reception held later by Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe in Grant Hall. On these occasions Faculty and visiting dignitaries dropped their awesome erudition and mingled with Kingston Society in happy fashion. Throughout the evening Principal and Mrs. Fyfe were the centre of interest and charmed all with whom they came in contact.

The dinner was presided over by the Chancellor of the University,

Continued on page 7



### Varsity Downs Queen's In Gruelling Contest

Continued from page 1

To start the final spasm Varsity had the ball three yards out from Queen's goal. Here the Tricolor showed the greatest defensive power of the day when two Varsity thrusts were hurled back with quickness and dispatch. But the visitors were taking no chances and Sinclair hoofed over the dead-line for Varsity's sixth and last point. Midway through the session Howie Carter sent a prodigious punt to Bell who stepped into touch. It was Queen's first, last, and only score but it prevented a white wash.

To sum up the game. It was on the whole well played; the teams were very evenly matched and there were no dull moments. Varsity by virtue of greater resourcefulness, and the fact that the first quarter gave them such an auspicious start earned the verdict.

The Carter-Sinclair punting duel lined up to advance notices and as predicted chief interest centred in the rivalry between these two stellar kickers. To say one had the edge would hardly be fair for while Jack was a trifle more consistent Carter got greater distance. Both kicked in sensational fashion and contributed some clever broken field running.

But the star of the game (if it's fair to select one) was Billy Bell diminutive Blue and White quarter back. Besides directing play with the acumen of a general, the ex-Ridley star handled most of the catches and from time to time injected some of the smartest running-back seen here in a decade.



"BILLY" BELL  
It was a brilliant all round performance.

The whole varsity line played "heads-up" football and was strong from snap Capt. Johnny Keith to the ends where Gooderham and Bennett proved hard and fearless tacklers. "Skin" Dewar, Jim Sinclair and McQuigge were the best Toronto plungers with

the first named being the most outstanding.

Queen's hardly played up to the form of the first two games but they fought back valiantly though vainly to try and overtake the Queen's Parkers. As has been said Carter's kicking was again the outstanding feature. "Rosy" Gilmore got away on a few pretty runs but didn't get a chance to try any kicks from placement. "Gib" McKelvey was probably the most effective player on the Queen's team and turned in an exhibition reminiscent of the old days. His tackling was hard and sure and time and again he stopped Varsity plunges and end runs single handedly. The brunt of the Tricolor plunging was borne by Stuart and Hamlin with both being highly effective. Stuart



"JACK" SINCLAIR

found a big hole on one occasion and galloped through for a twenty-five yard gain. Bennie Morris got into the game in the second quarter and on his first attempt hurled through for seven yards. He should prove very valuable ere the season is much advanced.

The return of Capt. "Oot" Gourley strengthened the Tricolor and showed that the long enforced lay-off has done no harm. George Caldwell and "Ga" Mungovan alternated at quarter and both handled the team well. Hastings played a strong game at snap until injured in the final quarter and Buell who relieved him showed up well and made some fine tackles. Basserman and Nichol at inside played a steady effective game.

While Saturday's loss was a severe blow to the Tricolor's hopes Coach Batstone and his men have with grim determination set about getting ready for the return battle. Perhaps the Blue and White played inspired football or again it might not have been Queen's day. But the Tricolor will be ready for the bitterest struggle in years when the team clash at Varsity Stadium on November 8th.

Line-up:  
Varsity Pos. Queen's  
Flying wing  
Jim Sinclair "Gib" McKelvey  
Halves  
Jack Sinclair Carter  
Traynor Gilmore  
Adams Elliott  
Quarter  
Bell Caldwell  
Snap  
Keith Hastings

Insides  
Galloway Nichol  
White Basserman  
Middles  
Dewar Hamlin  
Harrison Stuart  
Outsides  
Gooderham Ralph  
Bennett Gourley  
Subs  
De Diana  
McQuigge Stanyar  
Davey Morris  
Ruddell Mungovan  
Scott Reist  
Elson Smith  
Twaites Davis  
Henderson Walker  
McCullough Glass  
Ferguson  
Ref.—Joe O'Brien.  
Ump.—T. Burton.  
Headlinesman—Gar Keill.

### WESTERN DEFEATED RED AND WHITE

(Special to the Journal)

The Western Purple relegated the men of James McGill to the bottom of the heap Saturday with a 5-1 victory over the Redmen. Ideal weather prevailed over the Little Stadium and there was practically no wind to affect the kicking.

The Mustang line was again the deciding factor of the game. Constant fumbles by the Western stalwarts allowed McGill to bite well into their territory only to be driven back by the smashing offensive of the Western line-men.

The kicking of Lovering of McGill was on a par with that of Paterson, who was moved into position by the work of his middles. If anything, the Western backs, Paul Hauch and Paterson played a less steady game than the opposing half-line. D'Arcy, Doherty and Hammond made several long runs down the field and in the final quarter only Paterson stopped Hammond from totally ing a major score.

In the first session, McGill constantly made their way into Western territory via the fumble route, only to be shoved back by the line-drives of the Mustangs. The first counter came when Paterson returned Lovering's hoist for a rouge. Western 1, McGill 0. Doherty tore 30 yards up the field to end the quarter with Cuy Hauch calling plays under the shadow of the Western goal-posts.

Western made yards three times in succession, teaming their way down the field to score another rouge. The quarter was replete with fumbles and bad kicks and McGill even intercepted a Western pass. The half ended with the Purples staging another invasion. Western 2, McGill 0.

Western again moved into Red territory but failed to score for having too few men on the line of scrimmage. Paterson's kicking improved and the steady drives of the Western battering ram placed Patterson in a position to boot over a drop. Western 5, McGill 0.

Clampering out of the rut, McGill prevented a whitewash in the final frame. A beautiful end run via Hammond gave the Redmen a 25 yard gain to the middle of the gridiron. On the next down the husky secondary defense again got going by means of a big gap in the Purple front and was on his way to glory when stopped by Paterson, lone defender of the home goal-line. Lovering tried an onside but McLachlin speared the oval for McGill's only tally. The game ended with Western making up for a long run by Doherty. Final score: Western 5, McGill 1.

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## Intercollegiate Rugby

R.M.C. Home Games at Richardson Stadium

Wednesday, October 29th

**Queen's III v R.M.C. Jrs.**

**Queen's II v R.M.C. Srs.**

Play begins at 1.15 p.m.

Admission: Grand Stand 75c; Bleachers 50c.

## TOUCH LINES

Baldy Baldwin, quarterback on Queen's Dominion Championship team, is now coaching the O.A.C. Intermediates, who have scored two wins over Western "U" this season.

What a finish! When Bob Young hit the third turn in the quarter-mile, nobody conceded him a chance. The way he pulled up to grab three points for Queen's was little short of miraculous.

These ancient Greek athletes had nothing on Kostul, the new shot-put champion. The way he heaved that iron pill had the judges scampering for safety every time.

Twice as many points as last year speaks well for the work of Coach Walter Knox. Next year will see even greater results from his splendid coaching.

Mert McKinnon just sprung the old bamboo higher and higher to take the pole-vault away from the pride of McGill and Varsity.

Intercollegiate Senior standing to date follows:

	P.	W.	L.	For	Against	Pts.
Varsity	3	3	0	20	4	6
Queen's	3	2	1	12	7	4
Western	3	1	2	8	9	2
McGill	3	0	3	2	22	0

Games next Saturday—Western at Queen's; Varsity at McGill.

Queen's have no excuses for the defeat of Saturday. The better teams won and deservedly. But the season is only half over and many upsets can occur in three short weeks.

Nor is the Tricolor discouraged. With grim determination the Batemen have set about preparing for that return game.

Western comes here Saturday full of confidence following the victory over McGill. The Mustangs must be regarded seriously. They are still very much in the contention and would like nothing better than upsetting the apple cart.

"Rosy" turned even a little pinker as he embarrassingly panted off the field Saturday.

To-morrow afternoon at the Stadium the local rivalry will be renewed when Queen's and R.M.C. will play a double header. Queen's Juniors and Intermediates have shown improvement and hope to turn the tables on the Redcoats.



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**B.W.F. GIVE FEWER  
POINTS TO FENCERS**  
(Continued from page 1)

as to entirely dispensing with this sport or leaving it as it is, the meeting finally decided to allot to it only one point instead of three. The one point will be awarded the individual champion.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union have adopted the ruling that boxing and wrestling bouts be fought with sweaters. The meeting went on record as opposed to this regulation.

Several important decisions were arrived at with regard to wrestling. A much-needed change is the raising of the 123 lb. wrestling weight to 126 lbs. The point was then brought up that when an extra round is called on account of a draw, judges in awarding a decision often take into consideration the previous rounds. The new regulation is that bouts with an extra round will now be judged entirely on that round. Instead of having to disqualify a wrestler who crawls off the mat deliberately, a referee now has the alternative of placing the offender in the underneath position.

In past Intercollegiate meets officials have been selected from outside men, and since many of them are unacquainted with the minor peculiarities of Intercollegiate sports, many disputes have arisen. It was felt at the meeting that a permanent board of officials from the universities could be selected who would be satisfactory to all concerned.

**Improved Intermediate  
Team Wins Out Easily**  
(Continued from page 1)

second place. The Tricolor have improved since their last contest and will stage a fierce fight for a tie position against the Soldiers tomorrow.

The first quarter began with a strong Blue attack, featuring end runs by the half-line. The Tricolor tightened up and gradually worked the oval to Varsity's 15 yard-line where Kostuik ripped through centre for a touch. Don McKay converted. Queen's 6, Varsity 0. Varsity pressed their opponents in the second frame and McKay just managed to scramble over the line to save himself being rouged. Winnow's kicking gradually gained ground for the Blue and finally brought the home team a point. Queen's 6, Varsity 1. The remainder of the quarter was spent in Queen's territory, due to the work of the Toronto halves. The Varsity line was weak and were easily stopped.

Winnow was grassed on his 15-yard line in taking the kickoff, and a loose ball gave Queen's their chance to chalk up a rouge. Queen's 7, Varsity 1. The Tricolor tried a placement on another fumble, but the kick was blocked and play moved back to mid-field. Ross Agnew ran the ball up to Varsity's 1-yard line, and on the second down went over for a touch which he converted, Queen's 13, Varsity 1.

Varsity's second point came when McMullen forced Atcheson to rouge. The play saw-sawed back and forth until Varsity moved up for another rouge. Queen's 13, Varsity 3. The Blue ends did some effective end-running, but the Kingston team were working in enemy territory as the whistle blew.

The teams lined up as follows: Queen's—Flying Wing, Conquer-good; halves, McKay, Teskey, Garvie; quarter, Agnew; snap, Austin; insides, Murray, Purvis; middles, Kostuik, McKelvey; outsides, Bethune, Hallett; subs., Simmons, Robinson, Burbridge, Hosking.

Stewart, Atcheson, Alexander. Varsity—Flying Wing, Hume; halves, Litowitz, Winrow, McMullen; quarter, Blackford; snap, Burchanan; insides, Patterson, Coye; middles, Gregory, Fear; outsides, Reid, Salter; subs., Riggs, Walker, Derrille, Fairwell, Sheppard, King, Waring, Shipp.

**PRINCIPAL HONORED AT  
INSTALLATION DINNER**  
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. James A. Richardson, More than a hundred guests were present in addition to the trustees and members of staff of the University. Arrangements for the dinner, which were in charge of Professor Manley Baker, were perfect in every detail. The dining room was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Even the vases and dessert baskets carried out the Queen's motif with Tricolor decorations, and each guest was the recipient of a red rose.

The first speaker, His Worship Mayor Craig of Kingston, extended a civic welcome to Principal Fyfe, Mrs. Fyfe and their family. He sketched the history of Queen's, and spoke of the University as the crowning glory of the Limestone City. The intellectual asset, con-

tributed by the staff of the college, was as important as the material benefits which the city derived.

Hon. William Finlayson, representing the Ontario Government as the chief lieutenant of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, brought greetings to Queen's, the Chancellor and Principal Fyfe on behalf of the Province. Speaking for Mr. Ferguson, he thanked the University for the honor bestowed upon the Premier.

In a brief address President Wallace of the University of Alberta welcomed Dr. Fyfe and his family to Canada and extended felicitations to the University from her sister institutions.

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The Sophs, way back in Twenty-Six Abused the Frosh too much; And so next year the Sophs agreed They'd ne'er again do such.

All honor to those bygone Sophs Who knew when to forbear! What shall we think of this year's lot, Who from such treatment suffered not— Can they with them compare? —M.

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**Many Notables Attend  
Installation of Principal**  
Continued from page 1

for mere dissemination of know-  
ledge, but for the growth and de-  
velopment of man's natural in-  
stincts towards a great ideal. The  
result of this growth is "culture",  
mastery of self, and the sense "that  
it profiteth a man nothing, if he  
gain the whole world and lose his  
own soul." These may be achieved  
in the ordinary experiences of a  
lifetime, but are more easily achieved  
through the medium of a univer-  
sity.

In conclusion he said, "A Uni-  
versity is a Power House no less  
important to the life of the Nation  
than those great Power Houses on  
the river falls which are doing so  
much for the industrial life of Can-  
ada. A University is a Power  
House of ideas and ideals and it  
feeds, if it is functioning properly,  
the spiritual life of the nation. The  
teaching staff may provide the raw  
material of these ideas, but it is  
through the students that they must  
be transmitted and transmitted. It  
is by them that Queen's will be  
judged. Its future lies in their  
hands. And to their young enthus-  
iasm I do not think it is difficult to  
appeal by the record and achieve-  
ment of this University, by the de-  
votion it has won from its alumni  
and the manifold gifts it offers to  
all who have the energy to take  
them—and to widen also and deep-  
en that appeal by the summons to  
serve God and King in a manner  
not altogether unworthy of Canada's  
triumphant achievement and illimit-  
able opportunity."

The address found high favour  
with the gathering and was follow-  
ed by a very enthusiastic round of  
applause. Principal Fyfe continued  
immediately with the presentation  
of six distinguished men to the  
Chancellor for honorary degrees.  
Two Degrees of Doctor of Laws  
were conferred in absentia, one on  
Lieut. Colonel Reuben Wells Leon-  
ard, the other on the Honourable  
George Howard Ferguson, Premier  
of Ontario. Those present to re-  
ceive their degrees were His Grace,  
The Most Reverend Michael Joseph  
O'Brien, Archbishop of Kingston;  
General Sir Arthur William Currie,  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor of  
McGill University; Dr. Robert  
Charles Wallace, President of the  
University of Alberta; Dr. Louis  
Stephen St. Laurent, President of  
the Canadian Bar Association, The  
Right Reverend Edmund Henry  
Oliver, Moderator of the General  
Council of the United Church of  
Canada, was also in attendance to  
receive the Degree of Doctor of  
Divinity.

Speeches from the above men-  
tioned were heard and proved in-  
tensely interesting, each one having  
a real message of import to trans-  
mit to the audience. All seemed  
firm in the belief that Queen's,  
through her directors, her gradu-  
ates and her students, was doing  
much towards furthering good-will  
throughout all of Canada.

Dr. Ryan presented the Univer-  
sity with a portrait of Dr. Connell  
and referred to his justice in admin-  
istration, his fairness to all and his  
great service to the University.  
Principal Fyfe accepted the portrait  
on behalf of the University as a  
permanent memorial to one who  
ranks high among the makers of  
Queen's.

The order of proceedings ended  
with the National Anthem, the ben-  
ediction and the Academic Recession.  
Throughout the whole ceremony  
the student body maintained a de-  
gree of order which has been sadly  
lacking in past years and which  
went far towards making this event  
the unqualified success which it un-  
doubtedly was.

## Uncle Ben's Corner

Odd Fellows.

It takes all kinds of people to  
make a world and a casual glance  
around the Queen's campus would  
tend to make one believe that this  
University is a world in itself for  
it certainly contains a wealth of  
peculiar characters (aren't we all?).  
The following anecdotes are in the  
nature of "True Stories", all rights  
reserved.

John Brown (real name on re-  
quest is the first case on the docket.  
Brown is really quite normal in  
most respects, but he has the un-  
happy faculty of losing his collar  
button at the most inopportune mo-  
ments. Just how it always happens  
is somewhat of a mystery because  
his neck is no different from his  
room-mate's (not as dirty as a mat-  
ter of fact) and his shirts measure  
up to the average, but whenever he  
sneezes or feels a suppressed desire  
coming to the surface the errant  
collar-button is due to fly in any  
given direction.

This peculiar trait naturally  
places him in many embarrassing  
situations and especially at bridge  
games when the button is apt to  
put on a "Mexican jumping bean"  
act. On one known occasion the  
button disappeared down the front  
of his lady partner's dress and after  
our hero had his face slapped (he  
is very impulsive) he developed an  
inferiority complex. The acme of  
his career, perhaps, was reached one  
night when he was calling on the  
girl-friend. At a very crucial mo-  
ment Brown felt an urge to sneeze.  
He manfully tried to assert his will  
power but the flesh was weak and  
he succumbed. Blushing quite  
prettily he automatically began to  
root around on the floor on his  
hands and knees for the wandering  
button, button, who's got the but-  
ton? ("Not I," said Mr. Micawbed).  
He gave up the search after some  
time and later he felt a perfect ass  
to accidentally find his collar-button  
in its proper place. For once it  
hadn't popped!

Another student, who is prom-  
inently connected with the Students'  
Union, has an odd streak of a dif-  
ferent nature. He belongs to that  
rapidly disappearing class of people  
known as milk-sops. Where other  
men bathe in beer and sponge their  
suits with unadulterated whiskey,  
this Boy Scout swills his milk in  
huge quantities. Never a day goes  
by but what he downs his quart of  
"cow" straight, and he just can't  
get to sleep at nights without his  
little "night-cap." He is now too  
far gone to be saved.

The Science faculty makes a  
valuable contribution to this col-  
umn. The chap in question is a  
Sophomore, looks fairly intelligent,  
and outside of the obvious fact that  
he is an engineer, displays no other  
peculiar trait at first glance. As a  
matter of fact he has a secret vice  
which he practices out of sight of  
his fellow students in the privacy of  
his room, (it's even worse than you  
are thinking of right now, gentle  
reader). He collects the Gimps' comic  
strip which appears daily in  
one of Kingston's newspapers. It  
is bad enough when one occasion-  
ally hears of moronic students who  
follow the adventures of certain  
comic characters in the paper  
every night, but never before have  
I heard of one who had sunk so far  
into the mire of habit as to bind the  
series together in a book. His only  
excuse for this strange conduct is  
that his hobby makes splendid read-  
ing for the long winter evenings.  
Imagine.

I could continue ad infinitum and  
ad nauseam telling stories of queer  
Students, but concern for my  
health forbids—I have the above  
mentioned students to dodge now.

**DUTY OF GRADUATES  
TO BECOME LEADERS**  
(Continued from page 1)

omical, or may be only that which  
appeals to the good sense of those  
being led. He dealt with this  
problem in the Province of Que-  
bec concerning religion. One  
third of the graduates in this  
Province are leaders in the Church  
and they contribute to the happi-  
ness of the people by teaching the  
golden rule. Mr. St. Laurent  
stated this truth, that if individu-  
als were lacking it is more likely  
their own fault than that of the  
leadership. The University grad-  
uate alone can provide this type  
of leadership and there can never  
be too many of them in any  
society.

He then stated that the duty  
of the Graduate in the state is a  
proud one, not because he may  
be taught the intricacies of party  
politics, but because he can lead  
himself and his less gifted fellow-  
men along the difficult path of  
duty to his country. He said that  
in Quebec during the past few  
years municipal affairs have been  
in the hands of less educated men  
because University grads are not  
now doing their part. Criticism  
and aloofness cannot take the  
place of participation and con-  
structive enthusiasm.

He professed his admiration for  
members of the profession as men  
who contribute more to society  
than can ever be measured. Being  
a lawyer he is familiar with the  
conditions of that profession,  
and is able to accurately state that  
lawyers are divided into two  
classes—those who are successful  
and those who must be content to  
abide by the disillusionment of  
dreams unfulfilled. He does not  
advise the profession of lay just  
because it has to offer "the medi-  
ocre gentility masked by the law-  
yer's shingle." He admires great  
surgeons and their achievements,  
but he has more praise for the

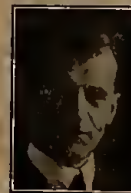
humble rural doctor who lives  
with his people and endures their  
ups and downs. He states that  
there are not enough doctors in  
the rural places but those there  
are placed in the glorious cate-  
gory of Good Samaritans.

Mr. St. Laurent gives a vast  
place to the men of the sciences—  
engineers and students of mech-  
anics cannot realize the oppor-  
tunity of this age of scientific  
transformation; the control of  
matter is slipping from the mys-  
terious depths of superstition in-  
to the hands of men to be molded  
to their service. The world has  
devised a glorious horoscope of  
opportunity for the men who are  
learning this control. He says  
that the leadership of the archi-  
tect reconstructs the cities and  
towns from a system of less per-  
manency to splendid and beau-  
tiful structures. So many build-  
ings are unworthy of Canada and  
her great future! "One attach-  
ment to one's country is often  
typified by his appreciation for  
the things he has built on his  
home lands."

The sum of the leadership of  
the University Graduate is that he  
must teach his fellow-men that  
material things do not prepon-  
derate the more fundamental val-  
ues of humanity, and to see that  
the world's goods and advantages  
are distributed among those who  
are unable to reach them them-  
selves.

**Alumni Association  
Held Annual Meeting**

The Secretary gave his report  
that the Alumni Association was  
increasing but not as rapidly as  
it had done in the first few years  
of the drive for members. He  
stated that there were 6660 living  
Grads in Canada and all parts of  
the world to-day, and emphasised  
the success of the Alumni Direc-  
tory and Annual Review, the lat-



DR. J. MACINTOSH BELL

ter containing accounts of mar-  
riages, deaths and also news items  
about more than 1100 people. He  
suggested a world-wide meeting  
in which all the various branches  
would hold a meeting simultane-  
ously and so increase the univer-  
sal feeling and add to the esprit  
de corps of the entire Alumni.

The President called on Prin-  
cipal Fyfe, who with his usual  
charm, said that he was one of  
the newest graduates—yester-  
day's—and one of the new-  
est Alumni, and that he felt that  
the Alumni was one of the great-  
est assets of the University and  
merited the very best support.

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**The Theatre**

**AT THE CAPITOL**  
*Animal Crackers with the Marx Brothers.*

The preview said the Marx Brothers were the funniest men alive. I guess they are. When 'The Cocoanuts' came to Kingston, I saw it five times. I saw Animal Crackers Saturday night, and I'm going to see it as many times more as I can get into the theatre.

The humor of the Marx brothers is unique semi-color, it is the humor of absurdity treated seriously. For example:

Groucho to hostess: "Mrs. Rittenhouse, will you do something for me? Something big?"

Mrs. Rittenhouse: "Why certainly Capt. Spaulding, what is it?"

Groucho: "Wash out a pair of socks for me?" or

Groucho, tossing dead mackerel into hostess's lap: "Did you lose a fish, Mrs. Rittenhouse?"

Completely absurd, and yet screamingly funny when Groucho pulls it.

Another lovely gag is pulled by Groucho and Chico when they are discussing plans for a house.

Chico: "Now, we putta your room dere, my-a room here, and-a da maid's a-room dere."

Groucho:—"What! Have I got to go through your room?"

Chico: "Don't worry; I won't-a be dere!"

The plot is as riotous as the lines. It is an hilarious and insane mix-up at a house party given in honor of Capt. Spaulding the African explorer, (played by Groucho), to which come the other three of the Marx brothers, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo. Zeppo plays the part of field-secretary to Capt. Spaulding, and contributes little to the picture. Harpo and Chico play just about the same kind of role as in the Cocoanuts, that is, a couple of thieving musicians. Dramatic situations are obtained through the theft of a painting by Bogart to be unveiled at the party, and the substitution of two imitations. But the plot is beside the point. The only reason for seeing the Animal Crackers is to laugh at the Marx brothers, and that is plenty of reason for anyone.

This picture, rated as a comedy, gets the mark of A.

**AT THE TIVOLI**  
**TOP SPEED**

with Joe E. Brown, Lila Lee, Bernice Clair.

The inimitable Joe E. Brown makes this picture a very good comedy. Joe's mouth is bigger, if anything, than ever before. He is up to all his old tricks and a lot of new ones. Lila Lee plays opposite him, and the two are a perfect combination. The story begins when the two young ladies run a Mercedes (or some foreign car) into a tree. Happily neither the tree, car, or Lila or Bernice is the least bit hurt, but the girls are sufficiently unconscious to be carried to safety. I wish I could train my car to take the smash-ups as easily.

The "top speed" must refer to the speed boat race that comes into the picture somewhere. The race is held in a 9 x 12 lake, where the boats can get up to about 30 miles per hour before they come to the turns. All this is made more exciting by the wiles of the villain, who is a wolf from Wall St.

Anyone who thinks they know all about speed-boats should go to see this picture. Elmer (Joe E's "nom de guerre") and his friend can show them a few tricks that make Gar Wood look like the home grown product from Fort Churchill. The way his boat takes minor obstacles like docks, islands, etc., is a revelation.

**CORNERSTONE LAID**  
BY HON. FINLAYSON  
(Continued from page 1)

The building itself has been made possible largely through the generous aid of the Ontario Government. The congestion, which has existed for sometime now in the old combined Physics and Geology buildings, will at last be relieved. Queen's University has one of the finest, if not the finest, teaching collection of rocks and minerals in the world. The public, as well as the students, is asked to avail itself of the opportunity of visiting this display in the new building.

There has been enclosed in the corner-stone, appreciative literature concerning Dr. W. Miller, clipped from various magazines, newspapers, and the University Calendars.

Captain Donnelly conducted the ceremonies and was assisted in this office by Principal Fyfe and Miss Miller, a sister of the late Dr. W. Miller.

The singing and music is mercifully kept in the background, except for one number. Joe and Lila do some fancy stepping—the kind that no one else can do.

It's a most satisfactory comedy, and can chase away the November examination blues in a few minutes. The picture gets A—.



CAPT. DONNELLY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1930

## THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Queen's folk—professors, student body and alumni alike—were thrilled by the inaugural address of Principal William Hamilton Fyfe. The highlights of the most brilliant Convocation in many years, Dr. Fyfe's speech aroused enthusiasm on all sides. It revealed in his finest trappings the man who has come to be our Principal. It revealed an idealism which can be trusted to lead Queen's to new heights of greatness.

The address of the Principal was in itself the noblest expression of the function of the University in education that we have heard. It is indeed comparable to that famous speech of Sir James Barrie's, entitled "Courage" now preserved for posterity in book form. We are, therefore, happy to announce that Dr. Fyfe's address is to be printed in like form and made available for every student and as many alumni as desire to receive it. The booklet will be prized by all, both for its intrinsic value, and as being the inaugural utterance of a man who is to add lustre to the name of Queen's during the years to come.

## THE THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

The thirty-eighth annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association began an auspicious four-day programme yesterday. The conference has a most refreshing variety in lectures and addresses. Last night Sir George E. Foster, delivered an address on "International Peace at the Present Time," a subject made delightfully intimate and graphic by his close associations with the League of Nations. To-night Thomas Moore, Esq., President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will discuss "The Church and Labor," a vital question that is subject of much controversy at the present time. Dr. W. R. Taylor, Professor of Semetic Languages at the University of Toronto, who has just returned from a year in Palestine will give the Chancellors' lectures. Rev. Dr. McCallum a very close friend of Queen's Theological College has come from the United States to discuss some of the problems of rural ministers. Leaders in every branch of thought are present to make this year's meeting a huge success.

The Theological Alumni Association is the oldest Alumni association at Queen's. Founded in the time of Principal Grant who then governed the destinies of both the University and the Theological College, this association is one of the oldest of its kind in Canada. The famous Queen's Principal always took an active part in the conferences. His keen interest raised them to a lofty standard which has ever since been maintained. As a result the programme has become a splendid feature of the autumn session.

Principal Kent, by featuring such prominent men as Sir George Foster and Mr. Thomas Moore has captured the interest of all serious-minded students, undergraduates interested in modern social and economic problems will eagerly grasp this golden opportunity and we cannot too strongly express our appreciation of the Association which has brought such eminent speakers to Queen's.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## "JEREMY AT CRALE"

by Hugh Walpole

This is the third of Walpole's "Jeremy" series. The first was a study of childhood which immediately became popular. It was followed by "Jeremy and Hamlet" which carries the study further in the story of a little boy's love for his dog.

"Jeremy and Crale" is also successful because, although the novelty of the subject has been exhausted, yet it treats with a boy at a critical stage of his development. Jeremy is here seen away from home. He is about fifteen years old and has just graduated from the Lower into the Upper School. The picture of life in an English boys' school is described gradually as the story unfolds—fags, preps, midnight feasts, antagonisms and fights, and the struggle to make the school's first team. One feels that Walpole might have departed further from the stereotyped school novel written for boys, but perhaps he was writing for child readers as well as for adults. Jeremy is a football star and he makes the first team; he is the idol of his schoolmates and is admired by his masters; he fights his rival and antagonist and wins the fight; he hero-worships and is hero-worshipped. The last event in the story is the season's biggest game, where Jeremy plays well but does not score the winning touch. We admire the author's restraint on this point.

The adult reader can see something in this book deeper than the mere narrative. He can overlook the fact that everything turns out remarkably happily for Jeremy, and can appreciate the author's insight into this peculiar phase of character development. For Jeremy is just at the transition from childhood to adolescence, when he is naturally not sufficiently inclined to introspection to realize the change that is taking place in his nature and in his relationships with others, but is nevertheless disturbed and unhappy in his subconscious effort to readjust himself. Because of this fact, Walpole could not reasonably give a thorough straightforward analysis of the boy's psychological reactions, but had to use restraint in revealing his hero's feelings. This is rather skillfully done, especially so because Jeremy is a peculiar type. He is inclined to be artistic. He loves literature and pictures and is always attracted to artists, but he always hides his sensitiveness to beauty behind a boyish contempt for anything "soppy," as he would have termed it. Like so many other children, he fears his friend's criticism and conceals his deeper nature while he boldly exposes his athletic prowess and other permissible qualities. With regard to this, Walpole has succeeded in retaining a thoroughly boyish point of view, and the study is natural and unaffected.

Another very boyish trait is found in the dialogues, where a boy feels so awkward about expressing gratitude or admiration or any other sentiment. When the boy means most, he merely makes a bald remark, often unrelated to what he intends to say, then departs in gauche silence. Some of these little touches make the reader marvel at Walpole's understanding of the boy-mind.

There are other little glimpses of nature, vividly described. At certain critical moments, Jeremy is keenly aware of certain things in nature which appeal to his artistic sense, but which he would never mention.

His attitude towards his hated rival, the elegant and enviable Staire, is plausible. It is the factor on which the plot hinges. But the change in Jeremy's feelings after the fight seems a little too broad-minded for the average boy of that age.

The story is interesting and makes very entertaining light reading, due, in part, to Walpole's easy style. There are several amusing incidents, and two or three well-drawn supporting characters. The Doormouse, a lovable and pathetic very-small-boy, is among the most attractive of these.

There are occasional flashes of the author's delightful wit. He concludes the tale of a midnight feast which was raided by the pyjama-clad enemy by saying that after silence was restored, there was "no sign of a Feast. Only a disordered bed, and on the floor the white, mute tail of a night shirt."

—E.D.S.

## Official Notices

November Hour Examinations 1930

Beginning November 1 hour examinations will be held in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2 (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

A timetable will be issued shortly.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The leadership—or rather the lack of leadership—given to the Queen's rooters at the Varsity game here on Saturday should not pass without a protest. It was rotten, with a capital R, and my disappointment turned to shame when the Varsity leaders themselves came over to our side of the field to carry us through the only Toronto yell of the afternoon. The gang were willing to use their vocal chords, and called repeatedly for the cheerleaders to make themselves evident. It speaks well for the Queen's spirit that the rooters, failing to rouse any response from the megaphone men, attempted to cheer on the team anyway. No wonder their efforts were minimized through lack of organized leadership! And no wonder the team did not feel the spur which a strong backing irresistibly gives!

When Queen's is making progress in many lines of athletic activity—with a new gymnasium, and a new system whereby the relative price of admission is brought ridiculously low to students—it is a crying shame that the proper cheer leaders are not available. Where are the Sammy Fishers, the Freddy Hodds, the Bill Holdcrofts of yesteryear—men whose cheering cohorts sent Tricolor teams to championship after championship? They would wince with pain to witness the efforts (?) of Saturday.

May the powers—that be do something to change the existing state of affairs—and that right early.

Yours truly,

"GRADUATE".

## From the Ink-Pot

## MELANCHOLIA

Tho' the days are bright,  
Bright with autumn shades;  
The days within my heart  
Are dark as night.  
My very thoughts are dulled;  
All beauty fades.

Tho' the sun is warm,  
Warm upon my face;  
My hands are chilled and cold.  
The burning storm  
Has left my breast and pain,  
There takes its place.

Tho' the wind's low song,  
Song of love, is sweet,  
To me 'tis sad and drear  
For you are gone.  
I walk, the dead leaves fall  
About my feet.

—S. D. S.

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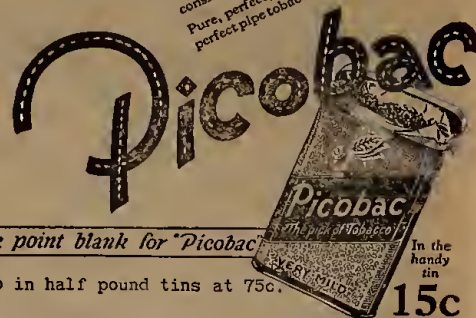
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# ALUMNI DANCE WAS UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS



J. GORDON SMITH

More than a thousand people gathered in Grant Hall on Saturday night for the most successful Alumni Dance that has yet been held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. It was a delightful evening for every one of the large crowd of grads, students and visitors. The dance floor was rather crowded, but the festive spirit reigned supreme as old friendships were recalled or renewed. Many of the "old-timers" wended their way to the gallery, there to review the sad events of the afternoon or choice ones of the rosy past. But most of them paid tribute to Terpsichore and held their own with the most acrobatic undergrads, in spite of the heavy going. The happy mood infected everyone and McGill, Varsity and Queen's yells frequently drowned out the music and made the building echo.

Bruno Parent and his La Salle Troubadours added much to the gay spirit of the occasion with their popular melodies. The big "hit" of the evening, however, was the clever stage dancing of Misses Joan Cooper and Gracie Ashton, aged ten and seven respectively, pupils of Miss Leola Telgmann of the Telgmann Studios. The clever little artists brought down the house with their exhibition of stage tap and toe dancing.

Amid joy and laughter the evening seemed to glide away. Excellent refreshments were served in the Arts Clubroom, while the Red Room had its own particular brand of gaiety.

Much credit is due to Mr. Gordon J. Smith of the General Alumni Association for the success of this important social event, and to Mr. Wright who was in charge of the arrangements.

## COMING EVENTS

Today:  
Arts 34 vs. Arts 33  
Football, Lower Campus.  
Arts Society Elections.  
Wednesday, Oct. 29:  
1.15p.m.—R.M.C. at Queen's  
Rugby. Doubleheader.  
Friday, Oct. 31:  
2.15 p.m.—Arts 31 vs. Arts 32  
Lower Campus.  
Saturday, Nov. 1st:  
Western at Queen's

## Current Comment

By what quirk of coincidence did a Kingston water waggon perambulate along Union Street with its showers of blessing just at 2.15 p.m. on Saturday?

Odd, too, that just at the time Mayor Craig was lauding Queen's as the crowning glory of Kingston at the formal banquet at the La Salle, a gallant group of spirits were in the act of mopping up the Lower Campus with a bevy of meddlesome firemen.

## QUEEN'S TO OPPOSE R.M.C. SECOND TEAM

Richardson Stadium will again be the scene of football activities to-morrow afternoon when Queen's Intermediates and R.M.C. engage in their second tilt of the present season. This game alone should be a heavy drawing card, but fans who turn out will be treated to an added thrill—a snappy struggle between the R.M.C. and Queen's Juniors.

The set-to between the big boys is slated for 2.30 and it is a sure bet that this game will be replete with pep, action and fine play. Each team has taken Varsity into camp by wide margins, and as this is the deciding game in the centre group, the winners meeting the victors of the East vs. West battle, it is putting it mildly to say that the game is a "natural", and that both teams will be out there to win.

In their first encounter R.M.C. had the edge on the Tricolor Intermediates and emerged on the long end of the score in a classic of fumbles. R.M.C. will start the same team and with the experience acquired from their first start against McGill and the steady work of Irvin and Davoud on the half-line they should be a very dangerous aggregation. Storms is also expected to harass the Queen's line.

Art Anglin, the monitor of the Intermediates, says "Never again"—which is taken to mean that the rally of the Cadets will fall short tomorrow afternoon, and that his boys will meet the winner of the Loyola and McMaster series.

Anglin's boys have the stuff to live up to his hopes, and with the confidence which the Varsity tilt has raised in them, it will take a smart team to stop them. Ross Agnew will be a man worth watching. Kostuk and Donnie McKay who turned in good games in Toronto will again be starting. Peter Austin in his new position at snap seems to have found a position to his delight, and he surely will be in the heavy work. Jimmie Davis, kicking understudy of Carter, is expected to get into the struggle, and if he does, the Cadets are in for a slippery time.

"That boy has idiocy written all over his face."  
"Yes, his mother was frightened by a collegiate flivver."

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## BOARD OF TRUSTEES PROMOTE DR. McNEILL

Continued from page 1



HON. W. F. NICKLE

the University a large number of bound volumes of the Street Railway Journal. Dr. Edward Ryan who has just retired from the Professorship of Psychiatry has

given the University a large number of very valuable medical books. Mr. Samuel Insull who has endowed the Chair of Preventive Medicine has made a contribution of \$1500 towards the cost of fitting up laboratories.

Mr. C. Walter Nichols of New York City, son of the late W. H. Nichols, to whom the University gave an honorary degree in 1928 has contributed \$2000 to found scholarships in Chemistry, one of the value of \$60 and the other of the value of \$40.

The Trustees agreed to remit tuition to the amount of \$50 a year in the case of students coming to the University with memorial scholarships of the value of \$200 established by the County Council of Brant for the benefit of students who are relatives of soldiers or nurses who took part in the Great War. Such students may enter any University in Ontario on the same terms.

Further expenditures were authorized to improve the broadcasting facilities of the Queen's Radio Station.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

*Are You An Atheist?*  
We have yet to discover a real atheist. Some think they are, but after a few questions they are either not serious or not so sure about their position. Perhaps Queen's has some of the genuine variety. If so, we invite them along with every other serious thinker in the college to the one-hour discussion groups to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. They are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Don't let the high sounding name of the room frighten you. We have yet to catch the Senate using that room. Even Senates change their abode. Don't let the one hour idea keep you away, either. It's simply to make those who can't spare longer feel free to leave at 8 o'clock. The others can carry on to their brains' content.

This opportunity arises out of the visit of Prof. C. F. Angus of Cambridge. Prof. Angus is not an Oracle of Delphi who guarantees to answer every question put to him, but he is a real friend of students who is ready and able to talk over problems of belief that bother thinking people. Students are in that class, and here's hoping they turn up in large numbers.  
Our visitor is to be the guest of Principal and Mrs. Fyfe. Principal Fyfe has already shown himself interested in the work of the Student Movement, and has consented to speak at the student service next Sunday.

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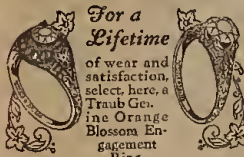
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### MCGILL TRACK MEN RECAPTURE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

were the better balanced team scoring points in both track and field events. Adams, Varsity's sprint king, defended his title in the sprints again winning the 100 and 220. In these races he was pressed hard by Bordeau the Flying Frenchman from McGill, who was only a foot behind Adams in both events. Dore of Varsity took the other place in the sprints, nosing out Hughes the Queen's man.

Young, the Queen's quarter miler ran a beautifully judged race to take second place from Harte of McGill in a terrific stretch duel which had the crowd cheering long afterwards. Young ran in fifth place for half the race, but came up the stretch in a relentless drive which the others could not match.

The half mile proved to be a ding-dong battle between Bourne of McGill and King of Varsity with the Red runner pulling away to win in the last fifty yards. Queen's scored in this event by virtue of Anderson's splendid run to take third place. The Medical freshman ran a smart race and is rapidly improving since he came to college.

Varsity's other double winner, Graham, ran two strong races to win both the one mile and three mile grinds. As was expected, McGill predominated in the high hurdles, taking the first two places, but Connolly of Varsity proved to be too fast for the Red hurdlers by winning the low hurdles in almost record time.

Queen's supporters were given plenty to cheer about in the shot put when Kostuik proved far superior to the visiting weight men. The big lad heaved the shot a foot further than Painter of McGill, the second man. The pole-vault also went to Queen's, McKinnon's beautiful jumping being too much for the visiting vaulters. Queen's again scored in the discus throw, "Mary" Hastings taking time off from football to toss the plate far enough to take third place.

Charley Drew, McGill star, won the low hurdles, broad jump and placed in the high jump to increase his team's lead over Varsity. The one mile relay, run off at half time at the football game on Saturday

was a battle from start to finish between Varsity and McGill with the lead changing hands until the last lap when the McGill anchor man pulled away to win by a small margin.

Queen's showed the results of Walter Knox's splendid coaching by scoring twice as many points this year as last and indicated that within a short time they will be serious contenders for the championship. Kostuik, by winning the shot put proved himself to be one of the finest shot putters in Canada, while Young, McKinnon and Anderson turned in performances which were outstanding in the face of such strong competition.

The individual results were:  
Discus—Costello (M), Newell (T), Hastings (Q). Distance, 110 ft., 63 1/2 ins.

Pole Vault—McKinnon (Q), Wallace (M), Dennis (T). Height, 11 ft. 2 ins.

120 Yards High Hurdles—Drew (M), Baker (M), Walker (T). Time, 16 1-5 secs.

220 Yards Low Hurdles—Connolly (T), Baker (M), Hutchins (M). Time, 26 1-5 secs.

100 Yard Dash—Adams (T), Bordeau (M), Dore (T). Time, 10 1-5 secs.

220 Yard Dash—Adams (T), Bordeau (M), Dore (T). Time, 23 1-5 secs.

440 Yards Dash—Brown (M), Young (Q), Hart (M). Time, 54 1-5 secs.

880 Yards Run—Bourne (M), King (T), Anderson (Q). Time, 2 min. 3 4-5 sec.

One Mile Run—Graham (T), Barclay (M), Smith (T). Time, 4 min. 46 2-5 sec.

Three Mile Run—Graham (T), Balmer (M), Calhoun (M). Time, 16 min., 14 sec.

High Jump—Collins (T), Ford (T), Drew (M). Height, 5 ft. 7 1/4 ins.

Shot Put—Kostuik (Q), Painter (M), Rahmanop (M). Distance, 38 ft. 2 1/4 ins.

Broad Jump—Drew (M), Brown (M), Hymmen (T). Distance, 21 ft., 9 1/2 ins.

Javelin Throw—Rahmanop (M), Cummings (M), Peaker (T). Distance, 147 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

### GEOLOGY STUDENTS OUT ON EXCURSION

The graduate group in Geology were out for four days last week on a field excursion. They visited Tweed, Madoc and Eldorado. Dr. Morley E. Wilson of the Geological Survey of Canada was in charge. They were accompanied by Dr. T. L. Tanton, Dr. Stockwell of the Geological Survey, and Professor Bruce of the University.

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Then, remove carefully and, to some lads throwing javelins and pole-vaulting, add a goodly portion of colorful academic gowns and hoods, some speeches and an impressive atmosphere.

Sprinkle with general excitement.

Sift in several parades, an assortment of alumni and lastly add crowds of cheering students and a tragic rugby game.

Moisten the whole with some rain and snow or what-have-you. And leave all in the sun and wind to mellow.

Ice all with dancing, beautiful co-eds and the hottest music possible.

And what have we? Nothing less than one of the most hectic week-ends that Queen's has seen in a long time. One of these days poor old Kingston is going to be permanently upset. First it gets overrun by a wild lot of funny-looking creatures leaping and running like wild Indians and looking far worse than anything imaginable.

Then alumni arrive from hither and you and greet their long lost friends on every street corner possible, and it surely was nice to see them back even though it meant piling two or three deep in a bed. What's that in one's young life when you can gossip all about everyone and everything!

You'd thought the Frosh and Grads had done overrunning when along comes the Varsity gang. They didn't seem so obvious before the game. But afterwards they seemed to keep on and on multiplying like microbes 'till at the end of the dances in the evening everyone was moving to the music 'en masse.

Well, I guess we'd better settle down for a while for we haven't done any work in donkey's years. Cherrio!

### Firemen Get Wetting At Huge Pep Rally

The annual orgy called a Pep Rally took place on the Lower Campus Friday night, in the light of a huge bonfire of crates, etc., collected by the Frosh. An effigy of Varsity was successfully burned at the stake and faculty and year yells rent the night air.

Alas for the hopes of a nice little disturbance all on their own. Kingston's very conscientious fire department took it upon themselves to dampen both the bon-fire and the student's ardour, whereupon the college boys gently removed the offending hose and gave the Kingston stalwarts their bath a day early. And now the Fire Department proposes charging them \$500 for the entertainment.

Perhaps if the students had saved their pep for the game instead of before it, it would have been more valuable.

Out where the prohibition sentiment is a little weaker, that's where the Wets begin. — Tom Pease.

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1930

No. 10

## Alma Mater Soc. Drops Frosh Rules

Only Tams and 'No Fussing' Rule to Remain—Will Dispense With A.M.S. Council.

Abolition of the A.M.S. Council and the lessening of Freshman regulations occupied the A.M.S. Executive at its last meeting.

In accordance with election promises a motion was introduced abolishing all Freshman regulations except the wearing of the tam. After much discussions, however, it was decided that this clause forbidding fussing until Christmas should stand. This clause makes it much easier for Freshmen to get down to their studies and prepare for the high hurdles of Christmas exams. The frosh, especially those of the Science Faculty face dismissal if they do not subdue their first exams, and it was thought that this clause might put a check to their nocturnal prowls and react to the benefit of the Freshmen. The revised rules for frosh are as follows:

Tams—Are to be worn as follows:—

From the date of initiation until the first of January of the suc-

Continued on page 3

## Church-Labor Unity Needed

Materialism will never make a firm basis for a successful civilization. It may appear to be good for a while, but it is ultimately bound to failure. It is the duty of the Church and Labor Organizations to realize this and take even a more determined stand for leadership. These are but a few of the challenging thoughts which the President of The Trades and Labor of Congress of Canada, Tom Moore, laid before his audience at Convocation Hall Wednesday night. This address featured the program of the third of the Queen's Theological Alumni Conference which ended yesterday.

Tom Moore, as he himself likes to be called, captured the attention of his audience from the very beginning, and little that he said escaped his listeners. The speaker's convincing manner and sincerity of thought had much to do toward creating the attentive atmosphere which greeted every one of his remarks.

Launching into his subject, which he had tentatively labelled "Church and Labor," Mr. Moore pictured the world of speed and mass-production methods in which we are living. He drew attention to the leaping strides in production which have characterized the development of Oriental countries such as Japan. These countries are building up a civilization of their own, which is challenging our own Christian

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JOE BREEN  
COACH OF THE STRONG WESTERN TEAM



TED KENNEDY  
WESTERN CAPTAIN AND HALFBACK

## Vastly Improved Western Squad Invades Queen's For Decisive Intercollegiate Game

### QUEEN'S

Queen's Seniors have been back at the heavy work-outs and travelling at a fast pace all week, while an air of grim determination pervades the practices and forbodes ill to Western's hopes to-morrow. The "Bate" has been driving his men relentlessly in an attempt to perfect the timing of the line-play, which is expected to be a prominent feature of Saturday's struggle against the Purples.

"Howie" Carter and "Red" Gilmore are in the best of shape, and on last Saturday's form these two will be a stumbling block to Joe Breen's ambitious proteges. Carter should outkick Paterson handily and the diminutive Red-head's speed and tricky-running is looked to for many gains down the white-streaked sward.

It is on line-plays that Harry has been concentrating for most of the week. The Western front wreaked havoc with the Tricolor in the battle at the Little Stadium, and will

(Continued on page 6)

## Frosh Entertained By Upper Classmen

Last Wednesday evening from 4 to 6, the Seniors and Juniors entertained the Freshmen and Freshettes at Grant Hall; wonderful to relate, the Sophomores were conspicuous by their absence: the "Freshies" and Freshettes soon got over their bashfulness which was much in evidence at the Freshmen's Reception last week, and it did not take a keen observer to see the seeds of many future College Romances sown. There will be quite a number of Sophs. looking for new girls and it is whispered that the hair market will soon begin to rise again, but on account of the unusual beauty of the present crop of Freshettes to use the expression of a Freshman, "It's worth getting your hair cut to see HER; is she pretty? Oh! how can you ask me?" Refreshments were served and to see the Freshies nobly escorting their respective Freshettes to the gallery up stairs, one would think that the age of chivalry had come back to stay. The music was ably rendered by Harold Sprott and George Ketildaze at the piano, Stew Henderson and Arn

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### WESTERN

Special Dispatch to Queen's Journal.

London, Ont., Oct. 29.—The big purple team of Western University have been practicing persistently all week under Coach Joe Breen in contemplation of the game at Kingston on Saturday. "Most important of the season," is the way the members of the team view the game. They will leave London Friday evening "chuck full" of confidence and their one ambition is to return with a victory over the Tricolor. Jimmy McDermott is the only member of the squad unable to play and his place at snap will be filled by Ward. Captain Kewpie Kennedy, the mighty atom, will take his regular place on the half line along with Peep Hauch and Gord. Patterson. Continued improvement in the latter's booting will keep his fellow townsman, Carter, from gaining much on the aerial route. "Marvelube" Brown, another Sarnia product will do relief duty. Milt Jewell, although contemplating a pro hockey contract from Chicago Blackhawks will likely take his place at flying wing, assisted by Bill Bryant. Frank Gugino, the Syracuse Eagle and Pony Stull, Gaelph grappler, are the big threats on the line, while Valeriot, Tweedie, Dean, O'Connor and Quigley will do the ball carrying. All these men are six-footers and

Continued on page 6

## H. Scharfe Is New President Of Arts

At a very small poll held Tuesday morning in the Arts Club room the following officers were elected for the Arts Society Executive and Arts Concursus during the session 1930-31.

### Arts Society

Hon. Pres. (acclamation) Prof. Rogers; Pres., Howard Scharfe; Sec'y, Geo. Lohead; Committee-man, S. Henderson.

### Arts Concursus

Chief of Police, "Red" Ashley; Clerk of Court, "Jerry" Dalmage; Crier, "Bill" Agnew; Constables, Arts '32, "Weenie" Day; Arts '33, "Danny" Daniels.

Those elected, won by fairly substantial majorities.

## Church Can Aid National Peace Policy

Rt. Hon. Sir George Foster Gives Address to Theological Alumni Conference here.

A very large audience was present on Monday night to hear Rt. Hon. Sir George Eulas Foster, P.C., speak on the subject of "International Peace at the Present Time." The address was given in connection with the Theological Alumni Conference being held at Queen's this week.

Sir George dealt largely with the League of Nations, its formation, its objects, all its labours, what it has accomplished for the elimination of war and the establishment of permanent peace, the great influence which the League has on the nations of the world and pointed out, in conclusion, the important part which the churches could play in furthering the objects of the League of Nations. His address was illuminating; easily capturing and holding the interest of the audience.

Great changes are taking place among the nations of the world since the war, the speaker pointed out. The average man was under the impression that international affairs were being conducted in the

(Continued on page 3)

## Discussion On Faith Problem

"We make plans for to-morrow, which may never come. It is by faith that we are led to plan for the future and venture out into the unknown." With the statement Prof. Angus impressed his audience with the importance of faith in every day life.

Pursuing the problem further he drew from the group several enquiries and observations as to what faith really was.

Faith, it was seen, can hardly depend upon certain creeds. It can not rest entirely on the infallibility of any book or church. It is rather, a certain course of action, a way of life decided on because it appears best. This way can not be chosen out of passive acceptance of what has been handed down from the past, nor can it be discovered between the covers of a book. It is a personal adventure. And so, the Christian faith is a venture along the line that seems best. It is to be proved just as the scientist proves his hypothesis—by experiment.

What do we know about God? Is Jesus more to us than a figure in a stained glass window? What do we think about prayer today? Do science and religion clash? These are all problems that will be treated during the remainder of the series. Due to the large number of enthusiasts who turned out for the first meeting, there will be additional sessions at 4 o'clock each afternoon.

The series will reach its climax at a Student Service in Convention Hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both Prof. Angus and Dr. Fyfe will address this meeting.

### Watch Your Step

The campus will be policed by the A.M.S. during and after the Queen's-Western game tomorrow. Any rowdiness will be subject to a fine of from \$15 to \$25.

## Chancellor's Lecture By Prof. Taylor

Toronto Professor Lectures Twice On Present Situation in Palestine.

Prof. W. D. Taylor, Ph.D., of the University of Toronto delivered the first two lectures in connection with the Queen's Theological Alumni Conference on Tuesday in Convocation Hall.

His first lecture, "Palestine, Past and Present," was dealt with in an interesting and comprehensive address, which sketched the history of Palestine from the time of Turkish control to the present. Prof. Taylor stated that under the rule of the Turks, Palestine had been taxed heavily to build railroads in Asia Minor, and otherwise misruled. Having enlarged on this point, Prof. Taylor went on to speak of the interest felt by the great powers in the country, and of the divisions of rule that followed in the Near East. The Arabs, said Prof. Taylor, demanded a free state of their own from Turkey before the World War; Turkey refused their offer. Arabian sympathy went with the Allies as a result.

Prof. Taylor pointed out that much of the recent ill-feeling and bloodshed between the Arabs and the Jews in the Near East was due to mutual suspicion between the two peoples. The proportion of Jews to the total population had risen to one-sixth, and the Arabs feared that the Jews would soon force them out of their possessions.

Prof. Taylor stated that under British rule, the condi-

Continued on page 4

## Tricolor Jrs. Superior To Cadet Rivals

Fine Kicking by McNicholl and Brilliant Team Play Score Victory for Tricolor III's.

Wednesday afternoon amid the thunderous applause of both fans, Queen's III's and R.M.C. II's, hooked up in what proved to be the most fiercely contested battle seen in junior circles in recent years. R.M.C. battled gamely to the finish but the Shawmen were not to be denied and time after time moved the yards sticks up the field.

Brilliant team play was the feature of the Queen's victory and led by Cap. McNicholl the team played heads-up football all afternoon. The red-head was certainly on his game yesterday and time after time his long tricky punts proved a puzzle to the opposing half. Fletcher, his partner, certainly was in there and uncorked the odd 30 yard run just to let the boys know that the pride of Oshawa was on the job. The

(Continued on page 6)

## Harriers Have Large Squad

The cross-country men are now putting the finishing touches on their running in preparation for the Interfaculty Harriers next Thursday, November 6th at 4.30. A large squad of men are jogging off the whole course every day at 4.30, and are gradually turning it up faster and faster.

Harriers is one of the best sports that there is from the participant's point of view. The course is approximately 6 miles and the cross-country aspect eliminates the monotony of the hard grind around the cinder track. The main qualification is condition and the determination to "stick with it."

The Intercollegiate Harriers will be held on the 15th of November over the Queen's course. The teams participating are Varsity, McGill, R.M.C. and Queen's.

## Intermediates Battle To Tie But Lose Round With Cadets



JIM DAVIS

WHOSE KICKING FEATURED ON WEDNESDAY

The George Richardson Memorial Stadium was the scene of another grueling contest Wednesday afternoon when the Tricolor Intermediates and R.M.C. firsts battled to a 9-9 tie.

It was a game of thrills and spills and both squads played smart football all the way. Davis played a strong, steady game and McKay brought the crowd to their feet time after time with his brilliant running. Paul Davoud and "Pop" Irvine played one of the finest games they have ever turned in.

Both teams were strong on the line, but the tackling of the Cadets was more deadly than that of their Tricolor opponents. Each squad

Continued on page 6



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1930

### ARTS ELECTIONS

The Arts Society elections are over and a practically new Executive takes the reins. The men who have been placed in charge are every one active boosters, keen workers and capable fellows. The Journal is behind them and urges every man to get into the spirit of things and make the welfare of the Arts Society their own lively concern.

There has been much criticism of management of the recent elections. Many Arts students blame the officials in charge; they claim that there was not enough publicity; that the date wasn't well advertised; that there weren't flaming posters on the billboards—in short, that they didn't know about it.

The Society is full of such smug critics. If these men would get out and work for the Arts Faculty we would all be much better off.

We contend that the election received adequate publicity; the slate was announced in the Journal; candidates conducted extensive campaigns; signs were placed on the bulletin boards. It is deplorable that hardly half of the Society voted. Conditions are even worse when it is hard to find a quorum to attend the Arts Society meetings, and all the work centres upon a few toiling individuals.

We have been awakened early to the lethargy which envelops the Arts Society. The Executive is on its toes to break the spell and give Arts a new lease on life. It is up to every member to take an active interest in the affairs of his Faculty. Then we may be sure that any criticism will be pertinent and fully considered.

### ABOLITION OF COUNCIL

The A. M. S. Council has been discontinued. After several years of vain attempt the A. M. S. Executive has given up hope of interesting students in any such advisory body.

Bud McPherson, Critic of last year's Executive spent many long hours trying to remodel the Council. He found two drawbacks. The students elected to represent the years were not interested enough to attend the meetings and when a quorum did turn out the proceedings devolved into an endless, circular argument. The Council, after fair trial, proved a failure. The students themselves are to blame. Had the year organization elected strong men, who would turn out regularly the problem of unwieldiness would have solved itself. Lack of interest caused the Council's death. The Executive merely buried the body.

This does not mean that there is now no check upon the decisions of the Executive. On the contrary it is expected that the actions of those in charge will be more closely scrutinized. Any undergraduate may attend meetings and hear the discussions. Proceedings are fully reported in these columns. Students who are interested have every opportunity of informing themselves and keeping in touch with what is going on. If an issue comes up that peculiarly affects a particular organization or student, he automatically has the right to attend the meeting and hear the decisions. Such attendance will be welcomed and the opportunity will probably be grasped from time to time by every wide-awake student.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### 'GLAD I LIVE TODAY'

I am glad that I live today and not at any time in the past. In the 4,000 years before about 1800 A.D. civilisation had spread over a gradually widening area, but its quality had not greatly improved. A century ago in England children were hanged for theft, and the men of the ruling class habitually drank themselves under the table.

Neither of these evils existed in Ur of the Chaldees 4,000 years earlier. In the last century we have doubled our average expectation of life, quadrupled our average real wage, and vastly improved our education and morals. This has been made possible, in the main, by the application of science.

We have got to learn to think scientifically, not only about inanimate things, but about ourselves and one another. It is possible to do so. A single mind can acquire a fair knowledge of the whole field of science, and find plenty of time to spare for ordinary human affairs. Not many people take the trouble to do so. But without a knowledge of science one cannot understand current events. That is why modern literature and art are mostly so unreal.

We live in a dangerous age, but an extraordinary interesting one. History is being made on a vaster scale than ever before. For humanity as a whole I am hopeful. For England I am only moderately hopeful, though I believe that if we are willing to adapt ourselves to new conditions of life we may yet be as great a nation as ever.

But even if I am killed in the destruction of London during the next war or the British revolution, I hope that I shall find time to think as I die, 'I am glad that I lived when and where I did. It was a good show!'—J. B. S. Haldane. (World Wide).

### BEST SELLERS

By KENNETH KINNINMONT  
In Books of the Month

What makes a best-seller? No one knows. No one can say why certain books—sometimes most unlikely books—have "caught on" and got themselves talked about in quite unliterary circles, which is the way a best-seller is started. No amount of literary booming, not at all favorable reviews in the world, will turn a book into a best-seller if it has not some quality (unknown) which gives it a wide appeal. If reviewing would do it two or three books which have appeared lately and have all had extravagantly laudatory reviews—far more laudatory, for some reason, than they deserved—would by now be well in the best-seller class. But I doubt if any of these two or three has yet passed the five-thousand mark. On the other hand, there have been cases where books comparatively unfavorably reviewed, or damned with faint praise, or even downright condemned, have suddenly become best-sellers and soared into tens of thousands as fast almost as copies could be printed. "If Winter Comes" was a classic case. I don't think that book attracted very great attention from either reviewers or readers for a week or two after it appeared. Then for some reason it got talked about. Cynics said afterwards that women liked the long-suffering Mark Sabre. But the success of the book has never really been explained. I doubt if the author himself could account for it. Certainly he could not repeat that success. He only got himself laughed at. The one thing certain about book-sellers is that they cannot be written to order, or by formula—save in the case of one or two authors whose reputation for a certain sort of story has long been established. At the other end of the public taste, there was the success of "The end of the scale, just to show the fickleness of Bridge of San Luis Rey"—a real literary masterpiece, but not one, you would have thought, to appeal to the average reader and library subscriber. But it sold and sold—and ever, supreme mark of popular approval, got itself made into a film. But it would be of no use for the author, or anyone else, to try to write another "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." These things happen only once, and no one knows why. The only thing certain, again, is that no one can write a best-seller by taking pains.

## Official Notices

November Hour Examinations  
1930

Beginning November 1 hour examinations will be held in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2 (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

A timetable will be issued shortly.

## From the Ink-Pot

Fantasy

Could I have dreamed  
Such a vision of delight?  
Could it have been  
But a trick of fire-light,  
Of shadowed gloom  
In the quiet of my room?  
A fancy born  
'Cause of dull unhappiness,  
A picture, that  
Formed from stark mad loneliness.

I sat alone  
Drowsing in my old arm-chair.  
The wavering smoke  
Of my briar filled the air.  
Tis then she came,  
From the ruddy glowing flame;  
To pause a while,  
On the hearth, a silhouette,  
A vision, that  
Lingers, and I can't forget.

It hardly seems  
Beauty so divine exists,  
In dreams or in  
Drab reality, but this,  
A dream or no;  
Would that I could have it so.  
The softened light  
With its changing magic there;  
It seemed to find  
All the golden glory of her hair.

Her gray eyes held  
Depths of placid unlit seas.  
Her pale pink hands  
Were as lotus buds to me;  
Her lips, a rose,  
Fresh with dew at twilight's close.  
Her loveliness  
And her captivating charms;  
I longed to hold  
In the circle of my arms.

Desire burned  
Deep within my hungry heart;  
With groping hands  
Reaching to the flames, I start,  
When finding there,  
Only shadows by my chair.  
All through the night  
To my tortured mind it seemed,  
That all of this  
Could not have been a dream.

— S. D. S.

## COMING EVENTS

Fri. Oct. 31:  
2.30p.m.—Rugby.  
Arts '33 vs. Arts '34.  
8.00p.m.—Lecture by Dr. R. S. Conway,  
Convocation Hall.  
Sat. Nov. 1:  
2.30p.m.—Western vs. Queen's.  
Richardson Stadium.  
8.00p.m.—Alumni Student Dance  
Sun. Nov. 2:  
2.00p.m.—Student Service  
Convocation Hall.  
Speakers: Principal  
Fyfe and Prof. Angus.  
Mon. Nov. 3:  
8.00p.m.—Lecture by Dr. R. S. Conway, on Virgil's  
Creative Art.  
Convocation Hall.  
Tues. Nov. 4:  
3.00p.m.—Rugby.  
Arts '31 vs. Arts '32.  
5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Society  
Meeting.



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# CHURCHES CAN AID INTERNATIONAL PEACE

same way as before the war. This was far from the truth. The nations of the world had stepped up to a higher plane and were consolidating that position with the best hopes of maintaining it for the world's benefit. Sir George said that a new principle had been admitted; that every nation had an interest in peace or war. War meant loss and peace meant profit and a principle of this nature needed organization.

Sir George also dealt with the workings of the World Court, established by the League of Nations in 1921. The court, he said, had the highest respect of the nations of the world. Of all the judgments given, none had been repudiated, proof of the confidence placed in those who started the Court. The Court, he said, had no compulsory powers and the nations must agree to take their cases before it.

By its work, the League had kept the Balkan States out of war for the last ten years, Sir George stated, until now the differences had been settled. Japan, United States and Great Britain had just completed negotiations for the limitation and reduction of naval armaments, these being the three great naval powers of the world.

There were great forces for the promotion of peace, Sir George said in conclusion, and the great religious bodies had their part to play. He declared that at the Lambeth Conference this matter had received the earnest attention of those gathered there and made reference to the statement contained in the report that "war was incompatible with the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Sir George urged the churches to pray for the peace of the whole world. There was a larger sphere than merely praying for victory for their particular country during a war. They should unite in peace for the whole world, he declared, regardless of nationalities; it was a responsibility of the Christian Church.

Sir George was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his very fine address and the appreciation of the gathering was expressed to him by Rev. N. M. Leckie, president of the Theological Alumni Association. Rev. Leckie also extended a cordial welcome to Convocation Hall to Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University and called upon him to speak. Dr. Fyfe spoke very briefly, expressing appreciation of the welcome extended to him. He made special reference to the League of Nations and praised Sir George Foster for the very excellent manner in which he had placed the League's work before the audience.

"She was a maiden of twenty summers—and how many winters?"  
"None! She lived in California."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

The best morning-after advice, when you come to analyze it, is, "When you come to, analyze it."

Sock: Why are you so bungled up?

Socko: I owed a prize fighter fifty dollars and I let him take it out in trade.—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

## ALMA MATER SOCIETY DROPS FROSH RULES (Continued from page 1)

ceeding year it shall be worn every day, and at all hours, except Sundays, and on any such days when not in the city of Kingston. After January 1st, as specified above, the tam shall be worn every day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Sundays.

The tams shall be as follows:—Medicine shall have a blue tassel, Science a yellow tassel, and Arts a red tassel.

**Ribbons**—Every freshman shall procure a Faculty ribbon, viz: Arts red, Science yellow, Meds blue. These ribbons shall be worn on the freshman's apparel in a conspicuous place, so that it may easily be seen by the rest of the student body.

The ribbon shall be the shape of a bow, 1½ inches long and 1½ inches wide, and of the respective Faculty colors as pointed out above.

It shall be worn from the date designated by the Chief until January 1st, of the succeeding year, and at all times during this period except Sundays.

**Fussing**—No freshman shall be permitted to fuss, i.e., to be in company with a girl going to or from shows, attending shows, attending dances or other sources of entertainment, during the period beginning with his initiation date until after his Christmas examinations, when he shall have proven himself worthy of that privilege.

Under the non-fussing rule freshmen shall be permitted to attend Formal Dances and Church Receptions. Freshmen shall be permitted to escort members of the opposite sex from such Church receptions, but not to the reception.

Any Seniors, Juniors or Sophomores interfering with a freshman going to, or coming from a Church reception shall be guilty of violating the Constitution of the A.M.S. and shall be punished in the A.M.S. Court.

**Social Functions**—Freshmen shall not hold any theatre parties, sleighing or driving parties, or get-together parties or dances of any kind, description, or nature until after the Christmas examinations.

This does not apply to Year meetings held solely for the purpose of conducting Year business, and not entertainments thereat. Notice of such Year meetings shall be posted 48 hours in advance.

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vance on the Faculty Bulletin Boards.

After the Christmas examinations each freshman Year shall be allowed to hold one such social evening.

Before holding such a social evening or dance the freshman Year concerned must make written application to the A.M.S., and give one week's notice.

Such freshmen's dance shall be held in Grant Hall, or in such University Halls as may at that time be used for the purpose of holding social evenings.

No freshman Year shall be permitted, officially or unofficially, to hold sleigh drives or driving parties. The holding of such a sleigh drive or party by a freshman Year shall constitute an offense, and the freshman Year concerned shall be punished in the A.M.S. Court.

No freshman body shall be permitted to attempt, plan, or carry out any theatre rush or rushes, or otherwise combine as a mob and forcibly enter any place of entertainment or business in the County of Frontenac. Such an act constitutes an offense, and is punishable in the A.M.S. Court.

The abolishing of the A.M.S. council was conducted with more despatch. The Council proved a failure last year. The members never attended nor did they report proceedings to their electors. They prolonged proceedings with unending discussion. The Council was accordingly abolished. Any student, however, can come to the meetings and listen in on the discussion.

Several routine matters concluded the business of the day.

## ALUMNI DANCE

Owing to the undoubted popularity of its dance last Saturday in Grant Hall, the General Alumni Association has announced that a similar affair will be held under its supervision on the night of the Western-Queen's game, Saturday, November 1st. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 o'clock in Grant Hall, the music furnished by the La Salle Troubadours under the direction of Bruno Parent. Admission 75 cents each.

## INTRAMURAL LOVE

Now many a stalwart's come to Queen's and left his girl back home  
With vows to love and write to her, wherever he may roam;  
But love thro absence may grow fond, or maybe even fickle  
Till for the little kid back home you wouldn't give a nickel.

If asked to Smithie's low-brow show, co-eds will never balk,  
Or maybe Church on Sunday eves, with after-sermon walk;  
But if you reckon what you've gained—you're minus every way  
And co-eds prove to be the bunk, forever and a day.

Then comes the time when love grows cold for even blonde freshettes,  
And twixt her and the girl back home it stands at even bets—  
You then can give your sails a tack and swear by heavens above—  
That the only girl to fill the bill's your extra-mural love.

But if you've left no girl back home you'll likely end a cynic  
Or spend your next few leisure years inside of Rockwood clinic,  
Cause intra-mural love you'll find may dazzle once your eye  
But when you strike an even keel you'll kiss co-eds good-bye.

(Signed) ALGERNON.

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**Chancellor's Lecture**  
Given by Prof. Taylor  
Continued from page 1

tions in Palestine were the finest since the days of the Great Roman Empire. Taxes were lowered to a reasonable rate, good roads were constructed, and sanitary conditions greatly improved; the people were much happier than they had been under Turkish rule.

No complaint, said Prof. Taylor, could be made against the Jews. Most of them were immigrants who had gone into the country in a spirit of progress. The Arabs, he stated, are a proud, patient race.

Summing up, Prof. Taylor stated that the solution to the existing feeling between Jew and Arab lay in the immigration of more Jews, as with the proportion of the races in Palestine more evenly balanced, peace between the two factions would result.

The topography and climate of Palestine have asserted a great influence upon its history and Dr. W. R. Taylor, Professor of Semitic Languages at the University of Toronto in his second lecture Tuesday evening, pointed out that this fact has only received attention of recent years. Palestine may be small in area and repellent from the western approach but it is the real gem of the east. The Sea of Galilee area was described as full of charm and majesty as contrasted with Jerusalem, the stimulating climate of which causes men to be factious and full of strife. During the nineteenth century scientific exploration has been developed in Palestine. Hitherto it has been a battle ground for infidel and Christian, a pilgrimage, but now the genuine value of the country is recognized. Vast sums of money are spent on archeological work with rich returns and in the next ten years Dr. Taylor predicted that an answer would be found in Palestine not only for modern history of man but for the very dawn of his activity.

The lectures were well attended a magnificent set of slides providing a travelogue from northern to southern Palestine. It is a country of strange contrasts, beauty and ugliness. There are ruins of early churches that arouse one's admiration for ancient engineering skills, there are the modern churches of Arab, Jew and Christian, side by side. Dr. Taylor touched somewhat on the great difficulty facing the British government in handling the complicated Jew and Arab problem in Palestine. Their purposes are irreconcilable to each other. In the back ground of it all, however, the shepherd and his sheep live very much as in the days of Christ.

The lecture was well attended and proved a great help toward the appreciation of modern Palestine. Dr. Taylor has spent many years there and speaks from personal experiences.

#### THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

Members of Queen's Theological Alumni Association who have been in conference here for the major part of the week held their annual business meeting Wednesday afternoon. The principal business of the meeting consisted of the election of officers for the coming year. The following were called to office: President, Rev. N. M. Leckie, D.D., of St. Mary's, Ont.; Secretary, Rev. H. W. Cliff, M.A., Kingston; Treasurer, Rev. J. R. Watts, D.D., Kingston.

#### Uncle Ben's Corner

*The Laziest Man in College*

This is the story of Mrs. Abraham O'Grady's little boy, Oscar, who won the reputation for being the laziest man in college. College people are generally acknowledged to be a lazy lot, but even among experienced loafers young O'Grady stood out like a grey suit at a formal dance. It is somewhat of a mystery as to how he ever managed to reach college as he was so indolent that he had never taken the trouble to study, but the fact remains that he did just that very thing.

Many, varied and interesting are the tales told about "Idle Oscar." Students who knew him intimately claimed that he never washed and that he would wear a shirt for months at a time. Sometimes, for the sake of appearance his room-mates would force him to put on a clean shirt, but he left the old one on for a foundation. When the cold weather came Oscar invariably had his long red flannels sewn on for the winter. He practically paid his way through college with what he saved on his laundry bill.

Bed, of course, was his habitual hang-out, and it took all the united efforts of his room-mates to root him out for classes in the morning and spoon-feed him to keep him alive. If it hadn't been for his pals O'Grady would not have lasted a month at college. He would have starved to death. Many a morning his friends would start him off for classes in the morning and no sooner would they break forth into song as they basked in a little self-praise for their good deed than they would find O'Grady asleep on the doorstep.

Sometimes Oscar's inertia had a very depressing effect on his fellow-students, calloused as most of them were to laziness. He is known to have entered a pep-rally at seventy-three when everything was well underway and the crowd had worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm and fifteen minutes later every last student would be yawning and those nearest O'Grady would be fast asleep. The same thing happened in class, times without number. The professor would be addressing his class and proceeding merrily on his way when at this juncture somebody would push O'Grady in through the door. Occasionally he lay where he fell, but more often he would summon enough energy to make his seat, but the effect was always the same. No professor could ever carry on with the inspiring sight of O'Grady sound asleep, with his mouth wide open, snoring in solid comfort. The professor's head would begin to droop and in less time than it takes to relate the entire class would be in slumberland. Once they slept for four days until somebody accidentally discovered the bewiskered Rip Van Winkles.

Finally the authorities got wind of O'Grady's behaviour and made short shrift of the luckless lad, but before he left he was presented with a loving-cup, the gift of countless admirers who recognized his superiority along his own particular line. Just what happened to O'Grady after his departure from college no one was ever able to ascertain definitely. One rumor has it that he starved to death one week when his folks left him all alone with nobody to look after him. Another rumor says that he married a widow with seven children, which is certainly the height of laziness.

Whatever did happen to O'Grady there are certainly enough people today who seem to have heard of him and the O'Grady tradition and are carrying on in their own humble way.

#### C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders, Oct. 27, 1930.

(1) The undermentioned officers are taken on the strength of Military District No. 3, on transfer, whilst attending Queen's University, or the period 24th September, 1930, to 25th April, 1931; and are attached to Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C. for duty and discipline:

Lieutenant W. W. Lockhart—R.C.C.S.

Lieutenant W. J. Megill—R.C.C.S.

(H.Q. 9801-9-1 dated 25-9-30). (K7L-170; K, 7-M-356).

(2) In addition to Regimental orders, Company orders will be issued by each company and will be found on the company notice boards.

(3) Examination for Certificates "A" and "B", part 2, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 12th and 13th of November, 1930. The place and hours will be announced later.

(4) All members of "A" Company, including all N.C.O.s who are not taking "A" or "B" certificates will parade on Tuesday and Thursday. Only by attending these parades can they qualify for pay.

"A" Certificate Lecture, Wednesday at 5. Drill, Thursday at 5. "B" Certificate, Tuesday and Thursday at 5.

By Order,

W. C. BLACKWELL, Capt.,  
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

**FROSH ENTERTAINED  
BY UPPER-CLASSMEN**  
(Continued from page 1)

Spencer on the violins; Bing Miller on the sax (a la Rudy Vallee, for he also pepped up the dance by his singing); Bob Johnston on the trumpet, and Leo McVicar at the traps. Graydon Saunders was the capable convener of the committee formed of members of Arts '31 and '32.

To use the words of one of the Freshmen, "It was the best time I have had yet!"

**PATRICIA PATRONISES  
PUBLIC PERFORMANCE**

Dotheboys Hall.

Oct. 29, 1930.

Dear Lucy:

I told you last week that the Big Game was to be last Saturday. Well it was, but what a game. George, he's my cousin from Toronto, took me. My dear, it was a wow—not George, the game I mean. We didn't get there until we had looked for a parking place for half an hour. For I was afraid that George would get lost in Kingston as he hasn't been here before and even if he is my cousin he had to take me for a drive before the game. Well, we got to the game at the same time as the Governor General and I was never so embarrassed in my life. All the people were standing up waiting for the G.G. to give the signal to play God Save the King when we came in. We had to stand near a fellow they were taking out of the stand. I guess the excitement was too much for him, poor fellow, as he was all pale and had his eyes closed.

The game began and Varsity took the end from which the wind was blowing so they kicked the ball again and again at our men to go down the field. I always thought there was something mean about that place. One of the Queen's players lost his self-confidence so they went out and gave him a rub down. George

seemed to think it was very funny but I couldn't see anything funny about it. The Varsity team got rouge after rouge. I asked George if this meant that they were putting the finishing touches on the Queen's team but he didn't seem to hear me. I couldn't even hear myself half the time as the Varsity crowd shouted all the time. I wish they had put the bleachers behind the stadium as they said they were going to.

Saturday night George's friend took me to the Rtd Moon. We aren't supposed to go there but I thought it would be alright with my cousin even if I haven't known George very long. It was a great evening except that a nasty motor cop came in and asked everybody if they had their motor licenses. I tried my best to make him good-natured by smiling at him in the best way I knew but those motor cops don't seem to have any idea of beauty.

Sunday night Bill came over to see me and of course a nasty sophomore had to come and take our chessterfield from us after we had turned it towards the wall and got nicely settled. I fooled her though as I went out to get a drink and when I came back Bill and I sat in a window seat like I saw a senior doing and played hands over hands. This was real fun and I was sorry when Bill had to go home to see off his boy friend from Toronto.

Love,  
Pat.

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TUXEDOS  
FOR RENT  
\$3.00**



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**RAMON NOVARRO**  
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**BUSTER KEATON**  
in  
**"FORWARD MARCH"**

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**MILTON SILLS**  
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**DOROTHY MCKAIL**  
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**"THE SEA WOLF"**

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**The Theatre**

**AT THE CAPITOL**

**"SINGER OF SEVILLE"**  
with  
**Ramon Navarro, Dorothy Jordan,**  
**Renée Adoree, Nance O'Neil,**  
**Ernest Torrence**

With the scene laid in Seville and Madrid, and plenty of good local color thrown in, this picture will delight you with the beauty of its photography. The story is about the romance between a singer in a cantina, played by Ramon Navarro, and an innocent little thing who escapes from a convent. (Dorothy Jordan can look more innocent than anyone since Lillian Gish.) Renée Adoree plays the role of Navarro's dancing partner and lover, who is later thrown over in favor of the girl from the convent. Ernest Torrence, as usual, acts his part convincingly and well. In this picture he is the ex-opera star who is training Navarro's voice, and who has cared for him from the time when he picked him up on the street, a nameless, dirty-faced, little ragamuffin. Nance O'Neil makes a very fine Mother Superior in the convent; a pity she isn't given a bigger chance in the picture.

The best feature about the show is the music, all kinds of it. Navarro has a pleasant voice with a surprising range. He has evidently had vocal training.

I think you will enjoy the picture; it is certainly Navarro's best effort. I am giving it the rating of B+. This may seem lower than the grades I have given to pictures in the past would indicate. I am lowering the mark that a good, average picture would receive to B. Hence you can consider this picture well above the average, if not a really great dramatic effort, when I give it a B+.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

**FORWARD MARCH**  
with  
**Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards.**

Buster Keaton is primarily an acrobat; his ability as a comedian is a secondary characteristic. He is at his best in this picture when being thrown around and landing in absurd positions. He is a master at the art of falling without being killed. But the talkie requires another thing from comedians—they must be funny in speech as well as action. Buster is not very good as a wise-cracker. He either hasn't practiced, or can't do it.

The plot is funny enough. Julius Stuyvesant II, while trying to hire a chauffeur, mistakes a recruiting station for an employment bureau. Before he realizes it he is in the army. Then comes France, where things go even worse for Julius. Cliff Edwards, better known as "Ukelele Ike", is for some reason also in the A.E.F., strumming away on his "harp". He and Buster attempt various things, one of which is capturing German prisons.

The glories of war are conspicuously absent in this picture, or else they were completely obscured by the mud. Everything is covered with thick, gooey mud. They must have imported it by the ship load for this picture. Otherwise I don't see where it all comes from.

It's a pretty fair comedy and gets a B rating.

Senior: What size shoe do you wear?

Frosh: Size two and a half.

Senior: What?

Frosh: Yeah, two cowhides and half a keg of nails.

And there is the man who holds an umbrella over his sheep when it rains, so that the wool won't shrink.

**Current Comment S.C.A. Shrapnel**

**A Lucky Break**

To be caught in a snow storm 10,000 ft. up the Alps is not so nice. To have all the marks of the path you have followed filled in and hidden out of sight does not help any. To realize that the storm might easily last several days, thus making an early attempt to find the way back absolutely necessary, is not pleasant knowledge. To know that a wrong choice of direction means death thousands of feet below does not enhance the situation. But then, to choose the right direction and reach safely, what a thrill!

That Prof. Angus and his brother made that right choice some years ago is a matter of real satisfaction to those who are sitting in on his discussion groups this week. The experience just mentioned was one he used to illustrate how faith is part and parcel of our existence, that life is a venture and full of risk.

The groups meet in the Old Arts Bldg. today at 4 p.m., also to-morrow evening at 7.30.

The Sunday afternoon groups are cancelling their meeting this Sunday in favour of the Student Service to be held in Convocation Hall at 2 p.m. This service is to be conducted by the students and addressed by Principal Fyfe and Professor Angus.

The Student Volunteer Group extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend its meeting in the Old Arts Building at 9.30 Sunday morning. The delegates to the recent Hamilton Conference will give their reports.

Irina Valadoffovitchskioffsky: So Ivan Ninespinski died in battle. You say he uttered my name as he was dying?

Returned Soldier: Part of it. He did his best. —Drexler.

The light that lies in woman's eyes these days may be only the reflection of a cigarette tip.

America is getting two-car eyes except for those pedestrians who are one-car unconscious.

**BUD and LIEF.**

**SCOUTER CLUB**

All ye olde scouters take notice. There will be a meeting of this club Monday, November 3rd, at 5 o'clock in the Math. Rm. (B2), New Arts building.

A ski meet is usually governed by slide rules. —Wisconsin Octopus.

**KINGSTON'S PREMIER ORCHESTRA**

**Bruno Parent**  
AND HIS  
**La Salle Troubadours**

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233 Princess St. 166 Princess St.

**CHURCH AND LABOR UNITY NEEDED NOW**

(Continued from page 1)

civilization. Russia is also experimenting with a new civilization based solely upon economic considerations. This is a direct challenge to our Christian civilization. It is the duty of the Church to take a firm stand in this matter, and show that our civilization is much better and more solid than one built on a materialistic basis. The Church must enlist the aid of Labor Organizations in their stand, which should almost be a crusade. These organizations are more than willing to co-operate. Mr. Moore affirmed that the relation between the Church and Labor Organizations has always been one of cordiality and understanding, but under such conditions of economic ebb as we are experiencing to-day the Church and Labor should co-operate even more closely. The Church can be Labor's most powerful ally, not as an arbitrator, but it can be of the utmost use in creating an atmosphere of brotherhood and understanding which cannot but lead to the desired goal — justice for all concerned. Ministers, the speaker went on to explain, must be proficient in the language of the living—there is little use to-day for the language of the dead. On the other hand Christians, not only of name but also of belief, should try to see the point of view of those who are thrown in want because of poor economic conditions.

Mr. Moore concluded, his address by reading a few extracts from the Declarations of the Trades and Labor Congress, which clearly showed what this organization stood for.

The address was broadcast over CFRC, the Queen's broadcasting station.

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### Improved Western Team Will Invade Queen's Continued from page 1

carry an average poundage of 188, giving Western what is reputed to be the strongest line in the union. Their systematic formation and precision of plays has attracted the attention of all Canadian critics who have seen the team in action.

Banty McLaughlin and Ed. Horton, the St. Thomas shoestringers are the exponents of Sonnenberg's flying tackle on the team and will endeavor to match their skill with Queen's captain. Cuy Hauch or Toots Thomson will handle the team in the huddles in rain or shine.

Breen has introduced new plays and has succeeded in speeding up the attack. The experience gained by the Baby of the Union in the games with Queen's, Varsity and McGill has aided it considerably.

Every Mustang is rarin to go, as they know the jinx which has "hoodooed" the team in their first two starts has been destroyed. Many students will accompany the team.

### QUEEN'S PREPARED FOR INVASION BY WESTERN (Continued from page 1)

probably be stronger than ever tomorrow. Blup, How and Benny have been going great guns in the work-outs and just watch those end-runs get going.

If there is one thing that the Tricolor machine can show Western, it is the gentle art of tackling. Down in London, the Queen's out-sides made the Western end-men look like the Frosh chasing a porker. Last Saturday Captain "Oot" showed that his long period of absence has in no way interfered with his effectiveness, while "Gib" and Bob Ralph place second to none in the hurdling game.

Queen's have to take to-morrow's game to get a chance to tie with Varsity in Toronto, and Western will be fighting the whole sixty minutes to stay in the running. They hit a winning stride against McGill last week-end and it will take a first-class rugby machine to stop them now.

"This isn't such a hot job," exclaimed the arctic explorer as another thermometer froze up in his hands.—Illinois Siren.

The fellow who tilts at wind-mills these days isn't a knight errant but a bum aviator.

## TOUCH LINES

Queen's Juniors playing smart football all the way, came from behind to defeat the Cadets by a score of 16-14 on the round.

Although the Intermediates tied R.M.C. they are virtually eliminated as Varsity must defeat the Cadets to place the Tricolor once more in the running.

Don McKay, making a return to football after a year's absence, performed on the backfield for Queen's seconds. He was as elusive as a greased eel and never slowed up till the final whistle blew.

Davis handled the punting position and consistently out-kicked Davoud's best efforts.

Jimmie's drives were a mile high but Queen's wings with the exception of "Beefsteak" Billy Glass were not getting down fast enough. Irvine and Davoud for the Cadets, took advantage of this to run back Jimmie's boosts for appreciable gains.

Tomorrow Joe Breen leads his Mustangs into the Limestone City. The "Purples" are a well-coached, battling aggregation and the Tricolor can take no chances with them.

Harry Batstone has driven his men through a week's tough scrimmaging and they should just about reach the top of their form in tomorrow's battle.

The Blue and White journey to Montreal to tackle old McGill. Major Forbes of the Red and White has announced that he will concentrate his defense in an attempt to smother Sinclair's aerial attack.

The Winged Wheelers tie game with Tigers threw a lot of gloom into the Ambitious City and a lot more interest into the Big Four race.

It is rather hard that the Intercollegiate should be berated in certain sections for their failing to pile up scores when the Dominion Champion Tigers failed to score one point in attacks from scrimmage against Montreal.

The harrier men are getting a eyeful of the local scenery while making their daily tour around the course. All they need is a spicer.

The B.W.F. road gang is gradually assuming large proportions. About 70 prospective battlers are now out taking out the kinks.

Mr. Bews announces that he has uncovered about half-a-dozen new basketball prospects of senior calibre.

### B.W.F. SQUAD FAST ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

The mit and mat aspirants are now well on their way to acquiring that prime requisite of all battlers—condition. About 60 would-be battlers are tearing around the lower campus and then back to the gym. for a half-hour's muscle-stretching.

A crowd of likely-looking freshmen are out getting in shape for Jack Jarvis' return the first of the month. "Bing" Miller, "Abe" Wilson, Arn Wright, Merve Peever and many of the old guard are out, and several more will be back in the ring after the rugby season is over.

More and more men are turning out every night, but there is plenty of room yet, especially for freshmen. It is the policy of Coaches Jarvis and Bews to hold no eliminations until after Christmas, so every one is assured of gaining plenty of knowledge of the gentle art of man-handling.

### INTERMEDIATES BATTLE TO TIE WITH CADETS Continued from page 1

scored a touch following blocked kicks so neither can claim the "breaks." In the third quarter R.M.C., scored a field goal and then with the score 9-8 against them, Art Anglin's men started a drive.

For the remainder of the game they were forcing the Soldiers and near the end of the half had the ball on the R.M.C. 25-yard line. A point was kicked. To R.M.C. a tie was as good as a win. The Cadets came back strong and Irvine ran around the end for 40 yards, until smeared by Davis. A few seconds later the whistle blew and the old ball-game was over. It was a nice exhibition of football and every person in the crowd of some three hundred fans who witnessed the game went away feeling that they had their money's worth.

The first quarter opened with an exchange of kicks until one of Irvine's was blocked. The Tricolor dribbled it down the field but White recovered. Just when the Soldiers appeared to be out of a tight corner they fumbled a snap, and on the first down Agnew went over for a major, converted by McKay. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 0. For the remainder of the period Davis gradually forced the play into Red territory until the R.M.C. ball-carrier was dropped behind the line.

Alexander came out as quarter and Paul Davoud replaced White. The Star Red half forced the Tricolor back to their goal line, but Davis again cleared the way with a long drive down the field. A long run by Irvine gave R.M.C. a chance to rouge, and on a blocked kick Storms scored a touchdown. Queen's 8, R.M.C. 6. The half ended with the R.M.C. line moving down the field.

A few minutes of ding-dong rugby was ended by a big R.M.C. gain from Davis' fumble. An exchange of kicks gave the Tricolor more breathing space, but the Soldiers gradually worked in front of the goal-posts where J. S. Carr scored a drop. Queen's 8, R.M.C. 9. Queen's rallied and Davis was kicking to the Red backs on their goal-line.

Davis and McKay made some nice gains via the plunging route, and a strong drive by the rest of the team soon had R.M.C. with their backs to the wall. An exchange of kicks put the Tricolor on the opposing 30 yard line and a couple of plunges moved the sticks. The fans expected a field goal, but Queen's kicked for a point. R.M.C. came back strong and had the Seconds in their own back yard as the whistle blew. Queen's 9, R.M.C. 9.

#### Line-ups:

Queen's—Flying wing, Conquer-good; halves, Teskey, Davis, McKay; quarter, Agnew; snap, Simmons; insides, Murray, Purvis; middles, McKelvey, Kostuk; out-sides, Glass, Hallett; subs, Austin, Falkner, Stewart, Robinson, Burbridge, Alexander, Garvie, Atcheson.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Storms; halves, Irvine, Davoud, Smith; quarter, W. P. Carr; snap, Hees; insides, J. S. Carr, Cowie; middles, Lane, Drury; out-sides, Lind, Armstrong; subs., Griffiths, Francis, Kennedy, Ward, Miles, Kime, White, Archibald.

### Year Book Pictures

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Arts—Marrison.  
Meds.—Science—Timothy.  
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LES SANDERS, Editor.

### ERROR IN DEBATING CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to typographical errors the Debating Society Executive was in some places incorrectly reported. The corrections appear below:

Vice-President, W. H. Showman;  
Science Representative, Cuthbert MacLean; Journal Representative, E. A. MacColl.

### LOST

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### Thirds Prove Superior To Junior Redcoats Continued from page 1

secondary work was well taken care of by that great triumvirate, Joy Fitton and Whytoch. The Welland plowman time after time made the R.M.C. boys like it while little Jeff, the Hamilton flash kept right up with him.

The line worked like a charm. Beatty was tackling a la Hastings and coupled with the two Byrne boys certainly burned things up in the centre. Lochead, Waugh, McBeatt and Burnett lived up to their past performances and were once again the plunging stars of a great offensive team. Outside was well taken care up by Battle Doty, Simkevitch, Walker and Dafoe. Time after time they smeared the well conditioned athletes from old R.M.C. and gave linesman Daniels the odd few thrills.

Individually the star of the R.M.C. team was Corbett. Time after time he got almost through for touchdowns while his running left little to be desired. He was ably supported by Knight and Peck. Lace conducted the team well at quarter while Sangster was the star of the line.

The first score in the game came when a misplay gave Queen's the ball at R.M.C. 25 yard line from where McNicholl kicked over to make the score Queen's 1, R.M.C. 0. Play surged back and forth until two end runs netted R.M.C. 55 yards. A dropped ball by the Queen's backfield gave R.M.C. the ball 1 yard out from which position they promptly bucked over for a touch that was not converted. R.M.C. 5, Queen's 1.

Queen's pressed but it was not until a brilliant 30 yard run by Fletcher gave Queen's their chance and George Lochead went over for a touch. Queen's 6, R.M.C. 5.

Queen's then took the game in hand and McNicholl kicked for 4 more single points which were effected by some great tackling by Doty and Simkevitch. Queen's 10, R.M.C. 5. Score on round Queen's 16, R.M.C. 14.

Queen's	Pos.	R.M.C.
	Flying wing	
Doty	Halves	Ostrum
McNicholl		Corbett
Fletcher		Knight
Joy	Quarter	Peck
Fitton		Lace
	Snap	
Beatty	Inside	Kidd
N. Byrne		Griffin
J. Byrne	Middle	Sangster
Lochead		Fysche
Waugh		Young
	Outside	
Walker		Gurney
Simkevitch		Walker
	Sub	
Whytoch		Lyman
McBeath		Holmes
Burnett		Sheriff
Gusson		Cooper
Davis		Ingles
Hall		Oaks
Stidwell		Corbett
Dafoe		Jacobsen

"What's the reason, Madge, since you broke your arm ski jumping all the boys are flocking around you?"

"You see, it was my slapping arm that I broke." —Pitt Panther.

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**Steam Shovel**

The Sophs called a meeting on Thursday at one, to muss up the freshmen and give them some fun. They all came to order the first was a matter of what they would do to the scum-of-the-gutter. "A building is needed," quoth president French, "but to take one by force is to raise up a stench. And an old-fashioned tea-pot is handy, no doubt." So Collins arose with a half-muffled shout, said, "I'll buy the thing!" and was quickly laughed out.

But then they were stuck, and the outlook was bad. Not one single building at Queen's to be had! For each wily janitor was ready and grim, while Jimmy himself stood on guard at the gym. But an idea came and soon gained in power to toss all the Frosh in the moat at the tower. So they filed out of there without further ado; they assembled the Frosh of Red, Yellow, and Blue, to the moat did they lead the poor fools, two by two.

They tossed down some sacks to the Frosh, scared and shaken, and as they climbed out their attendance was taken. Then Arnold the artist with many a flourish, marked on their face a design they could cherish. And on hands and knees in a manner just so 'twixt the legs of the paddlers the seum had to go, to a place where mechanics with grease, oil, and goo mixed up Frosh hair with the soft slimy sloop; and rubbed in some extra for a well-chosen few.

The leopard it seems has a right to his spots, but the stripes handed out by Bayne, Warren, and Klotz, would make any leopard hide its head and in shame; for they laid the paint thick in a Tri-color flame. But now comes the ace of the whole darned occurrence, and many a one raised a howl of disturbance for in Colin's fresh purchase, the Frosh thirst to slake a drink was concocted, to leave woe in its wake; and they fed to each freshman as fast as he'd take.

An unfortunate few forgot to be there but they won't feel so well when they're minus their hair. And particularly one with hair wavy and nice has established a record and set a new price. His hair has risen to two bits a pound, and he'll be a bit bald when the Sophs call around. So if you hear a loud noise, and it sounds like a fight, and you're roused from your slumber at the darkest of night. 'Twill just be the Sophs — so turn out your light . . .

**Math and Physics Club First Meeting**

The first meeting of the Math and Physics Club was held on Monday, October 20 at which J. D. Stuart, M.A., presided. The following executive was elected for the year 1930-31.

Hon. Pres.—Dr. J. A. Gray.  
President—D. F. Bleeker.  
Vice-Pres.—Elizabeth Winckler.

Sec.-Treas.—W. J. Henderson.  
Reporter—A. G. Bishop.  
At the close of the elections, Prof. Johnson took the members of the Club to the Observatory where an interesting time was spent inspecting the instruments and machinery in the Observatory, especially the new electric planetarium which has been purchased recently.

Copyrights claimed on the rumble seat song, Oh, How Am I Tonneau?—Stanford Chaparral.

**NATURAL HISTORY CLUB  
CHANGES ITS POLICY**

The third meeting of the newly founded Natural History Club of Queen's was held in the Bi 2 Lab. on Tuesday, October 21, and various matters concerning the organization of the Club were discussed. It was decided that for the present, meetings would be held fortnightly, on Tuesdays at 4.30 p.m. At these meetings, short talks will be given by members, upon Biological work done by themselves during previous summers. This will be followed by a general discussion upon the topic chosen. It was emphasized that this club is wholly a student organization, that was formed in order to encourage interest in Biological matters among the students, and to be a means of bringing together those students who are already interested in Biology for its own sake. Therefore all students in the University, who are inclined towards Natural History, and especially those who are taking Biology as a special subject in their course, are most cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Club. The Club may have two types of members—Honorary and Ordinary. Honorary members are elected by the members of the Club, and do not have

the advantage of being able to vote in the election of officers. Ordinary members will in general, be students who are continuing in Biology, and such others, not necessarily students, who are interested in Biology. It has been decided that, until the Society reaches larger dimensions, only a few officers will be necessary to run it.

The next meeting of the Natural History Club is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 4.30 p.m. in the Biology 2. Lab, and at this meeting the first talk of the season will be given by Mr. E. Pentland who will give the members an account of his work during the past summer with the Biological Board of Canada. Those interested are invited, and if you possess any interesting Biological or Geological specimens, bring them along!

Our idea of a typical First Classman is one whose phonograph record looks like shredded wheat before he changes the needle.—Aannapolis Log.

Doctor: You'll be dead by morning.

Eskimo: H'm, three months more, by gosh.—Wisconsin Octopus.

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### Revengeful Students

Revenge, so goes the old saw, is sweet. It is not every student who gets the opportunity of dropping from 'out of the clear sky' a fair-sized limestone rock on a poor unsuspecting professor. And so, when the opportunity did come to two students in geology they were not slow to grasp it. This is the story.

It is a rule of the Department of Geology that the Saturday morning excursions must be made by street car. So, two lordly seniors who drove regally up to the scene of the lecture in a roadster were refused credit for their attendance. They agreed that it were foolish to stay for the remainder of the discussion if they could not get credit for it; and since they had planned to make an aeroplane flight after the lecture, they sneaked away and drove out to the airport.

One of the students was piloting the plane. As he was climbing into the cockpit, the other suggested that they fly over the group that they had just left. To let those on the ground know that they held much affection for them they took a large piece of limestone which they intended to drop on the professor as a token of their esteem. This rock they wrapped in an old copy of the McGill Daily. They also took with them several smaller missiles.

Having arrived above the party they let drop several smaller stones to let them know that they had not forgotten them. Then the plane went into a spin and missed the party by scarcely fifty feet. This was the opportune moment that the man in the plane chose for casting the rock. But luckily or unluckily (the reader may take his choice) he missed.

The piece of limestone was found a little later in the day by one of the students. It was used as an exhibit to show the remote place where the McGill Daily can be found—even among far-off theories.

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When the season's catch just weighs you down like a hundred stone of lead,

It's easy then to rail on God and throw your furs away—  
But the man who has a woman's love will stick to the fight and stay.

When your back is bent 'neath mighty loads and the portages are long,

Your muscles ache as paddles flash 'gainst current deep and strong;  
Would you turn and paddle, free, down-stream—it's solely up to you,

Or think of the love of those back home and see the whole thing through?

If you've worked all day to save your shack—you and your closest friend,

And the bush fire comes relentless on—well, this must be the end;  
Do you rave and curse or grit your teeth and start right then and there

To build again for the girl you love, can you laugh and take the dare?

Or when the trails are blocked with snow and the cold cuts to the lung,

When the lead dog's lame and showing fight and your snowshoes come unstrung;

Do you fold your hands and wait for Fate to play the hidden ace  
Or think of her who loves you true and fight to cinch the race?

This world's no use for those who quit in face of any odds

Or those who blindly rare and tear and curse against the gods;

At the bottom of the human heart there's hate for the "yellow" breed,

And no one wants to live or chum with those of the "quitter" creed.

There's times when no one can explain just how the thing is done

And how the odds are beaten down or mountains overcome;

These things are 'n't done by human brawn or even Aaron's rod

But by a little thing called love, while others call it God.

—"D".

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### Campus Cut-ups

#### Betty's Diary

Did read through some of my old text-books this morning, finding great pleasure in it. In the midst of this fascinating occupation the telephone did ring and I did spend half an hour there and did later come upstairs gnawing my fingernails. Truly woman's unkindness to woman is provocative of tearless racking sobs, for that smooth little brat whom I did chase for a blind date Saturday evening did tell me that it was all off, and moreover she had no excuse for her defection save that she had nought to wear.

Saturday evening—and here I am with only one new frock and two evening gowns in the prevailing long mode having been deterred from making investments by rumours that the fashions are to change, and also by a lack of cash. The other women in the party in long gowns and 15-button gloves and I will feel so out of it as to expect any moment to be handed a red flannel petticoat and a pair of bed-socks by a guest who goes in for charity.

This did pass through my mind and I lay late last evening with an excellent book wherein a drab dowdy spinster of 23 turns herself into a siren passing for 16 by applying a psychological theory, and I do pray God my dread rival never hears of it. In the same book was a delightful murder plot and Albert the agency of death falls not into the classification which I approve, the care taken to make it effective obliterates all criticism of its character.

Poor success at my scribbling today, being so distraught that I could not put down one little word after another which is really all there is to writing as our editor did tell me.

### Campus and Gym

Interest in athletics seems to have died a natural death as far as Levana is concerned. Over a week ago the Freshette years challenged any pick-up team to a softball match. As yet the challenge is unanswered. '31 and '32 failed to field softball teams at all.

It is to be hoped that more interest will be taken in the ground-hockey series which will be played as soon as possible. Practises are being held daily on the lower campus and members are urged to support their year teams. The Freshette year always has a big turnout and there is no reason why members of '31 and '32 should not do likewise.

If your convenors of various sports have not yet been selected Levana members of year executives are asked to see that this is done as soon as possible. It is very difficult to arrange games satisfactorily unless there is someone in charge of each year.

No word has been received from Toronto regarding the outcome of the tennis finals which were to have been played there over a week ago.

VERY, VERY MODERN.

Office Boy (tearfully): I want the afternoon off, sir, if it's convenient. It's my poor old grandfather.

Manager: But I gave you a day off last year to go to his funeral.

Office Boy: Yes, but I'm going to try and get in touch with him at a spiritualist séance this afternoon.

—Missouri Outlaw.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1930

No. 11

## Western Loses Hard Fought Game To Locals In Intercollegiate Race

### Mustang's Famous Line Fails to Hold Against Tricolor Plungers.

Displaying their best form of the season Queen's Seniors downed the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, 3-0 at the Stadium on Saturday and wrecked any hopes the Londoners may have had of staying in the title hunt. While the Tricolor had a few fumbles and were penalized occasionally for off-sides it was really the best all-round effort of the "Batemen" this year.

Western's front rank, heralded as "the strongest in the Intercollegiate" was outplayed at every turn by a Queen's line that presented almost perfect football. Time after time the big Purple plungers would hurl themselves at the Queen's line, and just as often they would run into a stone wall. Only once during the whole game were the visitors able to move the yard-sticks. Queen's also had difficulty making gains through the centre or middle, but the local buckers looked a whole lot more formidable and were away out in front defensively.

It was a game replete with all kinds of good and bad rugby, with plenty of smart plays and enough misdeeds thrown in to make every minute an exciting one. On one little sojourn the 'Gaston-Alphonse' act was put on the perfection with the ball changing hands five times before Queen's finally recovered it. The tackling of both teams was superb and about the best seen here this year. The visitors "smear and grass-em" brigade are hard and deadly tacklers, and gave the local ball-carriers a lot of punishment. The locals were as good and somewhat neater. Two tackles, one by Bob Ralph, when he speared Patterson who had tried to hurdle, and the other by Capt. "Oot" Gourley, who dove about five yards to nail Brown behind the line, were as pretty as any made by Walker and Thomas in their hey day. "Gib" McKelvey's tackling was one of the

Continued on page 6

## Prospects Good For Real B.W.F. Team

The B.W.F. squad is gradually assuming larger proportions and under the watchful eye of Jimmy Bews is fast rounding into shape. Every night from 5.30-6.00 conditioning exercises are being forced on the half a hundred odd candidates already out. "Ralph" Miller and Merv Peever are the only Intercollegiate men to appear so far and judging from the shape they are in, the Meds. Freshmen better keep out of their way. Others are being expected out daily and with the expiration of the Junior rugby schedule "Pop-eye" Doty, and "Strangler" Fitton will replace the moleskins with the padded gloves. Jack Jarvis is due to arrive any time, and when he does, the more preliminary work of conditioning will be augmented by the knowledge of knuckle dusting.

## Many Hear Princ. Fyfe At Services

### Interesting Address on Stages of Christianity Given by Prof. Angus on Sunday.

An inspiring message from Principal Fyfe featured the Student Service of Sunday last.

"I would like to offer my congratulations to the Students' Christian Association," he said, in part. "I believe everyone has an aspiration to live in a godly way and is inspired with an inner admiration for Christ. What we need in life is an antiseptic to combat evil tendencies and an acknowledged allegiance to Christ is the best sort of antiseptic. To lead a Christian life needs steady and courageous thinking. The most effective way to spread the gospel is to practice it. We can thus affect people if we have the determination and bravery to do so. We must be humble, love widely, and think clearly. To those who share these aspirations I would like to extend the hand of fellowship."

Professor Angus, of Cambridge, told of the four great periods of Christianity and the results of confessing Christ in those periods. His sermon was well worded and highly appreciated. The first period was the first 300 years of Christianity and in those days to confess Christ was to lay oneself open to persecution.

Continued on page 4

## Arts Infants Lose To Sophs

Last Friday at 3.30 p.m., sharp, the Arts-Sophs. engaged their Freshmen in their annual Football Game at the lower Campus; the Frosh, saving their first string team for the battle royal between the Science Freshmen, pulled a fast one by inserting their second team in the first half. The Sophs. however, with the aid of all the Junior and Intermediate material that they could lay hands on, and battling with their backs to the wall for their respective Freshettes, took no chances on losing their prestige. As a result of a blocked kick, Dickenson went over for a touch; then the Sophs. added another point on a rouge. First Quarter score: Sophs. 6, Frosh 0. The Frosh. scrub team, also playing a game inspired by thoughts of their fair co-eds, held the Sophs. scoreless for the second period. Half time, Sophs. 6, Frosh 0. At this juncture, the first string team came on the scene, having found their suits tied up in knots about four miles away. Although exhausted from their long walk back from the country, they went and tore through the Sophs., but owing to the Santa Clausing of Referee Weenie Day and the two linesmen (all Sophs.) another point was scored. 3rd quarter, Sophs. 7, Frosh 0. In the final frame, Ansley's kicking, McMahon's tackling and Capt. Stew Carver's exhortations to the front line made the Frosh fight like demons, but the Sophs. were

(Continued on page 4)

## ARTS EXECUTIVE TO CHANGE POLICY

Professor Rogers will discuss the "Development of Faculty Spirit" at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Arts Society this afternoon at 4.15 in Room B2. Prof. Rogers is Honorary President and one of the most popular professors in the University. His address will be a great drawing card for to-days meeting.

The Executive has announced a proposal to make each year responsible for the entertainment at one meeting. If the plan goes through the different organizations will be required to entertain in succession. Competition between the years will tend to keep the programs to a high standard of quality.

It is expected that heavy delegations will be out to debate this question both pro and con. Skilled argument has always been a strong point amongst Arts men and few will pass up this opportunity.

The meeting will be concluded with a musical programme guaranteed to appease all Music Lovers among the Arts students Bill Agnew is in charge of affairs and claims that he, "Bing" Miller, and several others are going to serve up something snappy.

## Dean Criticizes College System

Speaking before the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Charles E. Martin, dean of the McGill Medical Faculty, voiced the opinion that the average medical student is greatly handicapped by the present system in effect in most of the colleges of medicine. The student is buried under the burden of scientific subjects which in the short time at his disposal he can hope to learn only superficially at the sacrifice of cultural training.

Dr. Martin also attacked the opinion that experimental methods of study are superior to that of the lecture system. He said that it was high time that the aspirations and hopes of students be taken into account and that they be encouraged in his decisions.

As an outline for an ideal course Dr. Martin suggested an elective system, by which students could choose between honor courses if their aim tended towards academic recognition, and towards specialism if that happened to be their aim. Another of the features of this course would be the limitation of examinations.

Dr. Martin deplored the fact that few practising physicians availed themselves of the opportunities of continuing their education through laboratory and clinical study which

(Continued on page 4)

## HARRIERS HOLD INTERFACULTY MEET TO DECIDE SUPREMACY

The cross-country men have practically finished their training for the gruelling test which they face Thursday afternoon on the occasion of the Interfaculty Harrier Meet. The boys will take it easy to-day and to-morrow, preserving their strength for the six mile grind. They have gone through an adequate period of training and feel that the distance

will be covered in record time, especially if the fine weather holds out until Thursday afternoon. Most of the runners agree on the point that warm weather will be productive of easier going and better time.

Seright is again picked by many to come through but competition

Continued on page 7

## Famous Labour M. P. Addressess Economic And History Students



"TED" KENNEDY  
Whose deadly tackling featured Saturday's Game.

### Mr. Woodsworth Expects Brotherhood to Follow Neighborhood in World's Progress.

"Last century made the world a Neighborhood — will this century make the world a Brotherhood?" Using this motto as the key-note in his address, Mr. J. W. Woodsworth, Labor Member of Parliament for Winnipeg, spoke to the Economics and History students in A2 on Friday morning.

Mr. Woodsworth dealt briefly with the importance of International relationships to Canada, pointing out that ever since the war, old ideals have had to give place to new. The interdependence of the world powers was clearly illustrated by means of a map showing the respective populations of the various countries and their main trade routes. Due to this interdependence, people have begun to realize that "under modern conditions you can not injure your enemy without injuring yourself." As an example of this Mr. Woodsworth cited the case of Germany, a nation which had to be set up in business in order that she might pay her reparations.

(Continued on page 8)

## Dr. R.S. Conway Talks On Virgil

To celebrate the bimillennial anniversary of Virgil's birthday the Public Lecture Committee of this University succeeded in obtaining the services of Dr. R. S. Conway. Dr. Conway, formerly of the University of Manchester, is one of the greatest living authorities on Virgil and is imparting some of his great knowledge of the subject in a series of lectures in Convocation Hall.

In his first lecture he brought out the fact that practically all the concepts of British freedom, including individual liberty and free speech were originated by the political thinkers and poets of Greece and Rome. Dr. Conway showed the difference between the meaning of the term empire (imperium) to Vergil and to Napoleon. The Romans considered that an empire only existed to guarantee the maximum individual happiness and freedom to its subjects. Often the Emperors most hated at Rome were loved by the provincials for their fairness. But in the Napoleonic era, Empire

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's Medical Grad Honored by A.C. of S.

Dr. Amos E. Friend, a Queen's graduate of the class of 1922, and for the past five years a practicing physician in Manchester, Conn., was recently awarded the degree, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, at the Clinical Congress of Surgeons assembled at the Bellevue-Strafford Hotel in Philadelphia.



"RED" GILMORE  
Whose quick thinking gave Queen's a point on Saturday.

## Inspiring Talks By Prof. Angus

"When an aristocrat, belonging to the best fraternities suddenly turns around and becomes a friend of 'wops' something must have happened." With this evidence from life of the Apostle Paul, Prof. Angus called the attention of one of his groups last week to the fact of Christ's resurrection. He also pointed to the contrast between the disciples on Good Friday and the same men on what we now call Easter Sunday.

To the question "Is belief in the Virgin Birth essential to Christian Faith?" Prof. Angus replied in the negative. To him the life of the Nazarine was all the more wonderful and helpful without the miraculous birth. When it came, however, to belief in the Resurrection he could not see how the change that came over the first apostles, or how the growth and development of the Christian Church could be explained under any other light. As to the nature of the risen body that was quite another question.

"Bound up with the Resurrection," the leader said, "was the problem of forgiveness. It is the unique way in which Jesus' personality has lived on, bringing life out of death and health out of sickness that makes possible belief in His power to forgive. It is this, too, that lifts Him above other great men such as Socrates or Buddha."

Continued on page 4

## Cadets Secure Grip On League Honors

R.M.C. took a long stride towards reaching the top of the apple cart in the Intermediate Rugby circuit when they decisively toppled Varsity for the second time this year. The score of 23 to 1 shows by how much the Cadets were the better team and the boys are now confidently waiting for the winners of the McMaster and Loyola tussle in the East and West play-off.

Saturday's game, played at the Varsity Stadium, was almost an

Continued on page 6

## Varsity Barely Ties McGill 7-7

Figures!—strange figures! Varsity 7, McGill 7. These may be strange figures, but nevertheless they are true. On Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of wildly cheering fans a fighting McGill team held the vaunted Varsity football machine to a tie. The score was even, but it does not indicate the play. The Red team played better rugby than their Toronto rivals and for the greater part of the game were certainly superior. In the kicking department Varsity was the stronger, but everywhere else they were outplayed by the Montreal boys. McGill simply ran wild around the ends, and their line thrusts were always dangerous. Outkicked on nearly every punt by Sinclair the Red halves ran the ball back for substantial gains, time after time, while Sinclair and Bell were held in their tracks on every catch.

Both teams scored touchdowns on plays following fumbles. McGill rode rough-shod over the league leaders for two quarters, and were on the top of a 7-1 score at half time. The Blue team gave all it had in the second half and succeeded in tying the score. Their attack weakened, however, and the men of Old McGill took the offensive again in the closing minutes of play. As the game ended Toronto were fighting under their goal posts and Jack Sinclair after receiving Lovering's last punt was just able to cross his goal line when the Red wings downed him. It was a great

(Continued on page 7)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1930

### EXPANSION

Queen's graduates are assuming the control of various phases of Canadian life to a greater extent each year. The future of many activities and lines of thought and conduct depends upon these leaders, and Queen's is rapidly becoming responsible to the country for this leadership. It is not remarkable that young people should look upon the University as a guide—a criterion to be trusted and followed. Nowadays no college can afford to neglect any one aspect of life by paying too much attention to another.

Queen's has made an enviable reputation in Science, Medicine and athletics. We believe that the side of life that includes music, art and architecture has received scant or only casual attention.

Canada has been for a long time a land of pioneers; men who were not afraid to wrest homes and wealth from a wilderness. But once these things have been gained it is time to enjoy leisure and the cultural pleasures. It has been predicted that in the near future Canada will be the focus of importance in the British Empire, and Queen's must do its share to make this importance real and lasting, by sending out citizens who can appreciate every form of achievement.

What can a department of music of architecture or of art at Queen's do for this future? A great deal. A student who has been trained but to earn a living is only half educated. He cannot know how to make the best use of his spare time. No life is complete without an appreciation of the realm of the arts, and such an appreciation may best be obtained during the formative period of life, at college. Steps in this direction would bring Queen's much credit.

### TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Journal belongs to the student body. It aims to present the views and the news of interest to the undergraduate. We feel assured that the general student body understands this, but it has been found advisable to make an announcement to this effect from time to time—if only as a reminder that we are always ready to serve, and that the Journal columns are ever open to the opinions of every student. Contributions on any subject calculated to interest the student body are always welcomed.

Keeness of the student body is gauged by the frequency and character of the letters to the Editor which appear in the campus publications. We appreciate the honour that students confer upon us in using our columns as a medium for expressing their thoughts. We shall do nothing to betray their trust.

Controversy of opinions are bound to arise,—after all controversy is the spice of life—but here we would place a restraining hand on the shoulder of our potential contributors. Opinions do not necessarily lead to controversy nor to invectives. We do not look for haphazard or ill-founded criticism in these contributions. It is well to remember that controversy does not consist solely in invective; that if no control is exercised on criticism it may degenerate to something dangerous and of no practical value.

Thus we would urge that contributors always keep in mind the idea of constructiveness, and as a consequence their opinions will be moulded along saner lines.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "MIDDLETOWN"

By R. S. Lynd and H. M. Lynd  
(Constable and Co. London)

To study society objectively it is necessary to consider all the classes which compose it in relation to each other and to the whole. This book is an attempt to study the conditions of 1890 and 1924. A typical mid-western city was chosen for the experiment, as it was supposed to be more representative of United States' life than any other district. It must be kept in mind that the investigators aimed to explain 1890 as influencing 1924. No weighing of values is attempted. But the facts are presented and we are at liberty to draw our own conclusions.

Like every other group of people on God's globe the primary purpose of Middletown is to get a living. Forty-three out of every hundred earn the living of the others. Females are becoming more prominent. The young man is being exploited for all he is worth and dropped. Lay-offs are serious in number yet current opinion believes that a man can get a job if he really wants one. While prosperity fluctuates the people are advised to spend, to save, to produce and to consume. In any case the present industrial system must be maintained.

We shall all have to consider the factors in making a home sooner or later. Especially when more and earlier marriages are the order of the day. The high cost of houses is due to the inefficient way of producing them. In choosing a wife romantic love is supposed to be the chief factor but Mother Knows Best. Divorces result from economic differences. So boys do not marry a girl who has worked before, unless she seems to love you a great deal. Moving pictures come in for a considerable amount of discussion. People do not attend them to be instructed. But they are accepted with little thought of their educational or habit-forming aspects. The radio and the automobile are intermediate influences in oscillating the family unit away from or towards each other.

Belief in Heaven and Hell is diminishing. Every church is interested in getting ahead itself. The competitive system has spread to religion. Ministers are chosen for the ability to handle young people and men. Everything is less spontaneous and more organized.

Quacks still operate and flourish in spite of a wider knowledge of medicine. Medical men are slow in interfering because afraid of being called selfish. Doctors wait in their offices for patients while needy people go without treatment. A statement exists between the city and the medical men centering around "price," "competition" and "professional ethics." Venereal diseases are mishandled by professional men.

Middletown believes that one man's judgment is as good as another's and that ignorance is no excuse. On the other hand news is obstructed by political, economic and personal considerations to prevent democratic government. Everything tends to a self-satisfied acceptance of things as they are and any attempt to appraise their relative value is ballyhooed. Superficial friendships prevent congenial associates.

Conservatism is not confined to the female of the species, but they are conservative about different things. A mixture of 1890 and 1924 prevails and progress is not always evident. Voting of the straight party ticket may be on account of this perplexity of changes. Real problems are blamed and not remedied or recourse is had to old-fashioned methods.

Isn't this an interesting facsimile of the course of civilization over thirty-five years? Our social structure is by no means perfect yet. The only powerful regulator of its malicious tendencies is an intelligent public opinion which is only possible with an absolutely free press. Advertising and influence are presently stopping this in the United States and Canada. The press is not the only method of achieving the proper fruition of our self-development but it is the main-spring by which the other functions of the state operate.

—C. S. J.

## Official Notices

November Hour Examinations  
1930

Beginning November 1st hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

As Monday, November 10, is Thanksgiving Day, it has been decided to suspend classes on Saturday, November 8 and Monday, November 10. Classes and laboratories will meet as usual on Friday, November 7, and Tuesday, November 11.

### Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is being again awarded this year by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 15th.

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Or the wife has wrecked the brand-new car and comes home wild with fright,  
When the maid elopes on the very night that your favourite guests arrive,  
You stop to see if there's reason still for you to be alive.  
It's then, like snows 'fore Chinook winds, you feel your temper go,  
Right there you'd like to kill a quart and rise above your woe;  
But this is what the coward does when hedged on every side,  
'S like the ostrich-bird, with its buried head, that the sand dunes cannot hide.

Now there is a bird who has a way to rise o'er trivial things;  
When comes the storm he mounts aloft on mighty soaring wings,  
Above the clouds, to see again the ever-friendly sun,  
Tho' 'tis hard to rise the reward is great when the battle has been won.

You too can rise to unknown heights if you have the stuff inside,  
If you stand four-square to Truth and Right and will not be denied;  
Your "break" is bound to come sometime, so play the man always  
And in the end you'll find this true — 'tis the cleanest game that pays—

So never fret if skies are grey or the temper's frayed and torn,  
Be like the Eagle, soar aloft, and ride above the storm.

— "D"

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

Dear Sir:

We just wish to tend our grateful appreciation for the magnificent service our A.M.S. has done us. All were greatly pleased with the outcome of their very intellectual discussion and decision on the "Abolition of Frosh Rules," which occupied the front page of Friday's Journal. It is rather perplexing for us "Ignorant Scum of the Earth" when we try to figure out just what has been gained by our school spirit of voting a straight Meds-Science Ticket in the elections. We were shamelessly led to believe that by voting for a physical initiation and "being good sports (as some year

will have to be the first to take physical initiation)", we were to be released from the sissified rules now in force; using the present Secretary's own words in his election speech for the President and himself: "this foolish, silly idea of wearing damn-fool tams and little bow-ribbons!"

Just what is to become of credulous and unsuspecting Freshmen who take their candidates at their word? Indeed Queen's is "the model of student government in Canada!" We have found the Upper men (in both meanings of that phrase) very solicitous of theirs, and Queen's reputation, even to the extent of warning us to be "square, and not write exaggerated accounts of our physical initiation to the folks back home!" These men certainly abide by the old adage of: "Practice what you

preach." No wonder "Graduate" bewails the lack of great men formerly at college. They may have been here once, but we certainly wonder what has become of them.

The theory of Student Government is, that it represents the general opinion of the student body. It is to be doubted if it has done so here; of course it is only an experiment, and in this instance, it seems to have failed signally. It is not the first time a strain has occurred: many still remember the famous strike.

Having expressed these sentiments in a spirit more of sorrow than anger, we remain,

Yours for a square deal.

MEDS FRESHMEN.

Dear Mr. Editor:

If the gents who wur in chge of the chearing at the game on Saturday are cheer-leaders, I am the favorit' ant of the next Emperor of china, and I wish to state here, Mr. ed. that I have not even ever bin to china but which I am seriously thinking of going there, if there is not a change for the betta in the way these football games are run, if Mr. Neton wood put on sum close so that he wood not be so libble to freeze up at the joints, and wood not cum out of his trance at the rong time every time and if Mr. Cooper had his hare cut in mid-field at half-time insted of tairing it out hisself becos he has not the abilit' to inspire the student body to give yells which they have not ever herd it wood be a hole lot better, and if the science freshmen which put on the so-called entertainment at half time, which I am not blaming them because we couldn't see it, had done so up in the stands which the spectators had so kindly vacated for them, it wood hav bin better for all concerned including the A.B. of C. which should appoint cunnf gardians of the track to keep the crowd where they belong at half time.

Respectfully,

John Smith.

P.S. Wood say that John Smith is not my reel name but just a poutine de terre.

J.S.

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To the Editor.

This letter is addressed particularly to students in the final year Commerce, but is applicable to numerous undergrads throughout the whole University. It has always been my opinion that lectures are given for the benefit of the whole class; granted this be so, why must our lectures be constantly interrupted by students who for their individual elucidation take up the time of the whole class for the introduction of questions which, as a rule, are of no interest to the rest of the students? Why should the time of the whole class be taken up in shifting around and sleeping while some self-centered unthinking moron is asking irrelevant or uninteresting questions? Surely this practice is but a carry over from Sunday School, and a word to the wise will suffice. No doubt some of these pests rate the value of their knowledge far higher than the questionable value of the lecture, but to the majority who come to the university presumably to gain knowledge, their questions are obnoxious and the questioners are legitimate candidates for lynching. Curse their loud-mouthed imbecilities; need they be relieved forcibly?

—A Patient Sufferer.

CATS

Ephemeral Muse, ring bitter in mine ear

For I would write of things that I must see,

Within our "great, great University,"

That contradict traditions I hold dear.

This is my thesis—our beloved college

Is rotten with a current of intrigal With many a petty clique and catly league

That make me curse the need for greater knowledge.

When evening shadows fall, girls congregate,

And drink their gin, and smoke a cigarette,

And land the week's most fortunate coquette.

(The practice is from all that I can hear,

To steal some other girl's dumb engineer)

And sigh, and say, "I'd love to meet my fate."

But sometimes, cool is me, things are reversed!

A man, thank God of sterner stuff, suspects

Our vamp is not the better of the two

He has been going on with, and objects

To public readings of his billets doux

Whereas the other is sincerely cursed

By our fair circle, for the unfair means

She must have used, to be the pride of Queen's.

I'll not go on like this at greater length

Airing more facts concerning the fair ladies,

Inviting a request to go to Hades.

The case against the men has equal strength.

But man is man's ally, and so I can't

But think the Phillistines were most ashamed

Of taking Sampson when he was demanded,

And by a woman, I'm not further rant.

I leave men to the mercies of Levana,

Knowing full well that when they loose their tongue

'Twill be quite sad to see men, cringing, young,

So prematurely seeking for Nirvana.

—F. W.

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**Many Hear Principal  
Fyfe at Sunday Service**  
(Continued from page 1)

tion and torture. For this admis-  
sion men were executed, tortured,  
and forced to fight with lions.

Christianity then became the reli-  
gion of the Empire, and Constan-  
tine called a Council of Bishops to  
determine if Christ was distinct  
from God or synonymous. After dis-  
cussion and acid strife the question  
was decided. All the losing side  
were declared heretics. To be a  
Christian and accept Christ one be-  
lieved what was taught by the theo-  
logians.

The period of the Reformation  
found Eastern Europe conquered by  
the Turks and Western Europe  
split between the Christ set forth  
by the Pope and Luther. Those  
minorities whose views did not jibe  
with those in power were oppressed  
and tortured. The earliest settle-  
ments in America were a result of  
this intolerance.

This question was settled by ex-  
haustion, toleration, and diffidence.

In our present day it does not  
seem to matter very much whether  
or not we confess Christ. It does  
not seem to affect our life or suc-  
cess, but in reality it does. To con-  
fess Christ today one must range  
himself on Christ's side, take his  
views and refuse to be dazzled by  
the selfishness of this world. The  
true Christian must be prepared to  
face his own nature.

We can support Christ by as-  
sisting anti-war movements. We can  
disbelieve propaganda about our  
enemies and recognize that we are  
no better than any other race. In  
India and elsewhere the problem  
of colour is agitating opinion.  
Should we dismiss it contemptu-  
ously or confess Christ by admitting  
Christ's teachings that all are the  
same under the skin? There is at  
present much Industrial Unrest.  
Men are suffering and starving  
while others hold the wealth and  
power of the world. How can polit-  
ical corruption be driven out of  
the country? These things can  
only be cured by confessing Christ.  
We can break away from conven-  
tional habits and refuse to believe  
that our opponents are wholly evil  
and we can recognize those of other  
sects and other faiths as equals.

We must remember to keep our  
religion everywhere and always. Is  
there anyone who cannot be kind to  
someone else? Christ taught by  
love, not by writings, and in the end  
we can confess Christ by the man-  
ner in which we follow His ex-  
ample and respect it.

**Two Talks Given By  
Prof. Angus Last Week**  
(Continued from page 1)

On Friday evening, the discus-  
sion hinged on the question as to  
what is our picture of God. In  
his own original way, the profes-  
sor put it this way, "When we call  
God Father, are we to think of  
Him as being like an over-indulgent  
parent who can't refuse his  
children anything they ask?" Does  
God not, rather, allow them to  
work their own passage learning  
life by living it?

As to the relation of religion to  
Science, Prof. Angus likened it  
to the relation of music to notes,  
or of literature to grammar. Ever-  
thing may go according to  
Law, but the law does not achieve  
the purpose. It is only the means.  
It takes a Master to produce sym-  
phony and a poem, and a life.  
How foolish, as soon as we find  
out how a thing is done, to de-  
cide that God can not have done  
it! That Science has raised no  
real difficulty for true religious  
belief was the firm conviction of  
the leader.

## Uncle Ben's Corner

### The Long and Short of It

To short or not too short, that  
is the question. In case anyone  
might be interested in knowing  
what I am talking about I might say  
that I am referring to the craze for  
short pants for men that threatens  
to sweep over the land at any mo-  
ment. At the time of going to press  
it cannot be ascertained just who  
originated the shorts idea, but it is  
an even bet that the cloth-makers  
weren't responsible.

Everyone will agree that long  
pants have been in favor long en-  
ough and that it was high time that  
something new and entirely differ-  
ent made an appearance. Long  
trousers were all right in their way  
(and they were often in the way, by  
the way) but they were too prosaic  
and staid. If you saw one  
pair of long trousers you had seen  
them all. On the other hand take  
the shorts (go ahead, I'm not wear-  
ing them) they present limitless pos-  
sibilities for colour schemes and pat-  
terns hitherto forbidden in polite  
masculine society. Instead of the  
conventional black, grey, or brown  
that men have been wont to wear, in  
the very near future one may ex-  
pect to see even big he-men effect-  
ing red and yellow shorts with a  
border of little figures depicting  
children at play, or something else  
equally uplifting. Here is a new  
field for artists, painters and scul-  
ptors.

With the advent of Shorts the no-  
pants suit becomes an actuality and  
not a joke. Originally intended for  
summer wear there seems to be no  
reason why men shouldn't wear  
them in the winter months also. It  
would probably take considerable  
time to get accustomed to seeing a  
man walking through the snow with  
silk-clad legs peeping from beneath  
an overcoat, but the ladies get away  
with it so the idea is not so fan-  
tastic after all. For that matter  
men could wear woollen stockings  
that reached the hips which would  
make it a little easier to become  
acclimated.

The men of yesterday used to  
sport doublet and hose while their  
women-folk sweltered in the heat  
brought on by countless petticoats.  
The pendulum then swung the other  
way until the ladies were comfort-  
able and the men wore all the sur-  
plus clothing. Now the fair sex  
is returning to long dresses and  
extensive draperies and trappings  
all of which seems to point out  
that men are due to discard some  
article of clothing. The pants seem  
to get the vote. Just why we should  
be such slaves to fashion is rather  
hard to fathom since our common  
ancestors (Adam and Eve, to you)  
began life without any clothes  
worth mentioning, but ours is not  
to reason why, ours is but to do  
and die. The time has come when  
we should gird up our loins, take  
off our pants, and sally forth to  
brave the cold autumnal breezes in  
shorts.

The shorts question seems to be  
gathering weight in most circles  
(known as short circuits) but noth-  
ing definite has, as yet, been heard  
about it at Queen's. That is to  
say I have overheard some whis-  
perings in dark corners, but noth-  
ing of a wide-spread nature. In  
short (or in shorts) nobody at  
Queen's seems to have summoned  
up the necessary courage to appear  
in the abbreviated attire. I can't  
do it myself because I'm a con-  
scientious objector, but surely some  
of you younger chaps will soon see  
your way clear to break the ice.

To encourage the appearance of  
shorts at Queen's I would suggest  
that a Q and crest be presented to  
the valiant lad who leads the parade

## Current Comment

Considerable improvement was  
apparent both in cheering and  
cheer-leaders on Saturday, but  
there is still much room for more.  
Why not have a real "Pep Rally"  
this week to practice Queen's and  
Varsity yells for Saturday?

There seems to be a desperate  
lack of college spirit around the  
university this year, when only a  
handful of students have the in-  
clination to turn out for a parade  
down town after a victory like  
Saturday's. The band is certain-  
ly to be praised for its excellent  
performance.

Philosophy I, students in Grant  
Hall on Friday morning almost  
reached the conclusion "that no  
material world exists" — since  
question papers were in absentia.  
But alas, at 9.15 the papers ap-  
peared from out the ethereal blue.

On this auspicious occasion we  
nominate the director of Queen's  
Band and an outstanding middle  
wing for membership in Pi Jamma  
Fraternity.

Who is the little Freshette "en-  
trepreneur" for Hop Lee Laun-  
dry?

Freshettes take notice: "St.  
George's Reception on Tuesday  
night." Freshmen no fussing.  
Bud and Lief.

of shorts on to the campus. Such  
a student will be well worth watch-  
ing in the future. Speaking for  
myself I would like to be the first  
to shake the hand of the man who  
attends a formal dance attired in a  
dinner jacket and shorts. What a  
mind he must possess.

I would like to say more, but I  
have to go and have my pants pres-  
sed. (Somewhere in this column I  
intended to work in a pun about  
"It won't be long now," but I  
couldn't find a suitable place. Use  
your own judgment.)

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### Au Revoir

Happy to meet, sorry to part,  
happy to meet again. Some such  
sentiment as this will be found in  
the minds of those who sat in on  
the discussion under Prof. Angus.  
The five days of stimulation and  
enrichment of thought will be long  
remembered. Our thanks go to  
the genial man from Cambridge  
himself, to the Student Movement  
which had the foresight to secure  
his services for the Canadian Col-  
leges, and to the local friends  
whose interest and co-operation  
have made the necessary arrange-  
ments so easy and satisfactory.

**McGill Dean Criticizes  
Present College System**  
Continued from page 1

is now within the feasibility of  
ambitious physicians. The speaker  
declared that such post-graduate  
work was essential to the growth  
and maintenance of professional  
power.

"That guy is certainly nuts."  
"I thought he was a wine-mak-  
er."

"Sure, he's grape-nuts."

"Stuff job," said the taxider-  
mist as he rammed another pound  
of sawdust down the bear's throat.  
—Bucknell Belle Hop.

## ARTS INFANTS LOSE TO SOPH FOOTBALLERS

now using 15 men, and so saved the  
day. Three more Sophs were car-  
ried from the field, and their centre  
resorted to strategy, just as the  
Frosh steam-roller was beginning to  
roll; it seems that the Soph. centre  
told the Frosh snapback a funny  
story and as a result, the latter  
snapped the ball 25 yards over the  
goal posts for the final point, which  
was not converted. Game over;  
Sophs, 8, Frosh 0.

The line-up:  
Sophs.—Flying wing, Doughty;  
halves, Dickenson, Vance, Dan-  
iels; quarter, Oille; snap, Tay-  
lor; insides, Ownes and James; mid-  
dles, Goodwillie and Rous; outsides,  
Requa and McCrostie; subs, Butler,  
Giraldo.

Frosh.—Flying wing, McMahon;  
halves, Vanstone, Connors, Ansley;  
quarter, Carver; snap, Carlyle; in-  
sides, Caldwell and Morrison;  
middles, Lobell and Bull; outsides,  
Brown and Korneluth; subs, Buck-  
all, Able and Cain.

Referee "Weenie" Day; Umpire,  
"Red" Ashley; Linesmen, Adam  
and Eve.

Ed. Note:  
The above story about the an-  
nual football clash between Arts  
Sophs and Frosh is the work of a  
Freshman reporter.

According to accounts there has  
been dirty work at the cross-  
roads. We regret that such rumor  
must enhance this Football Classic.

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**THE SPOILERS**

with Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson, Betty Compson, William Boyd and Harry Green.

This illustrious cast, by good acting and quick movement manages to turn out an entertaining and exciting picture of the Yukon gold rush. I wouldn't go so far as to term "The Spoilers" something great and magnificent, but I will say that the picture is worth seeing. Gary Cooper acts precisely the same in "The Spoilers" as he has in all his other pictures. It must be granted, though, that he is far from a ham-actor. Betty Compson, a blond faro-dealer in a saloon, acts a sort of combination Lady Lill and Little Eva very well. Kay Johnson impresses me as the kind of person who tries awfully hard to be popular. Some people like her stuff, though. Harry Green, the wild, little, Jewish comedian is as funny as ever. He pulls some of the most ingenious money-making schemes imaginable. The grand prize for acting, comic and serious, in "The Spoilers" goes to Slim Summerville and James Kirkwood, a pair of bewhiskered character actors who play the roles of Gary Cooper's two "partners," known respectively under the names of "Flapjack" and "Dextry."

The best shots in the picture are both of these two old sour-doughs, Flapjack wearing a dress shirt and hightop boots cooking month-old eggs, and Dextry stepping on the fingers of two sailors who are endeavoring to climb up the side of a pier. Another good one—a drunk offering a glass of beer to a stuffed deer head.

The show opens with a free-for-all fist fight, and closes in the same vein.

As an old-fashioned, wild and woolly, bone-breaking thriller, "The Spoilers" can't be beat. A B+ would seem a fair rating to me.

AT THE TIVOLI

**THE SEA WOLF**

with

Milton Sills, Jane Keith, Raymond Hackett

It is rather uncanny to set and listen to a dead man talk—to see him moving before your eyes. But the illusion of life is so perfect that you can forget that Milton Sills is dead and can follow his tow dimensional image throughout the picture without any sense of unreality.

The story is Jack London's "Wolf" Larsen, captain of a seal-fishing schooner, believes dogmatically in the doctrine that only the strong and ruthless shall live. He carries his belief to any limit. He knows of no way to control his men, but by fear—he relies solely on his strength and cruelty for mastery. Half his crew mysteriously die on each trip. The necessary hands for each new voyage are recruited by "shanghaing". That is how Allen Rand (Raymond Hackett) finds himself aboard the "Ghost." Jane Kerth is not impressed by the cave man in Larsen, but is vitally interested in Rand; a much weaker man, but he probably appeals to her mother instinct. At any rate, the two of them fool the wolf.

Larsen's methods have one great weakness, which he finds out too late. His men serve him grudgingly, and when the time comes when he must rely on them they not only fail him, but turn against him. In other words, Larsen is only half a man—he lacks imagination and foresight. Cruelty is only a lack of imagination. And lacking foresight,

he underestimates material strength when compared to animal strength.

Although Larsen may not get our sympathy, he commands a great deal of admiration. As he himself says, he had to kick and fight his way to the top. But once there he forgot that the victor need not kick the vanquished just to show he can do it. As it was, he held firm to his belief in courage, and his determination never to give under any odds.

But a review is not a discussion of moral right and wrong. The acting honours go to Sills, who carried off a splendid rôle. Miss Keith and Hackett also performed well. There are a few amusing weaknesses in the picture. The Japanese near the beginning speak with poorly assumed French accents. A rubber shark gnaws away at the cook's tummy, but when the cook is lifted out of the water it's a foot that is missing. There's lots of fighting in the picture—Larsen isn't happy unless at it. Neither are the other characters. I think the picture should be rated A.

Dr. R. S. Conway Talks  
On Value of Virgil  
(Continued from page 1)

came to mean autocracy and oppression of the individual.

Principal Fyfe who acted as chairman of the meeting extended a sincere expression of thanks for the lecture on behalf of the audience.

Continuing on Monday afternoon Dr. Conway gave a criticism of Virgil's Creative Art in the second lecture in the series. Virgil's Art varies from Homeric in that it illustrates an alteration in style, a spell of mystery and depth of feeling. This was the substance of Dr. Conway's address.

Dr. Joliffe in introducing the speaker to a comparatively small audience said he was one of the most outstanding virgilian critics  
(Continued on page 8)

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## Western Loses Hard Fought Game to Locals

Continued from page 1

features with the "Gibbler" turning in a herculean effort.

Queen's had the edge along the line and it was a treat to see the big Mustang plungers thrown back only placement attempt was a trifle short. Howard Carter has developed a sort of rolling pivot which carried the lanky Sarnian out of the for losses almost every time they tried to gain. There was no doubt as to the Tricolor superiority in this department. Things were even on the backfield, and while Carter outkicked Patterson, the margin was slight and the visiting hoover gave a finished exhibition. Red Gilmore was steady and consistent, and ran back Patterson's kicks for some nice gains. His



"BLUR" STUART

Ga Mungovan started at quarter and using good judgment on all plays kept the Tricolor going strong all the way. He recovered a loose ball at midfield to net Queen's a big gain. The plunging burden was again borne by Stuart and Hamlin, and to say they had it over their Forest city rivals is putting it all to mildly. That great triumvirate of unsung heroes "Nick", "Bass" and "Hast", is one big reason, or really three big reasons why the locals presented such an air-tight defence. They were in there a million ways, and deserve a world of credit.

Carter started quarter by kicking to his own 25-yard line. The first gradually kicking Patterson back big gain came on a reverse end run when Elliott tore around the end for yards. Western were gradually forced back to their 10-yard line until a fumble gained them 28 yards. The ball remained aloft for some time until another fumble put Western at mid-field, when the Tricolor gained more momentum and "Gib" made 15 yards on another reverse play, and two later plunges moved the sticks again. The half ended with no score.

Shortly after the kick-off, Carter kicked a fifty-yard punt for a rouge. Queen's 1, Western 0. Two Western plunges were thrown for a loss and their kick bounced backwards. McKelvey kicked it over the line for a rouge just as the kicker was diving for it. Queen's 2, Western 0. Gilmore tried a placement but it went wide and Patterson ran it out. At the end of the third the Western backs were on their goal-line. Mungovan picked up a fumble 25 yards out and Carter hoofed the oval for another point. Queen's 3, Western 0. Western made yards for the first time in



"BOB" RALPH

only placement attempt was a trifle short. Carter has developed a sort of rolling pivot which carried the lanky Sarnian out of the arms of tacklers for advances ranging from 5 to 20 yards. Ted Kennedy, Western Captain, failed to get away when carrying the ball, but was the most effective tackler the visitors had.

When it comes to handing out the palms for greatest individual value the recipient must be Gib McKelvey. It is doubtful if the Kingston youth ever played better. Besides tackling with old time force and ferocity "Gib" proved to be the Tricolor's biggest threat on the attack. He it was who made a sensational leaping back-hand catch of a short Western punt and ran about twenty-five yards, and he also who dribbled the ball which almost resulted in a touch down. "Junior" Elliott was was prominent on secondary defence.

## TOUCH LINES

Freddy Baudry, noted Kingston sport writer, was certainly correct when he stated in the Toronto Globe that Western's line was greatly overrated.

Certainly, after hearing so much ballyhoo about the Western front, things were strangely quiet in that sector.

The steam-roller offensive of the Mustangs may be all right in rough weather, but it certainly got them nowhere on Saturday. Their system of massing interference in the centre serves only as an indicator of the play.

Compared to the straight plunges of the Breenmen, those intricate line-plays of the Tricolor were a kaleidoscope of rugby knowledge, and lacked nothing in effectiveness.

Jewell, Western's flying wing, must have been on a Halloween party the night before and forgot to take his outfit off.

For a real band-leader, full of pep and enthusiasm, 'Red' Sprott is the best seen here in some years.

The men of James McGill certainly deserved a win over the Varsity invaders. Those runs of Hammond and Doherty had the Blue squad demoralized and if Lovering's kick in the last quarter had been a little longer, there would have been a different story.

More freshmen are needed for the B.W.F. work-outs. For a real body-builder and keen exercise, you can't beat this mat and mat game.

Don't forget the Interfactually Harrier meet this Thursday at 4.30. Come out and cheer your men over the long grind.

The way Jack Finley is outdistancing the Senator with the water bottle and sponge is attracting much attention in official circles, and gossip around the Stadium insists that something should be done about it.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	T.	For	Against	Pts.
Varsity	4	3	0	1	27	11	7
Queen's	4	3	1	0	15	7	6
Western	4	1	3	0	8	12	2
McGill	4	0	3	1	9	29	0

two plunges. The game ended after a series of brilliant plays moved the ball well into Western territory.

Line-up:		Queen's:	Western:
Flying Wind			
McKelvey	Halves	Jewell	
Carter		Paterson	
Gilmore		Brown	
Elliott		Kennedy	
Quarter			
Mungovan		Thomson	
Snap			
Hastings		Ward	
Insides			
Nichol		Stull	
Basserman		Quigley	
Middles			
Stuart		Giegino	
Hamlin		Bryant	
Outsides			
Gourlay		Horton	
Ralph		McLachlin	
Subs.			
Caldwell		P. Hauch	
Dediana		C. Hauch	
Stanyar		McKay	
Morris		Dean	
Davis		S. Valeriotte	
Smith		M. Valeriotte	
Buell		McDermot	
Reist		Tweedu	
Glass		O'Connor	
		Young	

### Dr. R. S. Conway Talks On Value of Virgil

(Continued from page 5)

of the present day. Dr. Conway then proceeded to a consideration of the divergencies between Virgil and Homer. Virgil used an original structure. That is he introduced alterations or contrasts throughout his works. As a result of this technique he has been criticized as capricious but Dr. Conway said adequate evidence is available in his introductions and conclusions that he consciously varied their length and tone.

The other element in Virgil's style said the speaker were the spell of mystery, unity of Creation and his transcendence of Homeric tragedy. In this connection with the last factor the material is quite similar to that used in Greek tragedy. The Fall of Troy and the Death of Dido illustrate this type of composition ending in a happy manner. Other characteristics are Virgil's description of physical horrors and havoc of battle.

What distinguishes Virgil, however, are depth of feeling and passionate sympathy. Dr. Conway then gave an admirable example in the lament of a mother for the gruesome death of her young son. In conclusion Virgil was in close touch with the life of his day but transcended all with his originality. He depicts political and rural scenes leaving no sphere of human life untouched and imbuing all with a profound philosophy.

"Excuse my gloves," said the burglar, as he went away without leaving any fingerprints.

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### CHALLENGE!

The Arts Frosh, incensed over their undeserved defeat at the hands of the Sophs. whom they consider to be a vastly inferior team, challenge the Science Freshmen to a Football game on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30, on the Lower Campus. Everybody be there!

### Prospects For Coming Basketball Season Bright

Prospects for the coming basketball season are bright and sparkling. It looks as if the Tricolor will turn out some fine teams. The graduation of Ike Sutton and Herb Dickey has left two vacant positions on the Senior squad that will certainly be hard to fill. However, a wealth of new material came to the University this year and Manager Milt Buell has high hopes of turning out another team of championship calibre. Every evening from 4-5 the Old Gym. is the scene of a practice where from 20-30 players get a work-out. Captain Harry McLaughlin, Donny Bews, and Doug Myers of last year's Seniors are hard at it. Among the new men we find Thompson and MacMahon who were team mates of Donny Bews a few years ago, Bruce McGill of the Ottawa Britannias, last year's Junior Champions, and Fitten of the Hamilton Firestones. Jimmy Rose was out on Friday and from the way he was dropping them through it looks like a big season for the boy from Niagara.

### CADETS SECURE GRIP ON LEAGUE HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

exact replica of their encounter here at Kingston, R.M.C. starting to score early and often, while the Blue team was never more than a mild menace. Davoud's kicking again featured the R.M.C. attack. He repeatedly booted the leather deep into Varsity territory where his team mates had little difficulty in slipping through for major tallies.

Early in the first quarter Davoud kicked the oval for a long gain. On second down he went around left end for a beautiful 45 yard run. Carr took it over for the rest of the distance, and Storms converted. R.M.C. kept forcing, and the Varsity were kept constantly in hot water. Smith stood out for Varsity. At one time he capitalized on an R.M.C. fumble and kicked to the deadline for Varsity's only point of the game. Half time score, R.M.C. 9; Varsity 1.

After the ten minute rest period R.M.C. came back with a series of smashing line plays in which Lane and Riggs repeatedly forked through for long gains. Later in the quarter Riggs was shifted to the Cadet half line, where Irvin's absence was being felt. The powerful kicking of Davoud was still handicapping the Varsity players who were forced back in dangerous territory time after time. The quarter ended with a score of 18 to 1 in favor of the Cadets.

The last quarter started with a sensational 50 yard run, which took the ball down to Varsity's one yard line. Carr took it over for an unconverted touchdown. At one time the R.M.C. backfield fumbled and Varsity ran the ball to the Cadet 15 yard line. They could not profit from this break and the game ended with a score of 23 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

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**Steam Shovel**

Last week we forgot that we were godless engineers and attended a church reception. But we soon noticed that the Freshmen were getting all the good numbers, and as a consequence posed as Freshmen, only to find that our homely pans had hitherto been noticed on the campus. We were asked:

"But weren't you in prep. before entering Science '34? Such is fame!"

In vain we tried to get a number with the girl in the brass beads, only to find her program filled with Freshmen's names: and a Frosh was to take her home! We contemplated turning flips, or falling from the balcony to gain attention, but compromised on a less violent course of action and made wise-cracks at chairman Hamilton.

The night saw the Clipper squad in action, but their prey escaped through the back door of the church, and they returned home empty-handed.

In the course of the evening the lights went out, but unfortunately several candles were burning in the room, and even if they hadn't been it is doubtful that anything with as few brains as a Freshman would have sense enough to take advantage of the situation. We are convinced that the Freshmen know as little about making love as is generally known about Art Bayne's trip to Montreal.

Owing to the recent flea epidemic which has broken out among Arts Freshmen we are warning all Freshmen to keep away from the girl with the brass necklace on pain of receiving a shot of cup grease in the differential. — Any Freshman caught calling on her won't have a fireman's chance at a student's bonfire. (Week's worst simile!)

Marion had such a good time that we had to inject five drops of ether into her boiler to get her to move away from the place. Fortunately we reached Ban Righ before the zero hour, at that it didn't matter since we had invested one of our eight numbers talking, like a person with a serious aim in life, to the Dean of Women. Now everything is set for a cozy winter.

Eddie cursed the fates which sent him to Garden Hall when his beloved Muriel attended the reception. After this maybe he'll go to respectable places.

Plenty to eat even if a few Freshmen who haven't yet learned to act like gentlemen did swipe a plate or two of cake and hide in the basement with it. Why they wouldn't even give us any.

We hope the next church to give a reception will send Steam Shovel an invitation. Send one to the girl in the brass necklace too!

**STATISTICS**

In accordance to a request through the mail we publish below the scores of the Queen's-Varsity games played here since 1924:

	Queen's	Varsity
Oct. 21, 1924	8	2
Oct. 10, 1925	8	5
Nov. 13, 1926	3	1
Oct. 22, 1927	3	0
Oct. 6, 1928	7	10
Oct. 12, 1929	11	4
Nov. 14, 1929	13	5
Oct. 25, 1930	1	6

That plebe says the national anthem of France is Sweet Sou. —Annapolis Log.

**COMING EVENTS**

Tuesday, Nov. 4:

3.00p.m.—Arts 31-32 Rugby Lower Campus.  
4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting Prof. Rogers. B2.  
5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Society Richardson Lab.  
8.00p.m.—Political Club Red Room

Wed. Nov. 5:

7.30p.m.—Queen's II. vs. Varsity III.

**HARRIERS WILL HOLD INTERFACULTY MEET**  
Continued from page 1

will be stiff and Bobby will surely have to be up to his best to come in ahead of such runners as Langford, and Bob Young. Jack Gilbert is also expected to be dangerous and will bear watching. The boys are very anxious to turn in an impressive time, as the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet will be held over the Queen's course, and the psychological effect of doing the course in good time would spur them on to better efforts against their McGill and Varsity competitors.

**Varsity Barely Ties McGill Redmen 7-7**  
(Continued from page 1)

game and George McTeer, stalwart middle wing of the McGill squad spoke the truth when he said, "If ever we should have won a game it was today!"

**QUEEN'S II'S TAKE ON BLUE AND WHITE**

Tomorrow afternoon will see the final game of the Intermediate series here as far as Queen's are concerned, and Varsity will be their opponents. Although R.M.C. are group winners, yet there is always a keen rivalry between Queen's and Varsity and a lively tussle is expected. This engagement will be Event No. 6 in the Student's Ticket Books.

And in cell No. 9060 we have the basketball player who moved to Chicago because he knew how to pivot and shoot.

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### C. O. T. C.

(1) It is necessary that all  
members of the Corps, irrespec-  
tive of rank or appointment, at-  
tend two parades or lectures each  
week. Attendance at 80% or more  
of these parades gives exemption  
from all forms of compulsory  
physical training. Until further  
notice they will be held as fol-  
lows:

#### "A" Company (Arts)

Recruits. Parade at orderly  
room Tuesday and Thursday at  
5. "A" Certificate Infantry. Lec-  
ture Carruthers Hall Wednesday  
at 5 p.m. Parade Thursday at 5  
at the orderly room. "B" Certi-  
ficate Infantry. Lecture Tuesday  
and Thursday at 5 at the New  
Arts Building.

#### "B" Company (Medicals)

Recruits. Parade at orderly  
room Tuesday and Thursday at 5.  
Those taking either "A" or "B"  
certificates Infantry will attend  
the above mentioned lectures or  
parades along with "A" Certifi-  
cate Medical. Old Medical Build-  
ing Monday and Tuesday at 5.  
"B" Certificate Medical. Old  
Medical Building Monday and  
Tuesday at 5.

#### "C" Company (Engineers)

Recruits. Parade at Fleming  
Hall, Tuesday and Thursday at  
5. "A" Certificate Engineers. Lec-  
ture Tuesday at 5 at Fleming  
Hall. Parade Thursday at 5 at  
Fleming Hall. Anyone taking  
either "A" or "B" certificates of  
Infantry will attend the proper  
lectures along with candidates  
from "A" Coy.

(2) Monday, November 10th  
being a holiday there will be no  
C.O.T.C. activities.

(3) It is requested that each  
member of the Corps should visit  
the official C.O.T.C. notice board  
at the Post Office at short inter-  
vals for notices and any changes  
of time tables so that nothing of  
benefit to the members of the  
Corps may be missed.

By Order,

W. C. Blackwell, Capt.  
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

### FAMOUS LABOR M.P. ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

Referring to another chart, the  
speaker represented the world of  
former ages as a series of loosely  
articulated units. In contrast,  
the world of today was shown as  
a unified mass with a definite re-  
lationship existing between its  
various units. But the difficulty  
as pointed out, is that people still  
think in geographic channels. To  
illustrate it more graphically: "In  
each individual, two men have  
come to exist—The Homo Econo-  
micus who acts internationally  
and the Homo Politicus, who  
thinks nationally."

Proceeding to world conditions,  
Mr. Woodsworth said: "If we are  
to have high standards of living  
in Canada, we must have them in  
Europe and in the Orient. In  
view of this, we must learn co-  
operation instead of competition  
in national and international af-  
fairs.

In conclusion the speaker made  
an appeal to those of younger  
years and especially university  
students, to give some attention  
to our wider political aspects.  
"For," he said, "in this dynamic  
world, we must move very fast  
to keep up with what our ances-  
tors have accomplished."

Sophomore: I'm for a five day  
week. How about you, Bill?  
Ditto: Naw, I'm for a five day  
week-end.—Ala. Rammer-Jammer

### Campus Cut-ups

Sunday evening.

Dear Family:

This is just to let you know  
that I'm not coming home for  
Thanksgiving. I'm sure you all  
can do without me for once and  
the old town is such a terribly  
dead old joint, anyway.

If you don't forget to send that  
ten dollars that I've been trying  
to get out of you for so long I'll  
be able to go to Toronto and  
have a swell old time.

You know, we beat Western on  
Saturday. Gee, it was a swell  
game—one of the lads in the band  
had on the funniest trousers.  
They had a Tag Day for him so  
he'll be able to get a new pair.  
And the Western team always  
looked as though they were going  
to play leap-frog every time they  
had the ball. And the band leader  
wanted a person named Poetty all  
the time—The team surely was  
good.

Well, don't forget the money  
and I'll be seeing you at Christ-  
mas.

Take good care of the cat.

Daphne.

Tuesday.

Dear Aunt Anne:

I and two friends are coming  
up to Toronto for the week-end so  
I guess we'll be staying with you.  
I know the apartment's not very  
big but we can sleep on the floor,  
and you won't have to bother  
about us 'cause we'll be coming in  
late at nights and all the meals  
we'll need will be breakfast in  
bed.

You might ask cousin Bill if he  
can find a date for Helen, she's  
short and blonde. I don't know  
when we'll arrive but don't let  
that worry you.

Your affectionate niece,

Daphne.

Thursday.

Well, Don, how's everything. I  
wonder if you remember me. I  
was that blind you took out in  
kingston the night of the Queen's  
Varsity game. Remember that  
party?

How'd you like to take me out  
again the day after to-morrow. I  
don't suppose you're dated up yet  
so I'm sure you'd like to show the  
little girl a good time.

I'm going up to-morrow and  
I'll phone you some time. I'd  
like to go to the Royal York. They  
say it's a swell place and I believe  
in getting the best.

S'long, see you soon,

Daphne.

### Queen's Students Invited to Toronto Graduate Dance

Queen's students attending the  
Queen's-Varsity Rugby Game in  
Toronto are invited to attend a  
Dance on Friday evening arranged  
by Queen's students living in  
Toronto. The Dance will be held  
at the "Old Mill Tea Gardens,"  
Mossom Road. Those wishing to  
attend should write S. M. Ketch-  
eson, 575 Dovercourt Road, Tor-  
onto, or when in Toronto, tele-  
phone Lyndhurst 3127.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's Univ

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1930.

No. 11

## Tricolor Seconds Win From Varsity Rivals 15-7 Score In Hard Battle

Kostuick and Garvie are Outstanding for Locals While McMullen Stars for Varsity.

Queen's Intermediates clinched second place honors in their group by defeating the Varsity Seconds here on Wednesday afternoon. Playing their last game for the year, the Tricolor Seconds decisively trimmed Varsity and ended the season in a blaze of glory. The Queen's boys did not play as good football as they did against the Cadets last week but nevertheless they outplayed their Blue rivals for the greater part of the sixty minutes. There were too many fumbles in the game to call it good rugby but the plunging and field running was of a high calibre. Kostuick made a name for himself by the way he tore through the Blue line time after time for big gains, while Garvie on the half line was outstanding. Teskey kicked consistently and his first placement was a pretty bit of football. For Varsity McMullen was easily the star. The lanky half carried the ball for long gains and played brainy football all through the game. Riggs, the fighting quarter played back for the kicks with McMullen and combined with him for some nice runs. Paterson turned in a nice game in the line and his gallop through middle for thirty yards was one of the high lights of a contest that was chuck full of thrills. Coach Anglin used

Continued on page 6

## Meds To Postpone Dinner And Dance

The Meds. Formal and Dinner will be held during January. This decision was adopted after much discussion at the last meeting of the Aesculapian Society. It will be a distinct surprise to many students who have enjoyed the Meds. functions and considered the Formal a last splurge before the Christmas exams.

E. L. Larkin was elected to represent the Society on the Journal Staff as Associate Editor. His proposal to start a Meds. column in the paper met with general approval, but some discussion arose regarding the name. "The Campuscope" was finally accepted. Routine business ended the meeting.

Principal Fyfe was introduced to the Society and opened the meeting with a few remarks. He stayed throughout, seeming to enjoy every minute of it.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS

Several unsigned letters and articles have been received lately. As these cannot be published until our correspondents' identity is known we would urge that they communicate with us at once.



GRAEME FALKNER

## Political Club Elects Officers

Graeme Falkner heads this Year's Society—Active Year Planned.

An encouragingly large crowd attended the first meeting of the Political Club, just embarked on its second session. Graeme Falkner, acting as chairman opened the meeting, explained the interests of the club, and threw the meeting open to election of officers. The following members were elected:

Honorary Presidents, Mr. Sutherland and Prof. Rogers; President, Graeme Falkner; Vice-President, J. G. Adamson; Secretary-Treasurer, H. B. Burns.

It was originally intended to have a Secretary and a Treasurer, but in view of the extremely limited financial resources of the club, and the strange coldness which greets any suggestion of fees, it was decided to unite these offices for the time being.

(Continued on page 6)

## Complete Staff Of Journal Is Chosen

Promotions and appointments were made at a meeting of the Journal staff on Thursday afternoon. Roland A. Browne takes the position of Exchange Editor. After two seasons of active writing as a news and feature reporter he has had much experience in collegiate journalism, and is highly qualified for his new position.

The Board of Associate Editors has been completed with the appointment of S. McVeigh and E. L. Larkin, of Science and Meds. respectively. Both men will capably fill their posts, and bring with them hearty recommendations and the support of every man in their faculties. Peggy McIntosh and W. L. Charland the remaining members of the board have been doing consistent work since this year's first issue.

Ways and means of providing further co-operation between the reporters and the editorial staff

(Continued on page 8)

## Kingstonians Are To Hear Noted Tenor

Louis Graveure, Belgian Musician, has led Interesting Career before Present Success.

A real treat is in store for those who appreciate good singing when Louis Graveure, the famous Belgian tenor, is heard next Monday evening, Nov. 10 at Grant Hall. One of the recent issues of the Whig-Standard contains the following article about this dynamic personality.

Graveure did not spend his formative years in conservatories and studios. Instead he faced the elements, danger, excitement and hardship of a sort not usually associated with the moulding of great concert artists.

He was born of Belgian parents in England as a baby and educated there. From the first he was talented at making pictures and modeling in clay and it was decided he should go in for sculpture. This interested him in architecture, and that in turn in building construction which he was intending to follow seriously when the remarkable quality of his singing voice, which he until then used only as an amateur, impressed his friends as something new.

Continued on page 4

## Rifle Team Holds Target Practices

The crack shots of the C.O.T.C. are turning out on Barricfield ranges every Tuesday and Thursday now in an effort to annex another Intercollegiate championship for Queen's. As the days are becoming colder, practices are being more and more eliminated and several contestants have already fired their match scores.

The match is fired on three ranges—200 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards. Seven shots are fired on each target, making a total of 105 for the three ranges. The contestant is allowed no practice on the day that he fires his match with the exception of a sighting shot. Of all those competing, the eight men

(Continued on page 5)

## POPULAR BOXING COACH BACK TO LEAD LOCALS TO VICTORY



JACK JARVIS

Jack Jarvis, famous mentor of Tricolor boxing teams, is with us again. This moulder of fighting machines who have smashed all and sundry since his arrival here in 1928, returns once more confident of building a team to mow down all opposition, and to further add to the large number of Queen's men who have some knowledge of the fine art of using their fists.

One of the best known figures in Canadian and American boxing circles, Jack devotes the time when he is not at Queen's to promoting and managing luminaries of the squared ring. This summer he has been active in most of the large cities of the border in arranging boxing

Continued on page 7

BOB ELLIOTT



## Forced From Game Through Injuries

Star secondary defense, will not line up with the team in Toronto to-morrow. "Junior" suffered a serious injury to his back from a hard tackle in Wednesday's practice and will be confined to the hospital for a week at least. Bob has led the field in getting down under the kicks and his work will be greatly missed in crucial moments of tomorrow's game.

## Plans For Arts Soc. Discussed

New Arts Executive Have Fresh Ideas For Society.

Several important proposals featured the Arts Society meeting of Tuesday last, which was one of the most poorly attended in years. The Junior vs. Senior rugby game was no doubt partly responsible for this meagre attendance.

It was proposed that the Arts Club room be enriched to the extent of much needed new furniture. "Hep" MacColl was delegated to obtain an estimate on the cost and to make a report to the Society as soon as possible. In the opinion of many, a session of the Arts Concursus seems to be needed. As a result a resolution that the Concursus function at least once before Christmas was carried. Principal among the mooted reforms was the proposed revision of the Constitution which

(Continued on page 8)

## Stage Is Set For Epic Battle In Varsity Stad; Both Teams Confident

Tricolor Loses Services of Bob Elliott but are Otherwise Intact. Varsity Squad is at Full Strength While Coach Blackwell has Reclaimed Several Orphan Players.

### QUEEN'S

Queen's senior team left at noon to-day for Toronto full of confidence in their ability to once more bring the Intercollegiate Title to Kingston. With the exception of Bert Walker, the team is at full strength and in the best of shape. Those who remember the good old days when accidents were taken for granted, marvel at their infrequency this year.

There's a decided air of ambiguity as to the outcome of this game. Two weeks ago a listless Queen's team lost decisively to Varsity but the following week that old fighting spirit again showed itself when the vaunted Mustangs went down before a decidedly superior team. With the old drive back again, the Tricolor are liable to do anything to-morrow.

Despite any opinion to the contrary this department maintains that "Howie" Carter kicks behind no man, Jack Sinclair or any other and "Rosy" Gilmore is going to put on a one-man exhibition

Continued on page 6

### VARSIITY

Coach Blackwell of Toronto University is struggling hard to conceal his elation at the way his boys are working out in practice at the Varsity Stadium this week. Every man is full of vim and vigor and determined to eliminate any chance of a Tricolor victory. The squad is now at full strength and further bolstered by the addition of several players who have been performing well with the 'Orfun's' this season. The victory at Kingston two weeks ago has done a great deal towards instilling a calm confidence in the Varsity squad which will stand them in good stead during the crucial test.

Most of the men are seasoned campaigners. Captain Johnny Keith

(Continued on page 8)

## Cager IIs In Intercollegiate

Hope to Re-establish Intermediates in College Loop this Year

The Annual Meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Association was held in Montreal on Saturday, November 1, 1930.

Representatives of McGill, Western, University of Toronto and Queen's were in attendance and a number of recommendations were drawn up to be approved by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The Tricolor are attempting to secure a birth in the Intermediate Intercollegiate league and should meet with success. Everything is ripe for just such a move. The New Gym will be open in December and there is such an abundance of good material in the University that Manager Mort George and Mr. James Bews expect to turn out a crack Intermediate team. Only three years ago a Queen's Intermediate squad defeated the champions of the Toronto district by the overwhelming score of 57-12. If we can produce another quintette of this calibre no one need fear that Queen's will be outclassed. The time is opportune for our entry into the League so let us hope that it can be brought about officially.

### NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of the Journal will be published on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, as the holiday will not permit work on Monday, as the editorial staff does not work on Thanksgiving Day. Contributors are requested to have their copy ready by Monday night.

## Arts Harriers Win Interfaculty Race

Arts won the Interfaculty Harrier Race yesterday afternoon by taking 2nd, 3rd, and 5th places.

Bobby Seright of Science breezed in to carry off individual honors, closely followed by Langford and Young.

Fast time was made, the winner finishing in 31.4 minutes.

## E. Pentland Speaks To Nat. Hist. Club

Experiences regarding his research work on the introduction of Gammarus fasciatus and water plant in lakes, and rivers as food for speckled trout were told by E. S. Pentland, formerly of the University of Toronto, to the Natural History Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Pentland first started work at Lake Nipissing in June, 1929, but had very little success in finding Gammarus and returned to Southern Ontario in the fall. Here he found species of the animal in both soft and hard water, thereby disproving the theory that gammarus fasciatus were found only in hard water.

Last spring Mr. Pentland went up to Muskoka and found no Gammarus, but plenty of black flies. Having come to the conclusion that working in Northern Ontario would bring no results, he decided to confine his activities to Southern Ontario.

Continued on page 5



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1930

### THE LITTLE THEATRE

Dramatics in some form has existed ever since man first settled down. When the art of "make believe" originated, no one knows. Like any craft it has gone through many cycles and changes. At times it has become so conventionalized and stereotyped that it lost most of its value. Each time, however, someone has broken away from the outworn tradition and a "new" movement has started. Such is the case with the Little Theatre in recent years. The Theatre a few years ago had become a conventionalized commercial enterprise. Progress was held up because new ideas mean financial risk which producers did not care to take. So groups of drama-lovers who were excluded from the commercial Theatre, started the "Art Theatre" movement, with the underlying principle that leeway of expression is the only hope for progress.

Because the stage has been so long in the hands of commercial producers, most people do not realize what active participation in dramatics can mean to them. They think of the stage as only for people who are "born actors," or who intend to make their profession the theatrical world. This is entirely wrong. There is benefit for everybody in dramatics. It should be as natural as golf or tennis. It is one of the most satisfactory recreations that exists. It can teach young people ease of manner, and how to be natural in the presence of many people. It allows one to create, to materialize ideas, to practice actual achievement. It helps to develop the initiative that allows one to perform tasks without waiting to be told. It is a school where lessons are learned in the easiest and most pleasant way.

So let us get over this old-fashioned attitude toward dramatics, and see what there is for us in the "Little Theatre."

### HATS OFF!

There is a little clause in the Students Union rules which suggests that students remove their hats when in the Common Room of the Union. On the whole, this rule is observed, but there are a few who forget. The point is of no great importance except in one way, that in which society looks on good manners. It is probable that those who break this regulation, do so without thinking. In considering this it is significant that when you see a student wearing his hat in the Common Room, he is generally also wearing his overcoat indicating that he has wandered in from the street and simply forgotten to remove his hat.

Why wear a hat in the Common Room? One does not do so when paying a call; or eating dinner. We do not wish to imply that it is offensive; it simply does not look right. So, hats off!

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### ARE YOU LOOKING OUT

It is said that that pure and noble soul, John Ruskin, when entertaining guests in some beautiful section of England, would steal to their door in the early morning, and, rapping, call to them: Are you looking out? Well rewarded were they if, obeying the invitation, they gazed out on rugged hills, peaceful valleys, pretty gardens, or curving roadways. Often it happens that a traveller, arriving at an inn on a dark night, retires to sleep oblivious to his surroundings, only to wake on a sunny morning to find a wonderful landscape spread out mile after mile before his wondering view. Pleasant indeed, is such a surprise!

The challenge of Ruskin bears repetition in many situations or walks in life. In this old world, even if it has its deserts and its ugly cities and its stretches of mud and bog, there is yet much beauty to be seen, if only, instead of confining our view to narrow walls or petty trifles at our feet, we look out. Of course, one must know whether to direct his gaze in order to visualize and absorb the attractions of the garden spots of the world, to feel the lure of the mobile majesty of the sea. A few privileged pilgrims may even be able to look out, if only for a little while, on the unexampled grandeur of the snowy Himalayas; others will have to content themselves with the Andes, the Alps, or even the low hills that rise just behind the back yard. Yet, in the most prosaic circumstances, there are always some interesting and instructive prospects, if only one has eyes to see.

Many lives need not be as dull and drab as they now appear to those who live them, for by an exercise of ingenuity and admixture of imagination, the color may every here and there be put in, and pleasant prospects, if only on transient picnicking excursions, be visited. There is still a higher reference of these words of England's famous art critic, which, we like to think, was in the back of his mind when he uttered them, and that is the question whether, not content with even the happiest circumstances of this earthly life, we are all the while looking out on eternal prospects, and—sensing the light that "never was on land or sea." So we would do well often to repeat to ourselves that other injunction of Ruskin: Learn to see! 'Tis poetry, prophecy, and religion all in one.—Onward (reproduced by permission).

### CANDLES

How bright our candles—till the dawn;  
How fair our handiwork—until  
We find a blossom on the lawn;  
And how the human voice can trill—  
Until one walks across the park  
And hears the singing of the lark.

How clever are the words of men—  
When cleverness is all men need.  
How brilliant their opinions then—  
Until the heart has cause to bleed.  
How bravely can the scoffer sneer—  
Until the scoffer's hour is near.

So when I hear the doubts of youth,  
The insincerities of age,  
I do not tremble for God's truth,  
Because a fool may print a page;  
Nor worry when the night is done,  
Man's candles may obscure the sun.  
—Douglas Malloch, in "The Rotarian."

### MAN MAKING

We are all blind until we see  
That in the human plan  
Nothing is worth the making if  
It does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious  
If man unbuilded goes?  
In vain we build the world, unless  
The builder also grows.

The heights by great man's reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions danced,  
Were sleeping soundly through the night.  
—From "The Student," (Edinburgh University).

The big oak tree did not grow from a little  
acorn that had no ambition.

## Official Notices

November Hour Examinations  
1930

Beginning November 1st hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist. 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

As Monday, November 10, is Thanksgiving Day, it has been decided to suspend classes on Saturday, November 8 and Monday, November 10. Classes and laboratories will meet as usual on Friday, November 7, and Tuesday, November 11.

### Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is being again awarded this year by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 15th.

### Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

### ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club Meeting scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until next Thursday at the same hour.

### LIVING EXPENSES

Paris—(IP)—The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States.

A student in the Latin quarter here can live on \$230 for two semesters, and his tuition, unless he takes technical training, is \$5.60 for the year.

### CUT WORM CUTHBERT

This essay may have an end—it may not, since Cuthie hasn't, so far as we have been able to learn.

Cuthbert the Cut Worm was one of the sharpest chaps that ever felled a cabbage. He wasn't the type you hear of in fable—he was never early, and probably would have lived to a ripe old age, despite heartless robins, if he hadn't—well, read the story.

Usually cut-worms are retiring, stay-at-home fellows, being happy with the simple life. They are green, yes, but the old line concerning the state in which "ignorance is bliss" applies very well to their condition. Cuthbert was an exception to the rule. Continued on page 3



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

'S blood! Sir Editor, but I believe minded be to indite an epistle to thee thereof.

Zounds Sir, much have multi- tudinous thoughts themselves be- stirred within my brain since I have beholden thy Journal last delmeat- ed. Sundry columns being perused therein my gaze hath beholden a ditty, CATS, and DAPHNE'S bil- lets.

Herewith have I been impressed withal, that much learning causeth woman's veneer to be deeper, yea verily, and subtler. If arrived hardened beforehand at School the more so go they out under the like tenor—if gentle, the less so be they loosed upon mankind.

The Knight, whose blood courseth fairly in his veins, falleth not for the such types of perfidy thereof. These be they who are loved and left, whilst the meanwhile, Sir Knight, searchest the more valiantly for the natural maid, unspoiled by dross.

Be they left to Fate or arduous task, where new frontiers be blaz- ed and won, veneer availeth not. Courage and fortitude be then re- quired to wrest from Nature the dues she do rightly owe us.

What sayeth Daphne? Methinks her mind be much askew, beshrew her well.

Anon.

Hollywood, Nov. 3, 1930.

Editor Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir or Madam:

In view of the large amount of fan mail we have been receiving from our cheering public through your column recently, we believe the time to be very appropriate to acknowledge the little tokens of esteem and affection which have been bestowed upon us.

"Graduate" seems to be very disappointed that we did not give more Varsity yells than the one led by the Varsity cheerleader and others bemoan the lack of cheer- ing for Western. Of course, no- body would suggest that they

went to cheer for the other side, so to be within the bounds of politeness, is it not reasonable that one cheer for the enemy should be sufficient. Incidentally, it is considered good form and in the best of taste for the visit- ing cheer leader to perform this task on the home rosters, where- upon both cheerleaders go into the dressing room for a drink of water and the home man then leads the visitors in his own yell.

We are very sorry that the stu- dent body at large do not know the yells called for, but feel that this is a quandary into which we have fallen and out of which we cannot climb on the horns of a dilemma since it is obviously im- possible to explain new yells or old ones between plays. How- ever, we are grateful to the 57½ men and women who will turn out to mass meetings to learn yells which would be explained if ev- erybody were there. We might even go so far as to state that if there is a mass meeting before the next game and one hundred and eleven people show up; something must be done about it.

We are very grateful to D.M. of Arts '33 for his little letter and sorry that he offers no solution as to how these yells could be ex- plained to the rabid fans. As a matter of fact, we would wel- come lots of constructive criti- cism, along this line, rather than long distance razzberries under the protection of an imbecile (?) spelling and an assumed name.

We feel very much grieved that there should be one or even two who would indulge in drinking at the games, and since we are known as total abstainers our- selves, we think it is a frightful thing. Nevertheless we are deep- ly grateful to the odd groups of drunks along the track and in the Nth row at the back, who lead little extemporaneous cheers by themselves, as this saves us from the exertion of going through a lot of motions for the amusement of the rest who never cheer any- way; and which might detract their attention from the game.

Sometimes, however, we find that these furnish material for witty letters to the editor and us with an excuse to skip classes for very shame of meeting our fellow stu- dents.

Owing to the fact that we are sometimes placed in the embarrass- ing position of a cheerleader we once knew at a deaf and dumb school (we later found out that only half of them were deaf), we have lately been seriously consid- ering the possibility of giving the yells in pantomime. This has been carried out quite successfully sev- eral times this year already. The scheme is to have the cheerlead- er call "Huddle," whereupon fifteen men—or co-eds if preferred—or as an afterthought—mixed if preferred—gather around in a group and participate in mystic incantations. The object of all this is to impress upon the team the necessity of getting together and talking things over and to in- dicate that we are having a good time even if they aren't.

Lastly, we are greatly overjoy- ed to have pointed out to us our new found ability to regulate the winning and losing of games. This is something we have always wanted since it would influence our betting in a marked degree. We will say that we don't intend to throw the game on Saturday. To those wishing some inside dope and have fixed things so that Queen's will win.

And now our dear editor, we hope you will convey to your readers our thanks for their kind attention and gentle affection for us and since it seems to be mutual that we are all lousy and also since we are running out of hotel stationery, we must bring this little billet doux to a close, with a hope that some efforts towards real co-operation will be achieved by both parties in the Varsity Stadium on Saturday.

We thank you,  
W. R. Cooper.

Dear Sir:

I wish to voice my protest at the method (?) by which tickets for the Queen's-Varsity game were dis- tributed.

Many rank outsiders were per- mitted to buy several tickets, while members of Staff who made appli- cation for the tickets five days be- fore the game were unable to get them.

This seems all the more unfair when, in many cases, the staff and students have supported the team in all the games, while many of the present recipients of tickets have

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attended none of the previous games. Last year the writer bought tickets for the whole series of home games—not all of which were worth seeing—but on attempting to get tickets for the play-off it was dis- covered that the outsider who hadn't seen any of the previous games got just as much, and in some known cases, more consideration, than the holders of season tickets. Such a policy seems hard to justify.

I understand that at McGill the students and staff are given first choice of seats and then the re- mainder are sold to the public. At Toronto the graduates are also look- ed after before the public, notice being sent to each grad. good seats reserved. At Queen's the reverse seems to be the case.

Under the present policy the necessary procedure seems to be to order tickets a month or more ahead although you cannot know whether or not you will actually at- tend. If the weather or results of previous games make the trip un- desirable, then of course, the tickets can simply be left with the A.B. of C.

It seems to the writer that the only fair way is to give those who are working in and for Queen's the first preference—that the courtesy extended by other universities (Yale, Harvard, etc., etc.) to their staff and graduates be adopted by the present A. B. of C. at Queen's—that staff and graduates be informed that they can obtain tickets say Monday and Tuesday preceding the game, and that the remainder will be sold to the public (and anybody's friends) on Wednesday.

Certainly it seems hardly good enough that in order for members of Queen's staff to see the Queen's team play at Toronto it is neces- sary to get tickets through some member of the Staff of Toronto University, and indirectly through the courtesy extended to him by the Varsity Athletic Board.

Yours very truly  
STAFF.

\* CUT WORM CUTHBERT  
Continued from page 2

stay-at-homes; he was a jovial sort, equally contented alone or in the so- ciety of others. At the time our story opens, he was in a mood which demanded his breaking away from home, to go on a lone journey.

It was circus day in Cuthbert's town. Our little friend smelled pean- uts from afar, and, turning the end which passes for a head, or at least for a directive apparatus, in the di- rection of the marquee, Cuthbie went through the usual calisthenics at- tendant on a worm's locomotion. A tortuous amble through busy streets, with danger of a messy end, brought Cuthbert near to his destination.

He paused before a concession holder—a large, red-faced individ- ual who bellowed "Hot dog!" at odd intervals. (During the even in- tervals something was said about onions or mustard.) Cuthbert raised his periscope and spied a greasy shelf on which to rest. Up he climbed, skidding occasionally (he'd left his chains at home). He came to a box containing several round objects of a prodigious toughness and rejoicing in the name of "buns."

A sad ending closes our story— Cuthbie accidentally fell into an open bun...mustard fumes asphyxiated him...a large cavern yawned be- fore the bun. The red-faced man had sold another hot dog.

—The Gateway.

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### MATHS AND PHYSICS CLUB HOLD MEETING

Dr. J. A. Gray, Hon. President, gave a most interesting address on the subject "Determining Influences in a Career," at the M. and P. Club's last meeting. In opening his address, he recalled a club meeting at another university, where all present were called upon to give a brief outline to the question, "How each came to be there?" Dr. Gray then outlined the lives of several of the outstanding physicists and mathematicians and answered the question, "How each came to be there?" Of the example given, only one of them could the future be safely predicted and that was Clark Maxwell, of distinguished parentage. At a very early age Maxwell showed a deep interest in the subjects in which he was about to become famous; whereas, in the case of Rutherford, Newton, Rumford Faraday and others, some incident in each of their lives was the deciding factor. In case of Sir Isaac Newton, the determining factor was very unusual, for while he was attending school, he failed to show any marked ability, but was apparently much more interested in flying kites and constructing machines. One day one of the leading boys in his class kicked him and Newton not content with giving him a thorough beating, decided to out-do him in his studies. Newton soon became head boy in his class and then of the school. He also developed a keen interest in physical problems; often he was seen jumping with and against the wind in order to determine the difference of the forces. His mother wished him to return and manage her property, but he showed very little interest in the work. He was therefore sent back to school and from there to Cambridge where he made such important contributions to Science, that Cambridge became the leading school in England for Mathematics and Physics. From the examples given, Dr. Gray showed that home encouragement, teachers, books, scholarships and traditions were the influences determining a career.

At the close of the address, Dr. Gray was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the members of the club. The next meeting is to be held Monday, November 17th at 4.15 p.m., and we hope to have even 4.15 p.m. Freshmen and Freshettes interested in Mathematics and Physics will find these meetings very valuable. Watch for notices of the meeting on the bulletin boards.

### QUEEN'S HEARS OF FORMER PROFESSOR

Prof. J. L. Morrison at one time lecturer in Colonial History and later holder of the chair in that department at Queen's, is still making history. Word comes from Newcastle that Prof. Morrison has resigned from the Newcastle Literary and Philosophical Society because a series of lectures on indecent modern novels were on the program of that Society. To those who know Prof. Morrison this comes as no surprise for he was known for his scrupulousness. While at Queen's he was often heard to express the wish that co-eds be transported a safe distance away from the university.

Prof. Morrison came to Queen's in 1906 and left in 1922, when he was succeeded in the history department by Prof. D. U. McArthur. Prof. Morrison was a "heel and toe" enthusiast. A thirty mile walk was a daily item with him. Cold weather held no fears and he was never seen wearing a heavy overcoat during his stay in Kingston. He also had a notoriously bad memory when it came to remembering dinner engagements.

### Uncle Ben's Corner

#### Did You Know?

(Facts that every child should know)

That an expedition will soon be conducted to the third floor of the Douglas Library to try and discover if any life exists there. Prof. MacHinery, who is in charge of the expedition, hopes to obtain some very valuable specimens of flora and fauna?

That the Hotel La Salle is the highest building in Kingston, if not in this section of southern Frontenac County, and that it towers fully five stories above the side-walk?

That it will soon be too cold for the demon "taggers"?

That Honey Dew, the drink for you, may be bought in Toronto? (Advt.)

That if the authorities are going to insist that the Freshmen wear tams they might as well finish the job and put them in kilts?

That the Freshmen are supposed to wear tams?

That the white paint that adorns the windows of the new gymnasium is not a permanent decoration and will likely be removed in the near future?

That Queen's are playing a football game in Toronto this week-end against some college rival?

That Orv Gamble divides most of his time between the janitor's office in the Arts Building and the General Hospital?

That most of Queen's affairs (according to Lou Marsh) are run from Wallie Cusick's Pool Room?

That there are other places besides the Students' Union that are for men only?

That Marie Antoinette was once a co-ed at Queen's and that in her Freshette year she had her head cut off for some minor infraction of the rules?

That Kingston has a very efficient Fire Department even if the extinguishing of bon-fires is not its long suit?

That the social season of this city is now in full sway with all the churches now holding student receptions?

That the installation of escalators in the various college buildings would solve the problem of getting to classes on time?

That the life of a columnist is not at all easy and that I would be willing to trade mine for a Model T Ford in good running condition?

That a new shirt will soon appear on the market having a "zipper" front instead of the old-fashioned buttons and the shirt can be opened and closed by merely making one's Adam's apple move up and down?

That all students should belong to a Labor Union?

That a fortune awaits some genius to invent a machine whereby studes could get their essays done by merely dropping in a coin?

That the stone gate-posts at the University entrance by the Tech Supplies were placed there to enable students to knock the ashes out of their pipes?

That Rudy Vallee has not, as yet, offered to broadcast any of our college songs and that nobody cares?

That now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party?

That several students have neglected to renew their "permits."

That it is time to go to press and I must away?

### Current Comment

What, with the game in Toronto and Monday being a holiday, it looks as if the police force can both go home for the week-end.

\*\*\*\*\*

Suggestion for local unemployment relief: Why not extend the tunnels from the heating plant, across to the Union, so the boys can get to classes on tag days? Which reminds us that, needless to say, this Saturday will not be a tag day.

\*\*\*\*\*

"On to Toronto" is the slogan today. "The Twin Wheeze" and "Flaming Mamie" have had their differentials lubricated in preparation for the long grind.

\*\*\*\*\*

Prof. Humphreys, speaking of the Scotch dialect to his Philosophy 2, class yesterday.

"I once spent several months in Scotland, and after a month or so, as proof of my linguistic ability, I got so I could understand quite a bit of what they said."

\*\*\*\*\*

In the same class:

Prof. Humphreys: "Sitting is a habit that must be definitely practised."

Frosh: "Well, that's one thing I've got down to a science!"

BUD and LIEF.

### KINGSTONIANS ARE TO HEAR NOTED TENOR

Continued from page 1

thing surpassing all his many other gifts.

Following their advice he went to France and Germany to engage in musical studies. The zeal and ardour with which he has tackled everything in life manifested itself to such a degree at this time that he overstudied to the point of nervous breakdown and was ordered to rest from his studies.

Instead of loafing Graveure hired himself on fishing smacks in the English channel out of Devonshire and Cornwall ports. Here in the waters that harbored Nelson and Drake he did the work of a fisherman in fair and foul weather and all seasons. One of Graveure's most alluring accomplishments is his salty rendition of sea ballads, for which he undoubtedly drew the flavor from his experience.

Again making ready for his concert debut the young artist fell victim to diphtheria and after a long convalescence his beautiful voice was reduced to a whisper.

Nearly crushed by this tragic end of his ambitions Graveure sought a life of adventure. He had discarded his plans for architecture and construction engineering. His vocal ambitions had been frustrated, and to forget his troubles he sought activity far from civilized centers.

He went to South Africa and participated in an expedition to discover the source of certain streams which washed down small diamonds in their river beds. He lost his money. He tramped through the veldt. He endured all the dangers and perils of the frontiersman and then worked his way back home.

It was on the return voyage that he discovered to his joy that his voice was returning. A period of earnest, careful development of his precious gift followed and when his vocalism had been perfected Graveure came to America where he was at once successful as a concert baritone.

Tours of Europe widened the fame he was earning with each of his beautiful programs. He married Eleanor Painter, operetta star, and made his home in New York.

Last winter added another splash of color to his remarkable life when he wilfully and deliberately changed his baritone into a gorgeous, golden, dramatic tenor, because he wanted to do leading operatic roles and acquire a new song repertoire.

So practically overnight he threw overboard his 800-song repertoire of baritone songs, mastered three operatic roles, did a sensational program as a tenor debut in New York, and proved to the sceptics that his vocal manipulation was no freak by touring 15 German cities as leading tenor of the Berlin Stadtische Opera in three roles.

Now he has replaced his baritone repertoire with a brand new one for tenor and is embarking on another cross-continental tour that will include Kingston and scores of other cities.

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RALPH FORBES

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"The Dawn Patrol"



TODAY and SATURDAY  
ANN HARDING  
in  
"The Girl of the  
Golden West"  
with JAMES RENNIE

MON., TUES., WED.  
CHARLES ROGERS  
in  
"Heads Up"

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL  
"MONTE CARLO"

with  
Jack Buchanan, Jeanette MacDonald  
and u.s. Pitt and Cloud Allister

Many a program will change at the Capitol before another movie as funny or as uncensored will come to Kingston. This is the hardest show I've had to review yet; it is very different from most of the productions that have come our way here. To begin with, it is largely comic opera. In view of this fact, the choice of Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald, on the part of Mr. Lubitsch, the director, was well advised. Both these stars are possessed of excellent voices, and use them throughout the picture. The music is, without any qualifications, excellent.

I said that the picture was uncensored; how it ever passed the evil eyes of the Canadian censors, I don't know. The show is risqué in the extreme, happily, though, the smut is not over-veiled. For this reason, it does not offend as some other pictures have in the past. "Let Us Be Gay," for example.

The plot is also after the fashion of comic opera. It has to do with a countess running away from her marriage with a count, going to Monte Carlo, gambling, falling in love with her hair-dresser, (who is really the count of something-or-other), and finally—that's as much as I had better tell you about it, though. No use spoiling it for you.

Zasu Pitt is as funny as ever in her weepy way. Do you remember her with Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan in "Paris"? Another actor who is a superb comedian is Claud Allister who played with Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond."

Some of my friends who didn't like "Monte Carlo" will probably call me names, but anyhow I am going to give this picture an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

"The Girl of the Golden West"  
with  
Ann Harding, James Rennie and Harry Bamster

"The Girl of the Golden West" would probably make much better reading than it does seeing. The plot is really too difficult and its development is too psychological to be thoroughly convincing when considered from the behavioristic view-point. Nothing short of a "Strange Interlude" treatment could make it introspective on the screen. But still it has sufficient narrative strength and continuity to make it interesting.

Ann Harding does remarkably well interpreting a part that might otherwise be a "flop." By dint of real acting she can make one word do for two, which goes a long way to keep the dialogue from dragging. Rennie and Bamster are of course essential to the plot, but are only of minor importance. Ann Harding does practically all the work.

As far as realities go, some bits of the picture are absurd. The mining camp (California 1850) is such a gentle and good natured place and the miners are such little lambs that the effect is mildly ridiculous. We are told that all the men who toil for gold do it merely from higher motives or for the wife and kiddies (not specifying which wife)—never for personal gain. If that is the case, the modern generation has degenerated considerably. I know several people who are interested in selfish gain.

WHEN FALL DRAWS NEAR

The light has waned,  
'Tis eventide at last;  
Now is my daily task  
Complete; I watch the shadows fall  
And hear the night birds call,  
Sweet and low,  
'Till twilight's past.

The rustling leaves  
Caress my window pane,  
And sad is their refrain—  
That Frost will soon their splendour  
take.  
And gusty winds them shake,  
Most violently,  
'Midst storm and rain.

The cricket sings;  
His song is languid, drear—  
It lacks his usual cheer—  
The friendly grass may well be  
gone

Before the morrow's dawn,  
Comes on apace;  
The time draws near.

Darkness is here,  
And all is tranquil, still;  
No note from whip-poor-will  
Comes drifting o'er the meadow  
now,  
Where stands the plough,  
In stubble deep,  
Beside the mill.

And all is still, tranquil,  
Signed "D".

The old folks, too, must have become terribly dirty-minded, since in those days nobody said anything if you slept in a young lady's cabin because a blizzard raged outside. But think of the howl that would go up if any of us slept in the common room on those nights when it meant miles of deep snow to get home.

The scenery is gorgeous. In having a happy ending the producers throw away a chance to make about one of the tragedies of a life-time. In fact the happy ending takes away about half the value of the picture. It isn't logical, in connection with the rest of the picture. It gets an A— rating.

NOTICE

Will the Freshman who got wrong trousers at University Cleaners after the Varsity game please return same, and save further trouble.

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We reflect that Queen's University takes the lead in supplying its visitors as well as students with the necessities of life. Take for instance the privy on top of the press-box (no, don't take it, Queen's needs it). Now where in Canada have such facilities been offered to newspaper men? A window in it that not a play of the game may be lost when the budding journalist retires for a smoke. Contrary to popular rumor it was not built by Chic Sales, and we must also repudiate the idea that it was to be named Bacchus after the God of wine. Through rain and storm, snow and sleet it has now stood for a whole season without a pane of its windows being broken. At first a flat window was placed in it, but after Mungovan forgetting that he had a microphone in front of him wanted to know "who in the H— made that run?", the present V-shaped glass was put in to give better vision. This year Mungovan has graduated from the privy council to the rugby team.

Among other advantages offered to Queen's students are Geology excursions. Anything that goes up and down with an irregular motion is a Geology excursion. These excursions are composed of several parts:— first, students who come with the serious intention of learning something (this is the smallest group); second, students who bring hammers but take home no samples; third, students who bring lunches (among these Gussow, pronounced goose-oh. Gussow lost his Apatite); fourth, fossils; and last but not least the professor. The last two groups are together by accident rather than design.

Although we waited hopefully no aeroplanes came to spoil this last excursion. From Marion's cabin we eagerly scanned the skies, but to no avail. All went well till Marion split a rib-bolt laughing at one of Corky Lang's stale jokes, and we had to retire to the seclusion of some bushes to put some dressing on her bearings. The excursion was Gneiss, nothing was taken for Granite, and no one tried to squeeze lime-juice out of the lime-stone, so we pass (one club, two spades, three no-trump; it's your bid!) to the next advantage of life in Kingston.

This advantage is commonly known as Church receptions. Oh yes! other places have them, but not like Kingston. We made a

E. PENTLAND SPEAKS  
TO NAT. HIST. CLUB  
Continued from page 1

In a commercial hatchery pool near Toronto, Mr. Prentland found some Gammarus Fasciatus. He introduced some of them in a small cage and set this cage in the pool where no trout could eat them. The crustaceans multiplied rapidly in this cage and some were put in a much larger one constructed of wire. In concluding the speaker declared that if these small animals had a chance to reproduce before the speckled trout started eating them it would grow in sufficient quantities to provide an adequate supply of trout food.

RIFLE TEAM HOLDS  
TARGET PRACTICES  
Continued from page 1

making the highest scores will constitute the Intercollegiate team. Teams have been entered from every university in Canada having a C.O.T.C. Last year Manitoba were the winners.

Some of the high scores to date are:

W. T. Hayhurst	98
D. T. Burke	97
J. A. Huggins	96
C. A. Clarke	91
A. P. C. Clark	91

Much credit is due Major Swaine, honorary coach and range officer, who has lent every facility at his disposal to the team, besides aiding them with his valuable knowledge.

The remainder of the matches will be run off in the next two weeks, and some keen marksmanship will be displayed before the end of the matches.

bootless search for our ideal in the brass beads, but she was as scarce as the exclamation mark on a typewriter. (week's worst simile). After having our face slapped several times for peering in out-of-the-way places (we are so impulsive!) we decided to leave, so we went home with Eddie and Muriel and Maid Marion. The last thing we heard was an Arts Soph. strolling along the street singing,—"I'm forever Blowing Bubbles," by George!

What odds are we offered on Varsity's goal-posts? But more of that later.

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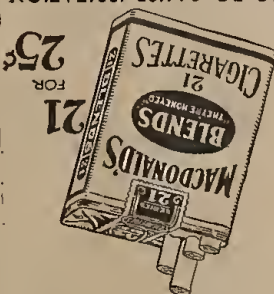


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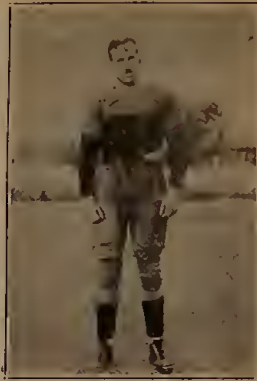
"BENNIE" MORRIS



"STAN" STANYAR



"COG" SMITH



Tricolor stalwarts who will alternate with the regular line-men tomorrow in repulsing the Blue and White onslaught. Past performances of these men give assurance that Queen's will be amply fortified in this division.

### TRICOLOR CONFIDENT OF WIN TOMORROW

(Continued from page 5)

of what a perfect backfield runner should be.

It will be up to 'Ga' and 'George' to provide the rugby brains, and make those snap decisions that count so much. The "Bate" has been drilling his men hard all week, and injecting enough strategy in them to win a couple of wars.

Blurr, How and Benny are only too anxious to get a crack at that big Blue line and show the sober Torontonians what kind of hard-hitting middle wings come from the Presbyterian seat of knowledge. If anything gets through the centre it will have to fly over it, for Hasty, Nick and Bass are ready to stoy anything. 'Oot' Gourley and his aides, 'Gib' and Diddy are all set to smash the Varsity ball-carriers to earth, and any man that runs back the ball for yards will have to do the magician's stunt.

A general exodus is expected to the Queen city and some two thousand fans will be yelling themselves hoarse as the Batemen perform.

Foretalled—Country Policeman (guarding the scene of the murder): "No, I tell ye, ye can't coom in here."

Reporter: "But I'm a journalist. I've been sent to 'do' the murder." Policeman: "Well, yer too late. The murder's been done."

Ess: Have you heard the new Harvard song?

Oh: Go on, unburden yourself. Ess: The Broad 'A' Melody.

## TOUCH LINES

This will be a Kingston week-end in Toronto and when that old Gaelic war-cry shakes the antique rafters of the Varsity Stadium, the team will have the same atmosphere as if they were battling in the old Limestone City.

The "Batemen" are in fine shape and the famous fighting form will be again evident when they line up against the Blue team. Last week's game in Montreal showed that Toronto are not as formidable as they might be and the Tricolor are only too anxious to avenge the disaster of the 25th.

The team are minus the star secondary defense, "Junior" Elliot, who is in hospital from injuries suffered in Wednesday's practice.

Johnny Keith, star snap and captain of the Varsity game will be back in uniform Saturday after an enforced absence caused by injuries from the game in Kingston.

Queen's Seconds closed the Intermediate Series with a decisive 15-7 win over Varsity. We hope this portends something.

Jack Jarvis nearly collapsed when he learned of the string of knock-outs left by "sock-em" examinations in the annual house sponsored last spring by the faculty. However, Jack has been looking over the prospects, and expects to build another of his great machines this year.

"Bill" Coyle of the Whig-Standard and "Will" Charland of Arts '32 have received many letters commending them on the capable manner in which they handled the rugby broadcast over the local station.

Well! Well! the old familiar airs will be again resounding from the Arena when our beloved callopie is once more wound up for the season—November 15.

All we need now is to see Lou Marsh clamber into the press, look over the assembling, and then announce that Varsity will take the day—'nuff said!

"On to Toronto." The great Tricolor trek is now under way for the annual invasion of the Queen City.

### TRICOLOR SECONDS WIN FROM VARSITY RIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

some of the Juniors on his line-up and they sure did not let him down. Red McNichol took over the kicking burden in the closing minutes of play and brought Queen's their fifteenth point with a long spiral that travelled some fifty yards. Here's to another Red-top who will probably make football history.

#### First Quarter

Varsity lost the ball on a fumble when the game was only a few minutes old. Teskey kicked a placement from a difficult angle for Queen's opening score. The Tricolor boys broke through and blocked a kick but it rolled into touch. Queen's wings were miss-



"BARNEY" REIST  
Brilliant secondary defense player who will probably see plenty of action tomorrow.

ing and McMullen ran the ball back for twenty yards. The Blue team made yards on an end run but chose to kick on the next first down. Teskey kicked a short one and dashed through to recover his own kick. Varsity broke up a number of Queen's plays and were in possession on the Tricolor 40 yard line as the quarter ended.

#### Second Quarter

Smith kicked to Queen's 10 yard line. The Tricolor couldn't seem to get going and the Blue squad pressed them hard. Agnew fumbled and it was Varsity's ball on the Queen's 1 yard line. Another muffed ball and Queen's regained possession. Garvie ran back a kick for 25 yards and carried his team out of danger. The Toronto half fumbled on an end run, and Whytock and Alexander dribbled the ball down the field but a Varsity man kicked it out behind his goal line. Score 4-0. Kostuick smashed through middle, broke through the Varsity secondary defence and was only brought down on the Blue squad's 1 yard line. Alexander went over for a touch which was converted by Teskey. Score 10-0. Varsity came back strong but Paterson streaked through a hole in the line for 30 yards. The Tricolor line stiffened and the Blue men were forced to be content with a point. Score 10-1.

#### Third Quarter

The second half opened with an epidemic of fumbling which spread from the Queen's team to their opponents. Queen's proved to be the better squad for taking the breaks. Teskey kicked twice from Varsity's 30 yard line but the Blue halves got out each time. The Tricolor continued to drive and Teskey kicked another point. Garvie went through for 30 and put Queen's right under the Varsity goal posts. Teskey kicked a placement. Score 14-1.

#### Fourth Quarter

McMullen dashed around short end for 25 yards. Smith moved the sticks again. Teskey kicked to Riggs and the little quarter combined with McMullen to carry the pigskin to Queen's 8 yard line where an attempted onside kick gave Varsity a point. Score 14-2. Queen's were driven back to their own goal line. Teskey's kick was blocked and Varsity fell on the ball for a major score. Smith failed to convert. Score 14-7. McNichol took over the kicking department for the remainder of the game and booted 50 yards for a

### POLITICAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR OFFICERS

Continued from page 1

The meeting indicated its preference for a written to an unwritten constitution by approving the appointment of a committee to examine, and revise a constitution which was drawn up during the summer by one of the members. Its report will be presented at the next meeting.

Graeme Falkner in his introductory remarks stressed the benefits that the members would receive through hearing problems of current political interest discussed by speakers who experts in particular fields. The method of last year, and which will be followed this term, is to have a speaker introduce and explain the subject after which the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. He announced that Principal Fyfe and Prof. Rogers had very kindly consented to discuss the Imperial Conference and the problems of Imperial relations at the next meeting. It is expected that from time to time during the session of Parliament, the Club will have the opportunity of hearing speakers who are closely connected with current political developments.

The large attendance of students who had not been members last year was a distinctly encouraging evidence of interest in the Political Club among the student body. It was noted that the representatives of Arts '34 found their way to the Red Room with the ease of veterans; in fact, many of them were ready and waiting when the older members arrived. It is expected that there will be even a larger number at the meeting which is to be addressed by Principal Fyfe and Prof. Rogers.

An incident, prophetic of a real interest in the forms at least of political discussions, occurred at the close of the meeting when a member questioned the propriety of the time-honoured motion to adjourn. It was his contention that a meeting of this sort must be "closed" but not "adjourned." Mr. Dulmage in an unpolitical spirit of accommodation amended his original motion, but the highly complicated principle involved was not conceded.

point. Agnew ran back a Varsity kick for 10 yards as the whistle blew. Final score 15-7.

Queen's	Pos.	Varsity
Faulkner	Flying wing	Hume
Agnew	Halves	McMullen
Garvie		DeMille
Teskey		Smith
Simmons	Snap	Buchanan
Purvis	Insides	Fear
Murray		Paterson
McKelvey	Middles	Coy
Robinson		Reid
Bethune	Outsides	Eaton
Simkevitch		Sprott
Alexander	Quarter	Riggs
	Subs	
Whytock		Salter
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(Continued from page 1)

The Two Minutes

Two minutes of what? Of silence, we say, when across the world, cars, trains, factories, people, all or most of them, stop; heads are bowed, faces grow tense, children gaze with wonder. Two minutes silence; yes, but, for many, a surging of memories. Ghost-like figures pass across the mind; it is the deathless army. In its ranks are mere boys who left this campus, left every campus, to defend, as they believed, the civilization that their college stood for. They gave up all they had—books, classes, games, private ambitions, home; what mattered these now? Was it not a war to end war?

Two minutes of reverent silence and of grateful remembrance. Can it not be something more? Can it not contain a resolve that, in so far as the student of today is concerned, war shall be seen in its true colors, least of all as a means of ending itself. Some one has said that what we need is a war not between nations, but by them on the world; that is, in behalf of the world that is to be—a war where the forces which tend to build are enlisted together against those which tend to destroy.

Among the forces which tend to build, there is, perhaps, none finer anywhere today than the World's Student Christian Federation of which the Student Movement of Canada is a part. With a membership of 300,000 students and professors drawn from twenty-three national movements, here is a force which can play an inestimable part in bringing in the day of understanding and peace. In the years 1914-18, university men led the way in the battle for national freedom. What greater honor can University men and women of today do their predecessors than to lead in the battle for the freedom of all nations along the path of truth, righteousness and goodwill?

Notice

Prof. Walter's group will meet on Wednesday next week instead of Monday.

FOUR CO-EDS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The menace of railway crossings was again forcibly illustrated when four Charlottetown co-eds lost their lives as an on-rushing train demolished the automobile in which they were travelling. This most unfortunate accident blotted out the lives of four girl students who had promising years before them. The dead are Isabel Bruce, daughter of Callim Bruce, M.P.P., of Avondale; Helen Higgins, daughter of Wallace L. Higgins, Charlottetown; Doris Adams, daughter of Fulton Adams, Charlottetown; Eleanor Stewart, daughter of the late James Stewart, Charlottetown.

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### VARSITY PREPARED FOR QUEEN'S TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

at snap has been a consistently bril-  
liant player during his entire college  
career. He possesses an uncanny  
knack of sensing the opposition's  
offensive and is one of the most  
accurate tacklers in the game to-  
day. Galloway and White will likely  
complete the centre line and these  
men are hard to pass. The middle  
wing plunging will be capably hand-  
led by 'Tiny' Dewar and 'Thunder-  
bolt' Harrison. Both are deadly  
line-smashers and 'Tiny' especially  
is an adept at cutting off opposing  
ball-carriers. Bennett, Gooderham,  
and Elson are already known to  
Tricolor supporters as men who  
have a disconcerting habit of get-  
ting down under every kick and  
stopping their man in his tracks.

The backfield brigade is equally  
powerful. In their last encounter  
Jack Sinclair proved himself the  
equal of the Queen's kicking ace,  
Howie Carter on the day's play.  
Jack is a natural born booter and  
combines with his kicks an ability  
at field-running and line-plunging  
which always makes him a strong  
favorite with Toronto fans. Denny  
Traynor has proven himself a con-  
sistent gain-getter this season with  
his terrific line smashes. Johnny  
Fitzpatrick, admitted the swiftest  
man in Canadian rugby today, com-  
bines an elusiveness with his speed  
which is a constant source of worry  
to opposing tacklers. Johnny Sin-  
clair's flying tackles have done  
much towards bolstering up the  
secondary defence and his plung-  
ing is always a threat to the oppos-  
ing line. The elusive Billy Bell has  
shown himself to be a field general  
par excellence. Billy has a wealth  
of rugby brains and does not shirk  
taking his share of the ball-carrying  
assignments. Twaites, who relieves  
him at quarter is a real corner.  
Charlie Ruddell is a steady per-  
former in senior ranks, and always  
comes through in the pinches.

Varsity's squad has a decided  
weight advantage over the Tricolor  
brigade and confidently expects to  
hold the Queen's plungers while  
they also feel that Sinclair, showing  
the same form he has all season,  
will outboot Howie Carter quite  
easily. The Varsity lads are still  
smarting under their last year's  
failure and will go to any lengths  
to obtain the coveted title.

### COMPLETE STAFF OF JOURNAL IS CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

were also discussed and although  
nothing definite was decided several  
tentative plans will be considered  
in the near future.

### Plans for Arts Society Subject of Discussion

(Continued from page 1)

has not been amended since 1922.

Howard Scharfe, the new presi-  
dent, outlined a plan whereby the  
different years will have charge  
of the program at the various  
meetings of the Society. The  
new secretary, George Lochead,  
read the official report of the elec-  
tions.

One of the pleasing features of  
the meeting was the large delega-  
tion of Freshmen present.

Opening — Suggestion for an  
opening sentence for a novel de-  
picting college life: "A small  
coupe drew up in front of a fra-  
ternity house and twelve passeng-  
ers alighted."—Vancouver Prov-  
ince.

She's so dumb she thinks a mis-  
take is a female beef steak.

### Campus Cut-ups

We were most interested in  
Uncle Ben's discourse on shorts,  
but we really think that before ad-  
vocating such a drastic change,  
Levana's opinion on the matter  
might be consulted.

Up at Varsity, the girls were of  
divided opinion, although some of  
them even went so far as to say  
that they wouldn't mind if their  
boy-friends wore mauve satin  
shorts in the evening.

Now that might lead to grave and  
serious complications. Suppose  
that you had just bought a stunning  
new evening dress of a gorgeous  
green. Then came the big night of  
the Formal and the newly acquired  
boy-friend, with whom you expect  
to have a thrilling time, comes along,  
and, "horrible dictu," is attired in  
bright blue shorts. Farewell, happy  
evening, for who could enjoy herself  
when the colour of her partner's  
shorts so clashed with her gown  
that the gown faded into oblivion.  
All we could do is regret the by-  
gone days when evening clothes  
were tux's and hope that he's cross-  
ed plenty of numbers with better  
coloured shorts.

Then again, don't shorts go back  
to childhood days? Would you like  
to see a dignified Senior looking  
like a child running off to  
school and mightn't you be disillus-  
sioned when you saw the bony knees  
of your favourite professor? We  
do think it would be a great idea  
to make the Freshmen wear shorts  
as a distinguishing costume since  
they seem to object to tams and rib-  
bons.

Yours for Shorter Shorts  
for Frosh.

### Campus and Gym

Practices for ground hockey  
continue, with a larger number on  
hand each day. '34 has the makings  
of a smart team, as has '31. As yet  
there are insufficient players from  
'32 to make up a team.

This is a great game for condi-  
tion and anyone expecting to play  
basketball later in the season had  
better turn out for ground hockey.

Speaking of basketball, the fresh-  
ettes number in their midst some of  
the smartest players in Ontario.  
Last year's team is rather short,  
due to graduation, and missing  
exams, and all new material will  
be welcomed.

I look back at all the books at  
which I glanced in college and  
think how wonderful it would have  
been if I had got anything out of  
them.

You may be a boon to your  
mother, but you're just a baboon  
to me.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 7:

On to Toronto!

Monday, Nov. 10:

8.15p.m.—Louis Graveure Re-  
cital.

Grant Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 13:

Sc. '33 Year Dance.

Friday, Nov. 14:

4.00p.m.—Natural History Club  
Biology Dept.

4.15p.m.—Engineering Society  
meeting  
Large Physics Room.

Bandit: One more crack outa  
yuh and I'll fill yuh fulla lead.

Victim: Sorry, but my name's  
Penn, not Pencil.

—Penn, State Froth.

### When In Toronto

Uncle Ben Recommends:

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Queen's Students' Dance at the  
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SATURDAY NIGHT:

Tea dance in the Roof Garden  
of the Royal York after the game.

Alpha Chi Omega dance at the  
Royal York.

Luigi Romanelli's dance band at  
the King Edward.

Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie" at  
Lowe's Theatre.

Queenie Smith in "The Street  
Singer." Musical Comedy at the  
Royal Alexandra.

Public Skating at the Varsity  
Arena.

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the  
standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional  
courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the  
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ficate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set  
forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1930

No. 12

## TRICOLOR DOWNS VARSITY IN THRILLING GAME

### World Peace End Of Good Citizenship

Rev. Russell Talks on  
Education and World  
Peace — Commends  
League of Nations.

The soldier does not place the greatest barrier in the way of world peace. Their gallant souls and lives have always been for the winning of peace, was the point stressed by Rev. Russell in his lecture on Education and World Peace.

Canada's interest in world peace is great, he continued, but she seems to have an inferiority complex. She is now the centre of the intercourse of the world and hence her future is bound up in peace more than any other. Travelling should make understanding more easy, and the country through which travel makes its way should have peace in its most intimate make-up. The declaration of peace of the League of Nations should be hung in every school in the Dominion of Canada.

War is not made glorious because of the glory and bravery of a few men in it. He stated that was a religious and moral impossibility. He compared the work of William Wilberforce in the abolition of slavery to the work of the League of Nations in

Continued on page 4

### Dora Snell Elected As Dance Convenor

Dance and Dinner Committees were chosen and arrangements made for a series of Fireside Talks at the regular business meeting of the Levana Society.

Dora Snell is in charge of Ban Righ Formal arrangements and will be assisted by Doris Kent, Mabel Spratt, Ruth Walker, Margaret Bell and Dorothy Brooks. Edith Ashcroft was chosen to act as convenor of the dinner committee.

Last year's Fireside Talks proved so successful that another series during the coming winter seemed advisable. Accordingly, sufficient money was granted to finance the project.

### Rink Will Officially Open On Saturday

Devotees of Canada's national winter pastime are eagerly awaiting the opening of the Jock Harry Arena on Saturday, November 15th. Public skating will take place from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Student Season Tickets may be obtained from the rink management at the regular rate of \$3.00 for 40 admissions. The well-known steam calliope will again be present in all its glory.



"HARRY" BATSTONE  
Coached the boys to a well-deserved victory

### Christianity Of Shakespeare

Address by Dr. Dyde  
Shows Broadminded-  
ness of Bard of Avon.

"The broad-mindedness with which Shakespeare viewed the religion of his day," was stressed by Dr. Dyde in an address delivered before the Queen's Theology Society. "He did not side with any one of the divisions or sects, but held to certain fundamental beliefs which were common to the various denominations."

In Shakespeare's earlier works, he has a formal type of religion which disappears later. His views of Jesus conform to the regular accepted view of the atonement and he thinks of the humanity of Jesus. The characteristic of his religion in the later plays is that Shakespeare has become more simple in his theology, and in his life more spiritual.

Regarding the religious controversies that existed in his age, Shakespeare is convinced that controversy is futile as in "Twelfth Night" when he says "Policy I hate, I had as lief be a Brownist as a politician." Shakespeare's primary interest was humanity and in his play "King Henry VIII," he speaks of God as "the Divinity that shapes our ends," or again in one of his

(Continued on page 4)

### They Tell Me I Was There

One party of Queen's students arrived at the "Silver Slipper" in time to dance to "God Save the King". Outside of that they had a large evening.

Traffic officers had a field day at the expense of students on the way to the big game. Toronto policemen were in their element, likewise, at enforcing rules and regulations.

Bandmaster Miller had an ecstatic look on his face as he marched down University Avenue after the game. Incidentally he was followed by a few enthusiasts who vainly tried to look like a parade. The parade following Queen's victories of yesteryears, was lacking for some reason or other.

### Brilliant First Quarter Offensive Is Disastrous To Blue And White Team

By Art Child.

Playing magnificent football Queen's University Senior Rugby Team scored a decisive win over Toronto Varsity and went into the lead for the Intercollegiate Championship. The Kingston squad were relentless in their smashing attack, and despite the dogged defence of the fighting Blue machine the Tricolor rolled up a margin in the opening quarter and coasted to victory before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a Canadian game.

It was a perfect football day. The sun was an interested spectator right through the game and there was only a slight wind from the southwest. The field was in perfect shape but almost as hard as a paved road. On top of that, the largest crowd that ever saw a rugby game in Canada, 21,000 odd, overflowed the stadium. Three thousand rabid Queen's supporters rolled the Varsity exhortations back cheer for cheer and helped to make it decidedly a Queen's day.

The Batemen played Les Blackwell's hopefuls off their feet and over their heads in every department. Despite the fact that they were continually penalized, they drove the big Blue team back into their own territory time after time. Although the Tricolor lost 45 yards on offside in the first quarter while their opponents lost none, they rolled up nine points in that time. The game was the cleanest of the season, an air of good sportsmanship pervading the gridiron and no penalties were handed out all afternoon.

The first score came in two minutes of play on a placement by Gilmore and a little later another failed for a rouge. On a fumble 8 yards out the Tricolor scored a touch when Mungovan walked through on the second down after the Varsity defence had all been drawn to the left by the shifting of the halves. Shortly after the third quarter started "Rosy" sent over another placement. Sinclair scored all the Toronto points with

(Continued on page 6)

### Levana Hears Talk On Drama

"Development of the Drama" was the subject of a short talk by Dr. Fyfe at a meeting of the Levana Society.

Principal Fyfe traced the history of the drama from its very beginnings. He explained that drama is distinguished from the other arts in that it arouses emotion and thereby interprets life to the audience. The development of drama has always been governed by the nature of stage and theatre and this is likely to continue.

The Principal felt that there was no need for modern dramatists to portray the literary and philosophical aspects of life as much as they did and said that all he himself would ask of any play was that it be like life, only more intelligible.

Dr. Fyfe's address was very illuminating and proved to be of great interest to the Society. The speaker received a warm round of applause at the conclusion of his speech.

### A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET

The public is not aware of the University of Western Ontario's true title. The student body apparently resents this ignorance, and the following communication received from Jack Holmes, Editor-in-Chief of the Western U. Gazette presents their objections.

Dear Sir:

We call your attention to the following editorial which appeared



"GA" MUNGOVAN  
Whose generalship predominated Saturday's play

### Queen's Grad Dies In Crash

F. C. McClory, Sc. '26  
Caught in Flaming  
Car—Burned to Death

F. C. McClory, town engineer of Brampton and a graduate of Queen's in the Science class of 1926, met terrible death early Monday morning when his car skidded into a ditch and immediately became a mass of flames and twisted steel. It appears that McClory, who was driving along the Dundas highway near Cooksville Station, attempted to turn out in order to pass a parked car, skidded off the road, and his car turned over on its side and caught fire presumably because of the explosion of the vacuum tank. McClory's remains were found in the rear seat badly mutilated and attesting to the excruciating torment which the victim must have suffered.

McClory is well remembered here. He entered the faculty of Science in 1922 and left after graduation in 1926. He was born in Lindsay, and after graduation from Queen's he became assistant to the superintendent of roads in his home town. Later he joined the engineering staff of the Northern Development Company with whom he was connected until he accepted the position of town engineer at Brampton.

### Arts Executive

There will be a meeting of the Arts Society Executive at 1.30 p.m. this afternoon. Every officer is urged to attend.

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Dear Sir:

We call your attention to the following editorial which appeared

### End Of War Is Declared A Necessity

Student Body Pays  
Tribute to Queen's  
Fallen in Impressive  
Memorial Service.

Trumpets sounded the "Last Post" and a hush of reverent silence broken only by the booming of the cannon on Fort Henry hill, fell upon the student body as they paid tribute to the men of Queen's who paid the supreme sacrifice during the Great War, in an Armistice Day Service in Grant Hall yesterday.

Shortly before eleven o'clock the students of 1930 filed into the old dim-colored hall, about which cling so many associations of the war-days, there to recall memories of gallant young lives laid down between 1914 and 1918. The impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, and Principal Fyfe gave a short, but stirring address. Attired in Chaplain's uniform, Dr. Kent recited prayers remembering those who died in all branches of service, while the student body stood with bowed heads. At the close of the sentences, the "Last Post" was sounded by two trumpeters.

(Continued on page 5)

### Reds Put Western In Cellar Position

In a straight kicking fixture McGill relegated Western U. to the bottom of the ash-heap in the game in Montreal Saturday. Little interest was taken in the game owing to the teams' positions in the college series.

Bill Lovering's toe accounted for three of the four points scored by the Redmen. The line-plays were futile and unvaried and yards were made only twice during the game, both by Western. Two bucks and a kick were the order of the day, strategy being a minus quantity throughout. Fumbles were more than frequent and only the smart work of Doherty saved a touch on a loose ball in the final quarter.

Lovering kicked two rouges in the first half and Doherty missed a hurried drop for another point. Western made their only point in the final frame when Hammond fumbled and Doherty was rouged on an attempted field goal. McGill fought back and Lovering chalked up the final point on a kick to the deadline.

### Commerce Club to Hear Mr. W. Goforth

Mr. W. Goforth, formerly Professor of Economics at McGill University will address the Commerce Club this coming Friday. It is probable that Mr. Goforth will discuss some marketing problems.



# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1930

## DRAMA

"The Manitoban" in a recent editorial describes drama as the "most human of the arts".

"Art evolves from the people. Literature, painting, sculpture, the drama, spring from the corporate life of the social group. The individual artist is one with his time and race, is the embodied essence of the artistic instinct of his human environment. Art, once it has begun to grow, may indeed be cultivated, and thrives under proper cultivation, but only when it has its roots deep in the heart of the people."

"Peculiarly is this true of the most human of the arts, the drama. Attic tragedy and comedy trace back to the rustic folk festivals of the early Hellenes. The beginnings of modern drama are found in the services of the early Church, in the mass with its antiphonal chants, in the special services of Christmas and Easter into which were introduced dialogue and finally actors. Farther yet is the origin of drama for it is based on the human instinct of imitation. As a child imitates its elders' ways, the noise of an animal, the swaying of a tree, so grown man loves to imitate or see imitated the actions and feelings of his fellow in joy or in sorrow. And thereby is his own experience deepened and his life broadened. The desire to see life represented in the drama is deep-seated, and worthy of all encouragement."

"There has been no such evolution of the drama in Canada, nor even the beginning of such. The reasons for this are clear. Canadians are not a people; they have never experienced a corporate group life as a whole. This, sectionalism, incessant infusion of diverse racial strains, and sparseness of population have prevented. Such desire as has been manifested has been satisfied so far by drama imported from Europe and the United States. Nor has the instinct for the drama, the desire for an artistic representation of life been cultivated."

"How then, can those desirous of helping the drama take root in Canada, work with some hope and effect? To attempt to found a Canadian drama, to begin the evolution of such were wasted effort. But it is possible to stimulate the innate dramatic instinct, and to educate it to a requisite degree of taste."

The Dramatic Guild stimulates the innate dramatic instinct. Few students cultivate the opportunities it offers; enthusiasts are far between; the Guild struggles manfully on, unheeded, appreciated by a scarce handful of undergraduates.

If encouragement were given its efforts, the society would develop into a vigorous organization. As it developed, interest would quicken and shortly, despite themselves, students would discover the keen satisfaction and pleasure that results from such activities.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## † Text We Forget

Twelve years ago the news was flashed around the world: "The War is over!" Twelve years—and yet how soon has time softened the memory of that awful hell; and how soon—too soon—has it made us prone to forget our debt—our lasting debt—to those who "lie in Flanders fields."

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead!  
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,  
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.  
These laid the world away; poured out the red  
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be  
Of work and joy, and that un hoped serene,  
That men call age; and those who would  
have been,  
Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth,  
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain.  
Honour has come back, as a king, to earth,  
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;  
And Nobleness walks in our ways again;  
And we have come into our heritage.  
—From "The Dead," by Rupert Brooke.

## THE DEBT

by E. V. Lucas.

No more of England will they see—  
Those men who've died for you and me.

So lone and cold they lie; but we,  
We still have life; we still may greet  
Our pleasant friends in home and street;  
We still have life, are able still  
To climb the turf of Bignor Hill,  
To see the placid sheep go by,  
To hear the sheep-dog's eager cry,  
To feel the sun, to taste the rain,  
To smell the Autumn's scents again  
Beneath the brown and gold and red  
Which old October's brush has spread,  
To hear the robin in the lane,  
To look upon the English sky.

So young they were, so strong and well,  
Until the bitter summons fell—  
Too young to die.  
Yet there on foreign soil they lie,  
So pitiful, with glassy eye  
And limbs all tumbled anyhow;  
Quite finished, now.

On every heart—lest we forget—  
Secure at home—engrave this debt!

Too delicate is flesh to be  
The shield that nations interpose  
'Twixt red Ambition and his foes—  
The bastion of Liberty.  
So beautiful their bodies were,  
Built with so exquisite a care:  
So young and fit and lithe and fair.  
The very flower of us were they,  
The very flower, but yesterday!  
Yet now so pitiful they lie,  
Where love of country made them hie  
To fight this fierce Caprice—and die.  
All mangled now, where shells have burst,  
And lead and steel have done their worst;  
The tender tissues ploughed away,  
The years slow processes effaced:  
The Mother of us all—disgraced.

'And some leave wives behind, young wives;  
Already some have lamed new lives:  
A little daughter, little son—  
For thus this blundering world goes on.  
But never more will any see  
The old secure felicity,  
The kindnesses that made us glad  
Before the world went mad.  
They'll never hear another bird,  
Another gay or loving word—  
Those men who lie so cold and lone,  
Far in a country not their own;  
Those men who died for you and me,  
That England still might sheltered be  
And all our lives go on the same  
(Although to live is almost shame).

Poems from "A Treasury of War Poetry" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) reprinted by kind permission of the editor, Dr. G. H. Clarke.

## Official Notices

November Hour Examinations  
1930

Beginning November 1st hour exams will be held in all First Year Science Classes except Surveying, and in every Arts Class numbered A, 1, 2, (Hist 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations will be held in Grant and Convocation Halls.

## Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is being again awarded this year by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship. Applications will be received up to November 15th.

## Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

To The Editor:

In reply to "a Patient Sufferer" and on behalf of those "self-centred, unthinking morons" whose questions in class are to the writer, "obnoxious", may I say a few words in defence.

The "Patient Sufferer" only too well represents a type of student who is in many ways a drawback to the intellectual life of this university. They are so intensely interested in catching the pearls of wisdom that drop from the mouth of the lecturer, that when any so-called moron (who happens to be thinking) raises a question on the subject, they become intensely annoyed and disturbed.

Discussion should form the basis of any method of teaching whatsoever; and it is only too well-known that this is lacking to a marked degree in many of the courses in the Arts faculty at Queen's.

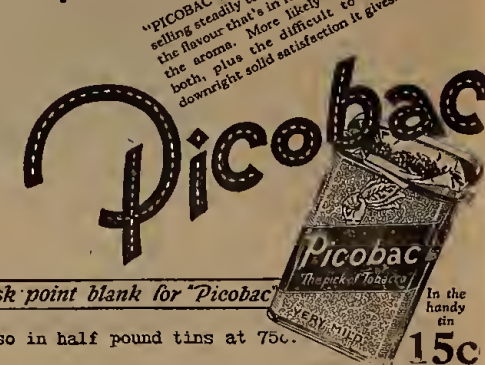
Keen discussion based on the proper preparation on the part of the student, would result in gain to all concerned.

If the "Patient Sufferer" had perhaps studied the work for his class, the questions raised would not have seemed irrelevant, but would have caused him to think more deeply on the subject.

If we were to follow out the plan of closing our mouths tight and not uttering a word during lectures, we would not only suffer from ennui of the worst sort; but would learn almost next to nothing.

It is true that there are some who ask senseless and foolish questions, but their numbers are small.

(Continued on page 7)



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# Spread Of Higher Education In Japan Causes Many Evils

The following account appeared in the "Nation" as a reprint. The article was written by Dr. S. Washio for the "Trans-Pacific," a Tokyo weekly review, and presents a graphic view of educational conditions in the Nipponese Empire.

Tokio distinctly leads other cities of the world in the number of universities it possesses. There are more than twenty universities in Tokyo and at least half of them can compare favorably with any large university of the world in the number of students enrolled. This unparalleled centralization of higher education does not mean that the rest of Japan is poorly furnished with institutions of higher learning. Outside Tokyo there are about ten universities and ten special colleges, fairly well distributed geographically. There is a university also in Korea and one in Taiwan. Japan also leads the world (except America) in the number of universities in the country. If our "higher schools" are to be taken as the equivalent of the undergraduate course of the American university, this country probably leads even America in the number of institutions of higher education it possesses.

The numbers of students enrolled in universities, colleges and higher schools, and middle schools have been as follows:

	Colleges and Middle Schools	Higher Schools	Universities
1912...	305,700	42,100	8,900
1916...	375,500	50,400	9,700
1921...	550,100	64,900	26,200
1925...	829,800	87,600	46,700
1928...	975,200	98,900	80,900

That is to say, in the past seven years the number of students in middle schools has trebled, the number of students in colleges and higher schools has more than doubled, and that in universities has increased almost tenfold. During this period the number of grammar-school students has increased 30 per

cent. Japan had 80,900 university students in 1928 and turned out 21,400 graduates!

I shall omit further reference to statistics, but during the same period the national educational expenditure (that of the Ministry of Education) has increased tenfold and the local expenditure (borne by local governments) has quintupled. The former stands now at 140,000,000 yen and the latter at 420,000,000 yen. The total is greater than the expenditure for the army and navy.

This record of educational expansion is unrivaled in the world except in America. And what results has it produced? The evil of the spread of higher education, as we have it in this country, is many-sided and clearly definable, while its good effects are hard to define accurately and concretely. There are four distinct evils first, "the grind of examination"; second, the unemployment of graduates; third, student strikes; fourth, student Marxism. All these are distinctly Japanese educational products.

It may appear strange that with the unparalleled number of institutions of higher learning, Japanese students have to struggle with competitive entrance examinations, but they do most fiercely, from the grammar school up to the university. There are enough institutions for all applicants, but the fight is to enter schools of better reputation. The imperial universities are the goal of every ambitious student. They have to be entered through higher schools, so that higher schools are the object of every ambitious middle school boy. Certain middle schools have the reputation for turning out a high percentage of successful candidates for higher schools. These middle schools are preferred, therefore, by ambitious grammar-school children and their parents.

To see how "hellish" is the competition, one may read, for instance,

the report of the Musashino Higher School. It is one of a few private higher schools established outside the government higher schools with the object of preparing boys for the imperial universities. By concentrating its effort on that purpose this school had in its first trial the record success of 100 per cent. But in order to obtain this result the original enrolment of 91 students, obtained through careful selective entrance examination, had been reduced to 38 at the time of graduation. Of the others 27 had to be dropped behind by the class examinations of the school itself, 19 were obliged to leave the school, and 7 died from overstudy.

Why are the imperial universities so preferred at such sacrifice by aspirants for a higher education? In literature, journalism, business, and other occupations where chances are comparatively freely open to graduates of all universities, the imperial-university graduates have by no means shown superior talents or qualifications. But there are two reasons for students' preference of the imperial universities. The one is that the imperial-university graduates can hope for a better pull with officialdom. The other is that they have a better chance of obtaining employment.

But the chance of finding employment after graduation from the imperial universities is about 40 per cent on an average. The chance for the graduates of all universities (including the imperial universities) has been generally estimated at about 20 per cent for the past three or four years. The chances this year are probably much less. This means that our universities turn out annually about 20,000 graduates who go out into society as jobless men. Since the surplus is increasing every year those who could not obtain employment in the year of their graduation have a poorer prospect as years roll by. The press has recently reported that a number of university graduates have been found mingled in the rank and file of kuzuya (those who call from door to door for waste paper and other rubbish). It is said that university graduates applying for work at employment agencies are shy of stating their academic qualifications for fear that it will debar them from obtaining work. To this extent they are disillusioned of the economic

value of higher education. Having spent the best part of this growing age in classroom work or on the athletic field, they are physically unfit for sustained manual labor. They are past the age of learning the trades of skilled artisans. As retail traders they are no match against those who have grown up in their trade from early boyhood. They are useless men dissatisfied with themselves and others, good only for playing lawn tennis or baseball or discoursing on Marxism.

The third evil, student strikes, has become a byword of Japanese education. The recent strike of the Nippon University closely resembled an industrial dispute. Students demanded that the tuition should be cut, various special fees abolished, the school co-operative store run by themselves, the teaching staff improved, and that they participate in the management of the school.

Another recent student strike, that of the Urawa Higher School, was specially related to the fourth evil, student Marxism. This strike showed that the restlessness of students is widespread even among that selected 10 per cent. who were able to enter a government higher school. The cause of this strike was a hostile comment made in the student journal of the school against the anti-Marxian lecture delivered by an itinerant lecturer commissioned by the Ministry of Education. The comment embarrassed the principal of the school. He ordered that the journal be suspended and the students retaliated with a strike.

The present government, thinking that it is unwise to try simply to suppress Marxism, attempted the propagation of anti-Marxian doctrines. The attempt was made in two ways. First, the government selected and translated anti-Marxian literature. Unfortunately the selection did not reflect credit on the government's scholarship. Petty authors were picked and the value of their works was well known in advance by the Marxian scholars of the country. This brought the government's attempt into ridicule. Second, the government commissioned several itinerant lecturers to go over the country giving anti-Marxian lectures. Here again the lecturers selected were mostly men notorious everywhere just for that sort of job. Students were prejudiced against them in advance. The strike of the Urawa Higher School was a revelation of this general prejudice of students.

In the round-up of Communists of two years ago in this country a certain judge observed that the students involved were mostly intellectually gifted boys. They had intellect as well as heart. But the same wise observer said also that men who remained Socialists at forty years of age had no intellect. Student Marxism will be outgrown. They will not be intellectually gifted boys if they do not outgrow their youthful enthusiasm for so simple a doctrine as straight Marxism. But at the bottom of the remarkably enduring popularity of Marxism lies the practical problem of unemployment after graduation. It is even in the minds of higher-school boys. Student Marxism will not be cured until the present system of higher education is scrapped.

She (looking at the performers): Aren't they simply marvelous?  
He: Yes, they must have taken aerobic spirits of ammonia.

Engineer — "Whash'y looking for?"  
Cop—"We're looking for a drowned man."  
Engineer: "Whashe ya want one fer?"—En.

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# WORLD PEACE END OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Continued from page 1

the Abolition of War. At first Wilberforce had few followers but he succeeded in abolishing that evil to which his efforts were directed. The League of Nations has few followers now, but it will succeed as Wilberforce did. He asks, "can this be done by a stroke of the pen," every nation of the world must declare that henceforth peace and not war must be the sign of patriotism. The League has already stopped six wars in Europe and has made the word "foreign affairs" obsolete, replaced by the words World Affairs.

The Rev. Stanley Russell said that the age in which we are living is better than any that has ever preceded it, and yet war is still in man-kind and made more dreadful because he is now able to destroy himself. If this present generation fails to get absolute peace by hesitating and by selfishness, then they fail to keep faith with those that have died for them. There is no such thing as a war of defence, because under modern science defence is impossible and suicide is the only word that describes war. Modern science makes all men, women and children soldiers, and no longer can a nation fight its battles with hired mercenaries. War itself will be auto-annihilation and if a nation survived battles in the condition that most nations are to-day, the debts would mean national obliteration.

He closed by saying that all men are alike in that no state can take away from a man his right to live, love and seek happiness. Children are friends the world over and have to be taught to be enemies; this it is with children that peace must be fostered. That is the duty of teachers. It is in their hands that the future of the world lies. They are the ones who must lay the foundation for a world of harmony and peace.

## Shakespeare's Christianity Subject of Discussion

Continued from page 1

other plays, God is described as "absolute justice."

In Shakespeare's religious development, we find him passing from the idea of a just God to a God of mercy. In the tragedy of Macbeth Shakespeare's belief is that the wrong-doer is punished bringing out the idea of a just God, again one of Shakespeare's characters says, "The criminal administers his own punishment." In the later plays of Shakespeare, he is continually making use of the idea of pardon as in the following lines, "the power I have on you is to spare."

The last plays of Shakespeare are not tragedies, but bear the idea of these lines, "self-inflicted punishment in a clear life was carrying out the justice of God."

At the close of this address it was announced that the theologs are in search of a college yell which will be distinctive of Queen's Theological College and are offering a prize of a theological faculty crest for the best yell submitted. This contest will close on Thursday, December 4th. This competition is open to all students registered in Theology and also to all students in Arts who are looking forward to the ministry. Please address all entries to the Secretary, Queen's Theological Society.

Some men we know thirst for college. Others we know have to cultivate the thirst.

## Uncle Ben's Corner

### Fare Enough!

Page after page could be printed on the subject of taxis. I, for one, feel that I could write indefinitely because my education along those lines has been enlarged after the week-end in Toronto. I am now a sadder and a wiser man.

Kingston people can occasionally be heard kicking at the exorbitance of taxi fares in this city. The prevailing charge here is two bits anywhere in the city (adv.) and sometimes the taxi drivers will try to stick his passenger for half a dollar. You should hear the howl that arises from the maltreated passenger. I've even howled myself, but never again, never again. Kingston drivers are Boy Scouts doing their daily good turns compared to their piratical Toronto brethren.

The meter cab is, of course, a creation of the devil and is easily the most infernal machine that has ever been turned loose on the surface of the earth. I've known a man to get into a meter cab—hell, I've been there myself—merrily whistling tunes, tell the driver where he wanted to go and sit back in the seat feeling very much contented with life. Gradually the incessant tick-tick-tick-tick of the meter makes its presence noticeable and obnoxious until the passenger can hear nothing else. Meanwhile the taxi driver has chosen carefully the route where he is most certain to be held up at busy intersections, and sometimes I think the traffic officers and taxi drivers must be in cahoots together.

A wait of five minutes at the first intersection with that tick-tick-tick in one's ears will send any man into a dangerous frame of mind, a second will make him fill the air with blood-curdling oaths while the third is certain to turn him into a raving maniac. The end of a long drive usually finds the passenger curled up on the bottom of the floor, foaming at the mouth, and vainly trying to stop the meter which he has torn from its usual niche. The saddest and most violent case I think I ever saw at any Innatic asylum was a man seated in front of a metronome and as he listened to the ticks he tore hair from his head in large hand-fuls and went into convulsions. This man couldn't sleep on an ordinary bed because of the bed-tick. It was pitiful.

A close second to the meter cab is the "Drive-yourself" system of taxis. Customers get sucked in by the advertisement that it costs only twenty cents a mile to operate one of the company's cabs. That's true enough but there is sculduggery lying dormant underneath this innocent slogan. A person proudly sets out in his rented car for some distant destination which he will probably never find because while he was in the garage all the streets have been changed around and renamed. I don't like to make any accusations but the whole thing looks fishy to me. Nor is that all for when one wishes to return to the garage do you think he can find it right away? Ah no, not so easily as all that. While he has been away the garage has taken in its sign and now appears under the disguise of a millinery store. Around and around the block he goes (at so much per round) in a frantic search for the cab kennel. At last the company takes pity on him and dis-

## THE SOLACE OF AUTUMN

When leafless trees in solemn grandeur sway  
Against a sky of sombre murky grey;  
As roseate tints proclaim the end of day,  
And pierce the gloomy west with glorious ray;

Then I am glad to be alone in solitude  
To rest my tired eyes on nature's flood  
Of gorgeous colours. Then the pensive mood  
I had is gone and I no longer brood.

If only wearied folks harassed with care  
Could feel the solace of the autumn air;  
For it arouses glorious inspirations rare,  
As if in answer to a heartfelt prayer.  
R. M.

plays its sign once more but not before the figures on his bill makes the reserve fund of a national bank look like a mere bag of shells. It's enough to make a man eat his young.

Three of us hired one of these on Saturday and when the time came to pay the bill the owner told us we could buy the car for seven hundred dollars. I guess he figured we might as well pay a little more and take the darn thing home with us.

In theory one would be prone to think that citizens all over the world would rise in open revolt and declare war on taxis and their prices. In practice, though, nobody dares to open his mouth because everyone has, at one time or another, been intimidated by a taxi driver who snarled out of the side of his mouth.

What a tough world it is.

Achmen: I hear the Sultan is changing his bedroom set.

Abdullah: Yep—he's going in for solid monogamy from now on.

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Program Change—Sat. and Wed.



THURS., FRI., SAT.

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MON., TUES., WED.

CHARLES FARRELL

"Lilliom"

Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

## CHAOS

(With sincerest apologies to S.D.S.)

Peculiar thoughts  
Go buzzing round my brain,  
They are not clear,  
But vapid, watery;  
And when I try to think,  
O God! the pain, the pain!

My head spins round—  
Aie! would that I could think!  
In vain I press  
My pen to paper white:  
No words will come, because  
The damn thing's out of ink.

But even if  
I were full, no words would come—  
The Others laugh—  
They got the exam all right;  
So it must be that I'm  
Just naturally dumb.

—M.

## CHEMICAL INSTITUTE TO HEAR ADDRESS

Dr. L. F. Goodwin will give a talk before the Queen's Chemical Society to-morrow. He will deal with a variety of things and bears the fascinating title of "Chemical Odtan." The conditions in certain chemical works, the condition of chemical students and facilities for study at some of the best known universities, are a few of the things which Dr. Goodwin will discuss.

Along with the former, Jack Williams will speak on his experience as a travelling student. He chooses for his subject the following heading, "An itinerant student in Germany."

This program should prove very interesting and a large attendance is expected. The ever popular B.Y.O.B. will be the order of the day, limiting the second "B" to the 600 c.c. size.

## JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly;  
If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the job, We ought to be hunting up news. If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate genius. And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.  
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep. If we clip things from other papers We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now like as not some guy will say We swiped this from some magazine.

We did.—Ex.

Brandon Quill.

## From the Ink-Pot

### A HEATH TO QUEEN'S

Bring the flowing bowl,  
Raise your voices high,  
Praise the one we love,  
Drain your glasses dry.  
Let the war-cry ring,  
Tho' we win or fail.  
Sing, O! thigh, na Banrighinn;  
Shout, Cha gheill! Cha gheill!  
S. D. S.

### SHE DON'T MIND

"There's just one objection to this canoe, Maude, and that is that if you try to kiss a girl in it there's a great danger in upsetting it," said the young swain out with his girl friend.

At length the girl remarked softly, "I can swim.—Tit-Bits.

## Current Comment

The few students who remained in Kingston over the week-end report a good time. At least there was rooin to dance—but, what is that compared to the "Silver Slipper?"

\*\*\*\*\*

Chem. Prof. to timid Frosh: "In case of an explosion, absence of body is preferable to presence of mind."

\*\*\*\*\*

Rumor has it that a prominent Meds Sophomore will appear before the Aesculapian Court charged with "Malicious Forethought."

\*\*\*\*\*

An "unknown" Queen's supporter in a bowler hat displayed considerable acrobatic activity at the game Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Where were the many absentees from classes yesterday? It appears that some make a more rapid recovery than others.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. two Science Freshmen were observed entering a book store on Princess Street. It is believed that they were lost.

## End of War Declared A Necessity: Dr. Fyfe

(Continued from page 1)

in dress uniform, from the rear of the gallery. A two-minute silence was then observed, ended by the "Reveille."

This hour, this day is the anniversary of our deliverance from the horrors of war, Principal Fyfe reminded his student audience, adding that to all of us there come pre-war and war-time memories of the men who fell, and particularly those of this University. Commemoration speeches are of little value, but the deed of duty done is an inspiration for all time, he stated. The memory of fathers or brothers who gave their lives should stimulate young people today to respond to duty in times of peace.

In response to a plea that it was to ensure peace those men went to war, said Dr. Fyfe, declaring that if we are false to that ideal today, we are false to those who died. Peace depends not so much on governments as on the attitude and motives of the ordinary people. War must be stopped for three reasons, asserted the

Principal. Another great war would carry civilization all over the world down to a level from which it would be very hard to rescue it. Secondly, all the nations have solemnly concurred in a pledge that they will not use war as an instrument of national policy. The last and chief reason is that there is no mistaking the attitude of Christ on war.

We may ridicule and scoff at that reason, but there is no getting away from it, declared the speaker, and in our hearts we know it is true that it is by "turning the other cheek" that all great and lasting victories have been won. Dr. Thomas Gibson played the National Anthem and Dr. Kent pronounced the Benediction to close the commemoration service.

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### Brilliant First-Quarter Offensive Is Disastrous

(Continued from page 5)

tainly knows its mathematics, chalking up 7 of Queen's 12 points. The little sorrel-top from Oakwood Collegiate plunged, caught and ran to perfection and his placements were a marvel to watch. George Caldwell, filling in Bob Elliot's position, was a big factor in the Tricolor defence and invariably was first down under the kicks.

"Ga" Mungovan came into his own Saturday. He out-thought Varsity all along the line and he never failed to call the right play at the right time. In addition to



"GIB" MCKELVEY

Who led Queen's tacklers in the onslaught against the Blue backfield.



"RED" GILMORE

The diminutive "Copper-Nut" whose educated toe accounted for seven points in Saturday's victory.

that, he plunged through for the touch and once, on two successive plunges, he made yards when Varsity were fighting hard to pull down their opponent's lead. Just when the Blue ball-carriers were getting away, who should spoil everything

but the old gray wolf himself, "Gib" McKelvey, who tore right across the field to spill Billy Bell with a one-handed shoe-string tackle until that worthy must have thought that he was in the wrong end of a bowling-alley. "Gib" was an automaton of tireless energy and his defensive work stood out all day. "Blurb" Stuart and "How" Hamlin were the attacking phase of that relentless drive of the Tricolor and the opposing guard were powerless to stop them; Blurb showed amazing speed for a heavy line-man when he won the general race for the loose ball that was rolling towards Queen's goal. The defensive work of "Nick" and "Bass" was perfect and not even a dirty look could get through the centre-making holes was just another feature of their day's work. With the field like a rock, "Oot", Bob, "Diddy" and Ross Agnew worked like supermen in spilling and smearing Varsity attacks. An example of the fighting spirit of the Batemen was the resistance that Gourlay put up when he was carried off the field, physi-

cally unable to continue. Mary Hastings turned in another day of perfect snapping and defensive work.

Billy Bell was the outstanding figure for Varsity and probably for both squads. If anybody could have saved the day for the home squad it would have been the diminutive quarter; he ran wild through the Tricolor tacklers all day and did his best to inject some drive in his men. Long John Sinclair again kicked all his team's points, and although he did his best in the hoofing department, he was simply outclassed by the Sarnia lad. Johnny Fitzpatrick is as good a rugby player as he is a sprinter—and that is saying something. He is not only a hard man to catch around the



"HOW" HAMLIN

Whose kicking and all-round display featured Saturday's struggle.

end, but he knows how to take the ball through the middle.

#### First Quarter

Sinclair's kick-off was returned by Gilmore to Varsity's 20-yard line. Queen's got away with a rush when Stuart grabbed Jimmy Sinclair's fumble and Carter sent a long boot over the line to Sinclair, who just managed to get it out. On Queen's first down 45 yards out, Gilmore tore through a nice hole at middle for 9 yards and Mungovan moved the sticks for the first time. On the first fake kick of the year, Gilmore made 5 yards and then proceeded to kick a beautiful placement, Queen's 3, Varsity 0. Gilmore again returned the kick-off to Bell 12 yards out and ran the next kick up 6 yards to Varsity's 35-yard line. The attempted placement became a rouge as De-



"HOW" HAMLIN

Whose marvellous defensive play was a tower of strength to the Tricolor.

Diana grassed Bell behind his own line. Queen's 4, Varsity 0. Fitzpatrick made 7 yards on an end run and Sinclair sent the oval to Queen's 37-yard line. Hamlin fumbled and the recovery cost the Tricolor 10 yards for a forward pass. Carter returned the kick to Varsity's 10-yard line, and ran the next one up 20 yards, from which position he sent the pill 6 yards out. On the third down Sinclair fumbled a bad snap and Queen's were in position 8 yards from the Blue goal-line. On the second down Mungovan went over for the major score, which was not converted. Queen's 9, Varsity 0. Carter again put the Varsity

backs on their own goal-line as the quarter ended.

#### Second Quarter

Carter kicked into touch at Varsity's 18-yard line. Jack Sinclair made yards on a fine dash through middle. He commenced to kick on the first down and gradually the play moved to midfield. Billy Bell made a wonderful 35-yard run and Sinclair kicked to the deadline. Queen's 9, Varsity 1. Ralph recovered Sinclair's fumble at midfield. Barney Reist came on and made 4 yards through centre. On the last down Queen's lost the ball on an offside, whereupon Fitzpatrick made 8 yards and Adams completed. Sinclair's drop was partially blocked, but it went through the bars. Queen's 9, Varsity 4. Two plunges by Mungovan made yards as the half ended.

#### Third Quarter

Carter's kick-off hit the goal-post and bounded back to Fitzpatrick 25 yards out. Stuart and Gilmore made 7 yards and then the Red-top hoisted another placement. Queen's 12, Varsity 4. After an exchange of kicks, Gilmore went around the end for 12 yards on a fake kick. Billy Bell ran the next kick up 10 yards through 4 tacklers. Gourlay was injured and carried off. Toronto made yards on two plunges by Dewar and Adams and next the latter grabbed Gilmore's fumble at Queen's 45-yard line. An outburst of running back kicks by Bell and Sinclair with a couple of offside throws in placed Sinclair in scoring position and he promptly sent one to the deadline. Queen's 12, Varsity 5.

#### Final Quarter

Gilmore and Stuart made 7 yards and Carter sent the kick to Varsity's 40-yard line. Hamlin smeared Bell behind the line of play. A Varsity outside kick failed and Queen's secured the ball 20 yards out. Another aerial duel followed until Bell kicked another outside too far and Gilmore took it. The Tricolor gradually pushed the Blue team down the field. Ralph was forced to go off through injuries and Agnew replaced him. Carter's kick was blocked and the ball bounded towards Queen's goal. Big Blurb Stuart beat a Varsity man to it and saved a bad situation. Richardson came on for Sinclair and recovered a Queen's fumble 25 yards out. Caldwell took another Varsity outside kick 5 yards from the line. The game ended as Bell made yards at midfield. Final score, Queen's 12; Varsity 5.

#### Line-ups:

Queen's:	Varsity:
McKelvey	Flying Wing
	Jim Sinclair
Gilmore	Halves
Carter	Traynor
Caldwell	Jack Sinclair
	Fitzpatrick
Mungovan	Quarter
	Bell
Hastings	Snap
	Keith
Nichol	Insides
Basserman	Galloway
	White
Stuart	Middles
Hamlin	Dewar
	Harrison
Gourlay	Outsides
Ralph	Gooderham
	Bennett
Stanyar	Subs.
Reist	Adams
Morris	Ruddell
Davis	McQuigge
Agnew	Scott
	Elson
Smith	Solandt

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## TOUCH LINES

"Blurb" Stuart was a veritable magnet for loose balls Saturday. At least five or six were picked out of the general melee by the big Nova Scotian and that race down the field for the bounding oval was a superb effort.

Every time "Howie" Carter sent the sphere hurtling through the air, the Varsity backs had to move back toward their own goal-line. His drives were tremendous and that kick-off that hit the goal-post would have gone to the deadline.

Besides being a Queen's day, it was also a Gilmore day. "Rosy" was playing to perfection and two placements and a rouge in a crucial game like Saturday's, is no mean achievement.

On reading the account of his plunges and other gains on the line, an outsider might think that Gilmore was a middle wing.

For an exhibition of sheer grit, determination and trickiness, we take our hats off to Billy Bell. How he came back stronger than ever with never a fumble after the hard tackling he received, is beyond all understanding.

Despite sport-writers adverse comment Captain Keith turned in a smart performance in Saturday's struggle. Two weeks ago on the occasion of Varsity's win in Kingston Keith was one of the outstanding performers on the field and his speed in getting down the field disrupted the Tricolor backfield. On Saturday Hastings and "Bass" covered him all afternoon but the final whistle found him still battling against the disadvantages of being a marked man.

Long Jawn Sinclair must be taking up billiards. He pulled a nice one when he cushioned that drop off a player's back.

Talk about a city of law and order. As soon as the game was over a swarm of Toronto's finest formed up around the goal-posts to prevent the Kingston boys from taking them home for souvenirs.

Somebody ought to take McKelvey apart and see just what he is made of. It's our private hunch that the Senator just winds him up before the game and then turns him loose.

On the trip to Toronto, Doctor Austin held a clinic for the medical members of the rugby team on "Injuries to Nerves." It looks as though a good many rugby players don't possess many of those things.

That happy inebriate down in the south-east corner pulled off some marvellous gyrations for the amusement of the Queen's section.

Tigers! Eat 'em raw! After being called everything under the sun for their low scores the Hamilton Bengals handed a 29-1 defeat to M.A.A.A. who held them to a tie some weeks ago.

At-a-boy, Red team! Although the dopesters considered them of little importance in their intercollegiate title race, McGill's metamorphosing squad were unfortunate in getting only a tie from Varsity and then handed the big threat from the West a 4-1 upset in Saturday's encounter.

It won't be any cinch to beat the Montreal aggregation this coming week-end. But on the hope the Tricolor should win in the case of which event it will probably be another "Bring on the Tigers."

"Curly" Graham, former Varsity cheerleader now wearing a dog-collar in the Metropolitan Church got more enthusiasm out of the Blue and White fans at half-time than a Scotchman gets whiskey out of a home-made still.

That was a costly tie for Varsity in Montreal. The standing now is:

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Queen's	5	4	1	0	27	12	8
Toronto	5	3	1	1	32	23	7
McGill	5	1	3	1	13	30	3
Western	5	1	4	0	9	16	2



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## Science '31 Smashes Way to Unexpected Win

Champion teams may come and go, but inter-year rugby remains as rough as ever. The great Sc. '32 team against all prediction were ridden into the ground by one of the dark horses, Science '31. The final tally as 14 to 2 for the seniors, but as you may well expect, the score was no indication of the play. Sc. '32 showed the marks of over practice, especially the back field; they were successive fumbles which could only be expected if the law of averages was to hold good . . . they had caught so many during the practices.

The Juniors got the first five points for the Seniors when their sterling back field stood with open mouths and watched the Seniors fall on an inside kick. They then started to march down the field . . . just to kick off to the Seniors . . . but those in the press box could see that trainer Cowan had not put the Yeast in the "water bottle" and the boys didn't have that added ounce of vitality. On the bench Manager McKelvey was working out trick plays for the second half. He purposely pulled many good men to save them for that "eleventh hour" attack, but before the time came for he had forgotten who they were and that fell through. If Manager McKelvey had carried out his original plans there would be a different story to tell as it was the Seniors only scored 14 points. The outstanding players who played so brilliantly and so spectacularly romped through broken fields and pivoted past deadly tacklers with reckless abandon, but the teams were so well trained to a man, the unity was so marked that all were equally bad.

Throughout the game there was open play . . . play that gave the crowd in the stand ample chance to cheer the champions of last year on to the bitter end . . . open play that keeps the umpire busy deciding who should have the ball . . . play that is only seen in this better class of rugby . . . four times we had to call in the subs for the yard sticks . . . they could not stand the pace set by these trained men. Quarter Deacon Bray of the Champion '32 team tried to master the hawk by bringing in all available plays . . . both of them . . . but alas fate ruled and just as the whistle blew the former champions were beginning to find their stride and were marching down towards the opponents' goal one foot per plunge.

Thus another great team fell before the hammer.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was absolutely disgusted with the action of Varsity on Saturday. Why, believe it or not, they actually had policemen around the goal posts. Can you tie a can to that one, dearie. And that is not all. In Childs on Saturday about 3 a.m. I heard a Varsity man complaining about the score. Now, my dear Mr. Editor what have they to kick about? Personally, the score was perfect or rather, 12-0 to suit yours.

Correspondent.

## NOTICE

Will the Freshman who got wrong trousers at University Cleaners after the Varsity game please return same, and save further trouble.

**University Cleaners**  
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## A Rose by Any Other Name Would Smell As Sweet

Continued from page 1

going on now for nearly ten years and it doesn't look as if the situation is getting any better. It seems — seems is the word because the fact has remained hazy in mist — that some years ago when this university entered its rapid adolescence the official name was changed from the rather locally significant title of Western University to the university significant title of the University of Western Ontario. It has been thus for nearly a decade and the news has not reached farther than Brongdale, Lambeth, Pottersburg and Hyde Park.

Who is to blame? Well there are various forces working against it. In the first place the school is known everywhere familiarly as Western U but that is merely a pseudonym like Varsity, Eli, Illini, etc. In the second place ninety percent of the people in this world close their ears shortly after reaching the age of sixteen and keep them tightly shut against anything to be learned thereafter. In spite of all this darkness of illiteracy about us we, the students of the said institution, are largely to blame. We aren't nearly zealous enough in advertising the dignity of our name and we are much too lazy in our method of referring to our "dear mother."

This ignorance on the part of the outside world as to who we are and what we are christened has been brought very forcibly to the editorial attention by a few shameful incidents. This week a local theatre showed a talking film of the Varsity-Western struggle which was the epic inter-collegiate game of the day in the Dominion. The film which was made by one of the foremost concerns of its kind was announced by a gentleman who spoke of London University at Western Ontario. Sounds like our friends south of the border. This week we received letters from North Carolina (excusable) and from Nova Scotia (utterly inexcusable) addressed to the Western Union Gazette. If they think this is the training school for American tele-

graph operators they can come and sit in at a Latin class. Others from the Province of Quebec were addressed to the Western V. Gazette and Western Canada College. Now this is neither a suburb of Toronto nor a prairie wheat field and we protest with a capital P. Furthermore, about one letter in ten is sent to the University of Western Ontario. Now fellow students it's time to get mad. Let's have Western and Western U informally, but for goodness sake let us be University of Western Ontario on Sundays.

Very Sincerely,  
JACK HOLMES,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 2

In one course in Honour Economics which the writer attends, discussion takes up almost 90% of the lecture. In no other way could we possibly hope to understand the work.

So may the Patient Sufferer continue to suffer ad infinitum and let us encourage class discussion which is so essential to clear thinking on both the part of the student and professor. Thanking you for your valuable space.

ARTS SENIOR.

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### Peace Conference Halted As Egg Theory Expounded

A cloud had settled over the Peace Conference. The reduction of armoured Zeppelins has been brought to a point of mutual agreement by all except Messrs. Quince and Starvelin, representatives of two of the most powerful nations. Mr. Quince maintained that the proposed reduction was too drastic, while Mr. Starvelin was equally firm in his insistence that it was too slight. At length the meeting was adjourned, still under the cloud of these gentlemen's obdurate disagreement.

Both Mr. Quince and Mr. Starvelin, however, consented to a private discussion of the problem in a nearby cafe.

Arrived at the cafe, each, to the surprise of the other, revealed a fondness for boiled eggs at the evening hour. A slight but promising lifting of the atmosphere of grim uncompromise was at once perceptible; in fact it increased until Mr. Quince remarked with a gruff, shy giggle, "A trifle like the absurd old controversy of the Big-Endians and the Little-Endians, this impasse of ours, eh, Starvelin?"

"Well," replied Starvelin with a generous smile, "they do appear to have points in common, now that you speak of it."

"Though I must say," added Mr. Quince, pausing while the waitress placed before them their boiled eggs, "it always seemed to me that Swift's irony was a little weakened by the extreme unlikelihood of any question being raised regarding so unproblematical a point."

"I quite agree with you," replied Mr. Starvelin, inserting an egg into his cup with great care, large end foremost, "the veriest nit-wit must surely have known that the small end is the end to crack."

His laugh was interrupted by Mr. Quince, who paused with his fingers covering the large end of his egg to exclaim, "The small end! You meant to say the large end, of course, my friend. For it must be obvious to the meanest intelligence that the large end of the egg was designed by nature to be cracked."

"Such tempers!" exclaimed the waitress to the cashier as she made an end of removing the remains of an egg from each of the opposite walls of the cafe.

"Eh bien!" replied the other. "One must forgive them. Remember, they bear on their shoulders the affairs of the world."

Three weeks later the Conference arrived at the decision that the proposed reduction of armoured Zeppelins was a little too drastic.

The evening before Mr. Starvelin had, to the expressed regret of all his colleagues, been forced to return home, because of acute stomach-trouble.

—The Varsity.

### Postponed Meeting of English Club Thursday

The postponed meeting of the English Club will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Red Room at four o'clock. A discussion of Merrill Denison and his works will be the chief topic of the afternoon. This will be followed by the reading of one of his plays, "The Weather Breeder."

Who is that tall blond-haired fellow they call Fleming youth?

—H. X.

### Campus Cut-ups

To Toronto for the week-end. Such strange things do happen. And I do marvel anew how individuals who will not stir from a chair when gormal, develop, when slightly inebriated, sudden and inconvenient bursts of energy. Nor shall I ever forget how Bill did undertake to carry his girl up the steps at the Silver Slipper and did not cease until he did fall down the steps.

Friday night to a Chinese cafe which unfortunately had menus printed in nought but Chinese—a veritable series of eels, serails and hoods that no person outside of a high-voltage stenographer could read. We were served by a charming youth whose gaily coloured Queen's tie was decorated with 57 varieties of luscious vegetable soup. A very versatile youth whom signs proclaimed to speak seven languages. Unfortunately he did speak them all at once and we were unable to derive much satisfaction therefrom.

Saturday night did vigorously frolic to the smartest band north of 57. And did inquire of myself why amidst all this legislation is there none requiring singers to keep to the time set down by the composer, Albert. Others on the party found naught wrong with the time. Perhaps it was that I had imbibed not wisely, but too well, for despite my recent renunciation of the devil and all his words I did allow myself to be tempted to just another drink scores of times.

Lay late Monday morning pondering this and that, and began listing my accounts. The trouble with my solvency seeming not to lie in keeping up with the Jones, but with the Vanderbilts. And we must write our worthy father to assure him that we are not hoarding our money to purchase an aeroplane as he did accuse us, but merely purchased, while in Toronto, those charming trifles that every co-ed simply must have. At Eaton's I did purchase a flask of perfume, guaranteed to attract all and sundry, and to overpower them after, they have been attracted. Truly a marvelous concoction, but I must confess the odor thereof pleaseth me not.

And so to bed, where I lay pondering how Mrs. Browning and Robert L. Stevenson could have turned out so much copy when in ill-health, for I have little desire for writing, nor do I expect to have until this hangover has passed.

Have you seen our little Freshette milkmaid carrying a milk bottle on the end of a lath these days?

"Do you want to join us fellows and rent an apartment?"

"Sorry, but I don't play poker."

### COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 13:

5.00p.m.—English Club.

9.00p.m.—Sc. '33 Year Dance.

Friday, Nov. 14:

4.15p.m.—Engineering Society and Eng. Institute, large physics room.

4.00p.m.—Natural History Club Biology Dept.

Saturday, Nov. 15:

McGill vs. Queen's.

Monday, Nov. 17:

4.15p.m.—Maths. and Physics Club.

"Why does a man use shaving soap?"

"So he can tell when he is done shaving."—Ex.

### GRAVEURE CONCERT

The concert by Louis Graveure, scheduled for last Monday was postponed and will be given this coming Friday.

"Say, pardon me, old man, but are you in my English class, third hour?"

"Er, yes, sir."

"How's chances for a little fifty-fifty on Monday's assignment?"

"Er, well, you see, I'm the prof."

—Zip'N Tang.

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# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1930

No. 13

## Goodwin Gives Talk On Early College Days

College Education is Easier to get Today Than Twenty Years Ago.

A college education was much more difficult to obtain twenty years ago than it is today, according to Dr. L. F. Goodwin in an address to the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Dr. Goodwin compared student life, as he knew it, at London University and Heidelberg with present-day life at Queen's.

In opening his talk, Dr. Goodwin stated that he proposed to deal with his own student-days. The worst handicap that he had to overcome was distance. It took him an hour to reach the Engineering College of South Kensington every morning. This comparison is a striking one to the usual five minutes stroll at Queen's. (What price eight o'clocks?) The distance handicap also interfered with sports and recreation. It was necessary to sign a book upon entering and leaving college. Absentees were few and calling lectures was unheard of. There were no "co-eds." Lectures and "labs" were somewhat similar to what they are today. The fees, twenty years ago, were higher than present day fees at Queen's. A term was nine months, so, consequently, the course was only three years. You either got your degree or you didn't; there were no second chances, no supplemental exams. Ice being scarce, ground hockey was very popular and also very blood thirsty. Today at Queen's only the "co-eds" indulge in that fascinating pastime.

Dr. Goodwin went to Heidelberg after London. In his student days, it was considered a necessary part.

(Continued on page 6)

## TEA-DANCE AFTER GAME AT BAN RIGH

The Levana Athletic Board of Control have announced a dance to be held in the spacious common room of Ban Righ Hall after the McGill game.

The Red and White invasion is usually celebrated by Levana, and

Continued on page 5

## INTERVIEW REVEALS HOW TO LIVE ON TWELVE CENTS A DAY

Prof. Aitkins brought up a case that will be of interest to Queen's students. It appears that a test was conducted at Billings Hospital, Chicago, to discover how cheaply a grown man could possibly be fed and remain in health. A young interne volunteered for the experiment, and actually lived for six months on a diet of oatmeal and olive oil at a cost of twelve cents per day. At the end of the six months he was in perfect health.

Those of us at Queen's who have eaten in boarding-houses can easily put ourselves in the place of this intrepid young Med. the boarding-house keepers here would have been invaluable to the

learned doctors who conducted the test; they would have done it on six cents a day by substituting saw dust for the oatmeal and kerosene for the olive oil. Or perhaps they would have merely fed him upon hash. That would reduce the per diem cost to four cents. We got into a boarding-house once where we had fried salt-pork and boiled potatoes twice a day for three weeks. (If you don't believe it, ask L. R. Whitcomb). After that, nothing would have pleased us more than to sit down to a good, old dish of the Scotch staple smothered in thick, gooey olive-oil. Anyhow, a diet like that wouldn't be so

(Continued on page 8)

## Jock Harty Arena Opening Postponed

The Jock Harty Arena will not be opened this coming Saturday. Due to a slight breakdown to the ice-plant the opening date has been set back to Monday night at 8.00 o'clock.

The A.B. of C. has been hard at work since November 1st, and this unforeseen accident cancels all hopes of starting the season at the original date.

## Intercollegiate Harriers Here

The Annual Intercollegiate Harriers will be run over the Queen's course on Saturday morning, November 15. The course starts at the Stadium, goes out Union Street, along the Bath Road to Princess Street and back to the Stadium. The opportunity of viewing this cross-country classic comes to Kingston only once in four years.

The entries are from Queen's, Varsity, McGill and R.M.C. with the O.A.C. team from Guelph running an invitation race. "Baldy" Baldwin, former quarter on Queen's Dominion Champions is now athletic director at the Agricultural College and is counted upon to bring a smart team.

Five men compose each team. Queen's is sending out Bob Seright, Art Langford, Bob Young, Korostovitz and Bill Hosking, all runners of some experience, who are counted upon to make their pressure felt against their college rivals. Bob Seright is the

(Continued on page 6)

## W. Goforth To Give Address

"Marketing Problems" will be the subject of an address by Mr. W. W. Goforth, who will be the speaker at a Commerce Club meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Goforth who was formerly professor in Economics at McGill University is at present connected with the firm of Cockfield Browne and Co., advertising agents, in the capacity of Director of the Research Dept., and as such is singularly qualified to deal with his subject.

Continued on page 5

## Juniors Meet Varsity Squad In Play-Downs

Journey to Toronto in Quest of Intercollegiate Championship

There will be spills and thrills galore, Saturday morning when the Junior members of the Tricolor stack up against Varsity's powerful third team in Toronto.

Bill Shaw's huskies are all primed up for the game and right to a man declare that Queen's are going to carry off the Intercollegiate Junior and Senior championships in one day. They have a mighty task to perform, but they are equal to it and on their last week's performances should assure themselves of a trip to Montreal.

Beatty at snap is improving every time out and aided by Fritz Gussion, forms a powerful centre. The Haileybury lumberjacks, "Groucho" and "Harpo" Byrne are regular steeplejacks when it comes to smashing up a play and aided by that Mount Allison stalwart, Ron McBeth are certainly going to make it tough for opposing players to get through. Middle wing is being capably taken care of by "Schneider" Lochead and Doug Waugh. These two boys have certainly done a lot of excellent plunging against

Continued on page 6

## Richardson To Discuss History Of Aluminum

Address in Large Lecture Room of Ontario Hall this Afternoon.

"The Development of Aluminum as an Engineering Material" will be the subject of an address by Mr. H. H. Richardson, M.Sc., of the Aluminum Company of Canada. The meeting is under the joint auspices of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Kingston Branch, and the Engineering Society of Queen's University, and will be held in the large lecture room of Ontario Hall at 4.15 this afternoon.

Mr. Richardson is an American engineer of note, and is in charge of the Technical Department of the Aluminum Company of Canada, which has developed the immense projects at Arvida, in the Lake St. John region of Quebec, and the power development at Chute a Carron. He is without doubt, highly qualified to discuss aluminum, and its refining and applications, on the continent. His subject is one of exceptional interest to all.

## AMBITIOUS ACTORS CAN SHOW WARES

Casts for the proposed Dramatic Guild plays will be selected this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. As there are three one-act plays there will be ample room for any with any knowledge of dramatics and anyone with ambitions in this direction is asked to turn out.



GEORGE McTEER  
Star plunger on the McGill squad.



BILL LOVERING  
Kicking hope for the Redmen.

## Dramatic Guild Plans Activities For This Term

Will Produce Three One-act Plays in Near Future.

The Dramatic Guild made its first definite move Monday evening when it decided to produce three one-act plays near the end of this month. The date suggested for the performance is Nov. 28th. The casts will be selected on Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall, and the student directors will start work with their groups immediately. The meeting was held very informally and discussion took place over the coffee and cake.

The phases of the stage other than acting were pointed out, and the members decided to try their hand at costumes, stage designing and lighting effects, which will not only be valuable experience but which will make the Guild self-contained.

Miss Elizabeth Ware and Miss Emily Williams volunteered to take charge of the program for the next meeting of the Guild, which will be sometime next week.

## Freshmen To Stage Assault

An executive meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club was held at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday in the old gym. Business of a routine nature was discussed and the question of having some outside trips this year was also discussed. It was proposed that a Freshman Assault be held sometime before Christmas. In view of the fact that presentations are made to the rugby and basketball teams, it was felt that some tangible recognition be made of second-time B.W. and F. champions and a recommendation to this effect was forwarded to the A.B. of C. In order that the executives knew where the club stands, the A.B. of C. were also asked for a copy of the last year's B.W.F. financial statement.

The meeting was in charge of President Bob Seright with Secretary Gib Adamson recording the proceedings.

## Campuscope Fills Long-awaited Need

The Campuscope makes its initial appearance on page three of this issue. This feature fills a long felt need and will chronicle events concerning Medical activities.

The Campuscope staff is under the direction of E. A. Larkin, M.D., Associate Editor, and consists of one representative from each year.

The following members were present at an organization meeting on Tuesday last, O. L. Henderson, M.D., '32, J. C. Pinch, M.D., '33, J. S. Hazen, M.D., '34, R. B. Murray, M.D., '35. The representatives from the Senior and Freshman years are requested to inform E. A. Larkin upon their appointment.

## Address Given At Chem. Club

Mount Allison Grad. Spoke of Trip Through Germany.

A trip through Germany was faithfully described to the Chemical Society by Mr. J. Williams, B.Sc., of Mount Allison, who was a guest at the last meeting.

At the outset of his speech Mr. Williams explained that, although he had wished to inspect some of Germany's chemical plants, permission was unobtainable and he therefore contented himself with a tour of the various museums and exhibits.

Hambourg was the port of entry; this is noted for its harbour, formerly being the third largest seaport in the world. The scale of wages is very low and the unemployment situation bad. Taxes are levied on a variety of things and directly deducted from all pay cheques by the government. The museums in Hambourg were very impressive. One exhibit contained models of all ships launched from the port. Another showed that only fifty years ago, Hambourg was locked up at night, and admission charged to those desiring to enter after a certain hour. The churches were very beautiful, being mostly built in the form of a maltese cross. Many old relics are contained in them; one baptismal font bore the date 1300.

From Hambourg, Mr. Williams set out on a somewhat circular tour of the country. The Rhine river is very disappointing when first viewed. It is muddy and has a fast

(Continued on page 4)

## Senior Team Prepared For Red Invasion

Confident of Removing Last Obstacle in Title Path by Defeating McGill Tomorrow.

Two years ago a fighting Tricolor machine with a championship almost in their grasp went down to defeat in a sea of mud before the relentless attack of McGill's gridiron warriors. Tomorrow the Tricolor will be out for revenge, and a feeling of confidence reigns supreme that when the final whistle blows Queen's will have won her seventh Intercollegiate championship since 1921. Harry Batstone's men are in the pink of condition and with the return of "Junior" Elliott will field a stronger team than that which brought defeat to the Blue and White last Saturday. From Montreal come rumours that Frank Shaughnessy is driving his men at a terrific pace in the hope of upsetting the dope and hanging the crepe on the Limestone City prospects. Along the backfield D'arcy Doherty, Bill Lovering and

(Continued on page 6)

## Try-outs For Debating Team Next Tuesday

Try-outs for positions on the various debate teams will be held during the afternoon of Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Further announcement will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

The executive of the Debating Society invites every person to these try-outs who is interested in debating. They want to find the best speakers in the university for the important teams, and wish to help those who are interested, but inexperienced. Their only chance of meeting these people is at the try-outs, where the students may have an opportunity of showing what they can do.

As in the past each candidate will speak for not more than five minutes, and on any topic which interests him. In order that the meeting may not be unduly prolonged, there will be no exceptions to the five-minute rule. The judges will be members of the staff who are particularly interested in public speaking. The meeting will be as informal as possible. The executive wants every speaker to feel comfortable, and to realize that he is speaking not to critics, but to friends. Any student in any faculty who is interested in debating will be welcomed, and everyone will be given an opportunity of speaking.

## ALUMNI DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Another Alumni dance will be the feature of the week-end is the pleasing announcement made by the Alumni Association. The dance will take place from 8.30 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday evening in Grant Hall. La Salle Troubadours will provide the music.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1930

### FENCING

Fencing, next to ground hockey, is, perhaps, the most neglected sport at Queen's. Due to some juvenile, "he-man" illusions the most ancient and strenuous field of athletics has lately been regarded as effeminate by numerous wisecracks who have never held a foil. Probably the most effective denial of this attitude is the keen interest shown by the Spartan few who know the fascination of flying steel.

In times gone by, fencing at Queen's was as colorful and popular as any other sport. There was a time when the Tricolor produced intercollegiate champions and profited accordingly. In later years, however, McGill and Varsity completely outstripped us and the great generation of Kingston swordsmen passed into legend.

It was then that Queen's should have shown the indomitable spirit to triumph over long odds and regain lost victories. Instead we threw up the sponge in the first round, wailed, "We're sunk!" and, forgetting all traditions of sportsmanship, sought to have fencing wiped from Intercollegiate competition. McGill and Varsity, however, united in defence of the foils. Fencing in both Montreal and Toronto is an honored and respected sport. Especially is this true of Montreal where it is regarded as a drawing card on assault programmes.

The result is that fencing still remains on the programme of the Annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, and the Tricolor has an opportunity to retrieve her lost prestige. Strong men are needed to compete with the Blue and the Red. We make this appeal to newcomers, with the hope that they will soon raise the Tricolor standard to the level she enjoys in other fields of sport.

### "QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLOURS"

At the Varsity game in Toronto, several thousand Varsity students and supporters rose, removed their hats, and sang the Varsity Alma Mater. When our band struck up "Queen's College Colours," two or three old grads sang the verses; the rest of the Queen's rosters bellowed the chorus over and over again until Bandmaster Miller subdued the band in disgust. Queen's appears to be the only University in Canada in which the students do not know the words of the college songs. Every time we play Varsity, McGill or R. M. C. the same situation occurs.

We can suggest only one reason for this appalling ignorance. Students seem to be too indifferent to learn the Queen's songs. In this issue of the Queen's Journal we are printing all the verses of "Queen's College Colours". There is no reason why every student should not memorize them.

### THE CAMPUSCOPE

The Aesculapian Society and the editorial staff of the Journal have both felt that medical news has been neglected in these columns. Corrective measures were taken by the former body, and, as a result "The Campuscope" makes its initial appearance to-day.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "ANNA LIVIA PLURABELLA"

James Joyce

This is a fragment from a "Work in Progress," and as such must be regarded differently than the complete book would be. I was very much interested in this pamphlet as I had seen it previously when it was published in the "Navire d'Argent". Joyce has made many changes in this version.

These changes are not in the sense but rather in the feel of the story. Some writers have a prose that reads smoothly and easily but Joyce, in this work, writes with the little sudden stops and bewilderments that is like the flow of a brook. If one reads the book aloud this is particularly noticeable. I was amused at the number of Irish words and idioms that are scattered through the book. I do not mean the type of Irishisms that we in this country have learnt to expect from the screen and stage, but the real, underlying turn of a word that made Irish a language long before the Dail Eireann decided on a national tongue.

The protagonists of the book are the sea and the river Liffey. The tale of the river is told as though washerwomen beside the river were gossiping about two people whom they knew. The thread of the discourse is very slight but Joyce with his modern conception of language need no elaborate story to carry his theories to completion.

Joyce has taken staid stodgy English and made something alive and vital from it. It is as far from academic language as the slang of the racketeer. Whether or not you agree with him, he has done the English language a service.

One of his former books is banned in Canada. It has been published in France and there are no doubt a few copies brought in each year. This was where he first showed his power and in the present book he continues to use English as a tool not an impediment. "Anna Livia Plurabella" is in Queen's Library. To serious students of English the book is necessary. Other works of his in the Library are "Exiles," "Chamber Music," and "Portrait of the Artist." "Ulysses," as I said before, is banned.

—G.C.T.

Here's to all of us! For there's so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us!

They say—what do they say—let them say!

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Therefore if there is any good I can do, if there is any kindness I can show to any fellow-being, let me do it now, let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again!"

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize, after all, what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live and be happy.

—from "Companionable Thoughts."

"Prizes may be dross, learning lumber, unless they bring you into the arena with increased understanding."—Sir J. M. Barrie.

"There are glorious years lying ahead of you if you choose to make them glorious. God's in His Heaven still. So forward, brave hearts."

—From J. M. Barrie's Rectorial address to the Red Gowns of St. Andrews University, Scotland.

"The Campuscope" will consist of news items and feature articles primarily of interest to the Medical Faculty. Subject matter will be treated, however, in such a manner as to interest and benefit the layman. Thus two ends are served. Medical students will see their activities and interests recorded by competent fellow-medicos and undergraduates in other faculties will be able to follow the advances made from time to time in the field of medical science.

We cordially welcome "The Campuscope" and feel confident that every undergraduate will find the column an interesting and valuable feature.

## Official Notices

### Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

The late Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extramural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

This Scholarship is being again awarded this year by Mrs. Keyes. Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship.

Applications will be received up to November 15th.

### Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

Dear Editor:—

In an official report given to "The Varsity" by the Athletic Office at the University of Toronto, several features bear comment. In the first place, every man or woman student as well as every member of the staff, receives two tickets. Furthermore, the number of tickets allotted to Queen's was no less than 3,150.

It is quite apparent that there is "something putrid in Peru." If we allow our rugby teams the same number of tickets as allowed in Toronto, 450 should be quite sufficient. The posters around the Campus claimed that 800 tickets were to be allowed for students. That leaves approximately 1900 tickets unaccounted for since Queen's Alumni claimed that they couldn't get any and, as far as is known, there was no downtown sale in Kingston.

There was keen disappointment among 200 odd students in line on Thursday last who failed to receive tickets. After all, the A.B. of C. is a part of the A.M.S. and the A.M.S. is nothing but the students who compose it.

I wish, therefore, to ask the A.B. of C. to publish a report in these columns explaining the allocation of tickets for the Varsity game. Otherwise, a grave shadow of doubt and suspicion is thrown on a responsible officer whose reputation must be kept clear.

Sincerely,  
"Undergrad."

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

4.15 p.m.—Queen's Engineering Society and Kingston Branch Engineering Inst.

Large Physics Room.

5.00 p.m.—Commerce Club.

Saturday:

2.15 p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's, Senior Intercol. Rugby.

Monday:

4.15 p.m.—Maths. and Physics Club.

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club, Biology Dept.

Arts Society Meeting, Room A 2, Kingston Hall.

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The necessity of a column which would chronicle the activities of the Medical Faculty has been felt alike by the Aesculapian Society and the Editorial Staff of the Journal. To this end the Campuscope makes its initial appearance in an endeavour to carry out this function.

Hitherto Medical news has filtered into the Journal in a completely haphazard manner, and it is the hope of the sponsors that henceforth such news will be consolidated in this column. Medical activities and interests from the Freshman Year to the Final Year are indeed diversified, and the task of covering them is well beyond the scope of any one individual. A representative from each year has been chosen, therefore, to act as a medium for the expression of such activities and interests as are pertinent to his Year and to Medicine in general. This policy has been adopted in view of the fact that the Senior Years of the Faculty devote most of their time to Clinical and Hospital work, and as a consequence lose contact with their fellow students in the Junior Years. Further, it is to be hoped, that members of the staff will see fit to contribute items of Medical import, which are continually arising, and would otherwise go unnoticed.

The decision of the Aesculapian Society, at its last meeting, to postpone the Annual Dinner and "At Home" is indeed a happy one. Such items as the installation of Principal Fyfe, the various rugby games, and the Thanksgiving holidays have, each in turn, shared the limelight. Now the Christmas examinations loom on the horizon, and the addition of a formal dance and dinner would perhaps give an overcrowded calendar of extra-curricular activities. Many good resolutions of "getting down to work" have doubtless been passed during the holidays, and the "Formal" might strike a serious

blow to such excellent thoughts, were it to take place before Christmas.

The postponement move was made this year in anticipation of using the new gymnasium for the event, which from all indications will provide the ideal locale. At the same time it might do well to consider this move as a precedent for succeeding years. The fall term is relatively a short one, and as suggested above is replete with extra-curricular activities. Returning from home after the Christmas vacation, with mid-term examinations completed, the student is in a better position to attend a formal dance. This year's dance committee promises something real, and with the new gymnasium as the background we are anticipating the best "Med. Formal" to date.

The attendance at the last meeting of the Society is worthy of comment. The amphitheatre was completely filled and several of the members had to be content with standing room. The presence of Principal Fyfe explains this to a large extent. However, there is no reason why such good attendance should not continue. It behooves every Medical student to attend these meetings, and to take a keen interest in the Society's activities. In other words, keep up the good work.

Meds. '33 held a meeting recently to elect their officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

Hon.-President—Dr. Orr, (unanimously).  
President—Athol Kenney.  
Vice-President—J. C. Lynch.  
Treasurer—W. S. Lehto.  
Athletics—Clar. Berton.  
Aesculapian Representative—J. A. Percival.  
A.M.S. Council Representative—A. K. Mainse.  
Marshal—G. G. Hunt.

## Columbia U. Professor Plans Utopian High School

The following is an extract from the *World Tomorrow*, issue of October, 1930. In it Mr. Goodwin Watson, Professor of Educational Psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University, sets forth his impressions of the modern high school and constructively analyzes their defects. Mr. Watson is admittedly one of America's greatest authorities on this subject and his article has attracted a good deal of attention in educational circles.

The home town high school is a course of considerable local pride. It has a new swimming pool. There is an auditorium with a stage. Its laboratories offer expensive breakables for use in physics and chemistry. The school provides shop activities and household arts equipment. Ninety percent of the teachers have a bachelor's degree. Nevertheless adequate recognition of any of half a dozen established truths in educational science would revolutionize the school.

These truths can be very simply stated. First, people differ widely in capacities and interests, no two students being alike. Second, most things learned in school are forgotten in a month or so if not used. Third, the main result of learning particular things is knowing those particular things; not general increased mental ability. Fourth, as children grow older their ability to learn increases. Fifth, pupils learn best when they have a desire to learn, and a keen satisfaction in the results of their learning. Finally, nearly everyone is going to high school; it is no longer merely a pre-professional institute for a small number.

Nine-tenths of what is taught in the average high school is in need of reconstruction. Certain subjects came into the curriculum because they were important to know. Latin was once a language of commerce, trigonometry a skill for surveying. When civilization changed, those who excelled in such arts, were left with no job except teaching others. Challenged to defend their life work, they evolved the plausible theory that in some occult fashion persons who studied these disciplines came out with harder, keener, better tempered and more highly polished intellects. The fallacy was revealed when tests demonstrated that the scholar had had a better mind before ever he began his parsing and computing. Intrinsically useless mental activities have no superiority for mind training. It is

clear that what is to be learned in high school will have to be defended on the ground of the importance of learning those specific knowledges, attitudes or skills.

A school which started out definitely to meet the needs of modern adolescents rather than merely to see how much of the present chaff could be justified, would, I believe, eventuate with departments of work very different from those traditionally revered. These would not be English, mathematics, history, science and the like. They would be main trunk-lines of adolescent experience. I suggest a Department of Health, Department of Vocations, Department of Leisure, Department of Home Participation, Department of Citizenship, and Department of Philosophy. Within each department would be offered several hundred units of work, to be carried on inside or outside the schoolroom, by individuals or by groups, some units requiring only an hour or two, other requiring several months of work.

The Department of Health would be concerned with both physical and mental health. Among the units it offered might be muscle building, complexion improving, choice of diet, first aid, relaxation and rest, getting over the blues, avoiding inferiority feelings, selecting physicians, and lowering community death rates. Most of these units would involve doing something, not merely talk about health.

The Department of Vocations would include the units which have a direct bearing on the part of the pupils in the work of the world. For most pupils this would surely include supervised participation in some jobs. In addition, this area of the curriculum should provide the necessary preparation for those of professional bent. For some, physics and chemistry and mathematics, for others several languages or office skills may be demanded. Some of the units offered will survey the possible vocations for this generation in terms of the requirements for success, the service they render and the satisfactions they bring. Other units will call our present economic order up for examination.

The Department of Leisure has the most important area of training. With some machines now producing more through the attention of 100 men than was produced a year before by the labor of 8,000 men, the six-hour day and the five-day week are not remote dreams. The really challenging task for education is the enrichment of leisure. The modern high school will offer units in athletics, in producing plays, making mechanical models, reading literature, playing music, dancing, telling stories, creating with rhythm, color, and form in every sort of medium. Travel and, for a few, foreign languages and mathematics, may enrich leisure. Special encouragement will be given to recreational athletics which can continue throughout life, to golf, tennis, swimming, and hiking rather than basketball.

The Department of Home Participation. Frankwood Williams of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene has said that nothing else that an adolescent has to learn matters so much for future happiness as his achieving independence from his parents and a normal interest in the opposite sex. It is the privilege of

(Continued on page 7)

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## Steam Shovel

It has been brought to the attention of the editors of this column that in last Friday's issue we committed an unintentional pun, so to the first ten people writing in and pointing this out to us we will give a pair of roller-skates, and a baby carriage. Check! A pair of roller-skates or a baby carriage.

Varsity's goal-posts were too well guarded to be painted so you win the bet on them if you accepted our wager but try and collect. Eddie was just in so we feel rather loathsome and can't pay any bets. We had to sleep with Eddie in Toronto and you should hear him snore! Next summer we're going to be his manager and we're going to hire out to the C.S.L. lines as a fog-horn. If we don't get a cold it won't be his fault; every time we woke up he had all the covers, and we lay there shivering like a Freshman in Ban Righ Hall for the first time.

One Bun Lung just came in for the laundry and we did our best to coax him not to button our shirts up after washing (?) them, but he insisted that if there is a button left to be buttoned they'll be buttoned. His is really a good laundry; it's not every laundry to which you can send shirts and get back handkerchiefs. Really we were never so surprised since the time we received a pair of gorgeous unmentionables in our laundry. If our mother could only have seen us then! No fan mail girls, we sent them back. Besides Christmas will soon be here, and they'll make a nice gift. We wouldn't give them to you anyhow. Something ought to be done about this laundry question. Down in Princeton, for instance, the students pay annually and the school does the washing. Now a Laundryman knows more about you than your own mother, so look at the splendid indicator of character the Faculty would have in their hands. They could pass you or fail you according to how dirty you got your shirts, or, in the case of girls, dresses; and in the case of Uncle Ben, the shorts which he is going to wear next year. They could even tell when you had been to a hot necking party by the amount of rouge on your collar. I do not need to continue to point out to the Faculty the advantage of such a system; but all I can say is thank God a Chinaman does our washing.

We're going to have Marion all oiled up for the Science '33 year dance. It promises to be the smartest affair of the year (not an advt.) and if we knew her a little better we'd take the girl in the brass beads. But if she doesn't turn up to the next Church reception on Nov. 25 (send us an invitation) we're going to believe we've been given the mitten.

Jimmy our pet Freshman just broke in with his sonnet for English; lack of space prevents us from giving it to you now, but Tuesday if all goes well . . . .

It is easy to identify the owner of the car; he is the one who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder.

### BREAKING IT GENTLY

Lady of the Boarding House—"Where has Mr. Jackson been the last couple of days?"

Student—"He's at the hospital with stomach trouble. I'll be leaving when my week is up."

—Bing.

## Uncle Ben's Corner

### THE GARTER SITUATION.

Several years ago students all over the world decided that they could dispense with that peculiar form of harness known as garters. They claimed that garters savored too much of the waists they used to wear in their childhood which served the all-round purpose of pants-hanger and stocking supporters. Their general attitude seemed to be that it was high time that their socks stood on their own feet, so to speak.

Students form a large percentage of the world's population for some reason or another and when you consider the number of pairs of garters they represent you can imagine how the manufacturers felt. The latter does not regard mankind in the same light as do you and I, but they look on all men only as potential garter-bearers. The garterless fad cut off a great deal of their bread and butter, to say nothing of the gravy, because it is well-known fact in commerce that the sale of garters varies in proportion to the number of garter-bearers. It used to be a favorite question on examination papers.

One cannot help but feel sorry for the manufacturers, but after all life is nothing but a case of every man for himself. Why should a man pay out good money for a mechanical contrivance to hold up his socks when a piece of chewing-gum will do the trick just as well? Besides men wear too much clothing and it has been estimated that ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundred percent, of round-shouldered people have been caused by the extra weight of garters.

At first the manufacturers pooh-poohed the whole idea as another student prank that was temporarily inconvenient, but would soon pass over. The fad, however, took the world by storm. One day they woke up to the fact that the only people wearing garters were a group of Doukabors in Western Canada, and a certain tribe of Pueblo Indians in South America, and the only reason they hadn't succumbed to the fashion was because they didn't receive the newspapers regularly.

The manufacturers immediately changed their advertising policy. Where they used to claim, "If you wore them around your neck you would change them more often," which was calculated to make every man poly-gartered (thanks for the idea, Groucho)—they now print harrowing stories of swains being rejected because of untidy socks, or brilliant executives refused promotion for the same reason. One sure solution for success along any line is to wear garters, according to the manufacturers. The whole scheme is concocted to make the world garter-conscious again.

The question now arises, "Are we going to return to the bondage of garters after having known freedom for so many years? Are we going to be dictated to by a group of mercenary, money-grabbing men whose sole thought is not masculine comfort, but the advancement of their own personal gain?"

Students started this fad and it is up to us to hold the torch high and our socks low, and prove to the world that we are filled to the brim with will-power. We are not fly-by-nights, but men of determination. Any student found wearing garters should be ostracized immediately and avoided as if he had leprosy. This sort of thing must stamped out and nipped in the bud at the first sign of any come-back.

Parents should take their children on their knees and warn them

Address Given at Chem.  
Club by Mr. Williams  
Continued from page 1

flow between steep banks. Many interesting castles and ruins can be viewed when sailing on the river. The city of Munich contains twenty-nine museums, the most famous being the Deutsches Museum. It is made up of various scientific sections and these are extremely thorough and well explained by placards. All important factories have exhibits here and these usually give the processes in detailed working models. The speaker mentioned, that it did seem peculiar not allowing students to visit industrial plants, and yet, practically duplicating their works in the museum where all could see. The humorous aspect of the prevalence of the lunch-carrying habit in Germany was discussed in some detail. They eat lunches most anywhere, at the opera, in the movies, etc.

Mr. Williams exhibited several booklets, one being on the Passion Play of Oberammergau which he was fortunate enough to see.

"Thank God for our follies," said the professor.

"Yes," agreed the student, "I like the women, too."

Head Cook: Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?

Assistant: I did. It was half past ten.

of the right path to take. Preachers should make the pulpits shake with exhortations to check this evil. The government should make it an offense punishable by death. It isn't so much the garters themselves, it is the principle of the thing.

If you are fastidious and you feel that your stockings must look neat, for heaven's sake don't wear any at all, but just paint a pair on your legs. They wear longer.

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TODAY and SATURDAY  
LUPE VELEZ  
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"The Storm"

WILLIAM BOYD and  
PAUL CAVANAGH  
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**The Theatre**

AT THE CAPITOL

"THE DAWN PATROL"

with  
Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton

Believe it or not, there isn't a woman in the show; not a one. Like "Journey's End," the plot is confined solely to the actions of a group of men in action. I doubt if I have ever seen a better war-picture than "The Dawn Patrol." The scene of the story is laid in France in 1915 at a Royal Flying Corps airbase. A continual suspense is kept up that might be unpleasant to some people; personally, I enjoyed it immensely. Some of the best sound effects I have ever heard are incorporated in "The Dawn Patrol"; one, in particular, that pleased me was the whine of rifle bullets.

I cannot pick out any one actor who excelled above the rest for the simple reason that they were all consistently excellent.

Don't miss the picture; it is a serious show and mighty good anti-war propaganda, and we can stand many more like it. I would rate it unhesitatingly, A.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE STORM

with  
Lupe Velez, William Boyd and Paul Cavanagh.

If we are to judge by this picture the northland is verily a place of marvels. The sun can shine in all its glory over a summer scene on one day, and during the next tons of snow cover the earth. They can even work in the odd avalanche if enough people are watching. The people who inhabit this region, including the romantic "Mounties," are as miraculous as their setting.

Lupe Velez deserts her hacienda to play the role of a French-Canadian maid who lives with her pa (a notorious bootlegger) "somewhere north of Calgary." But the police break up their happy home, and we next see the three principal characters cut off from civilization by the great snows, and living in one little cabin. William Boyd is a simple son of the open spaces, who hides a heart of gold under a funny looking lumber jacket. Paul Cavanagh, his pal, is a "city feller," in whose face we see with horror the lines of vice and degradation. The fair Navette listens eagerly to his words about city life, and seems to be headed the way of all flesh. But a pure love for Navette gradually steals over our man from the woods, and with the aid of a fight and a snow storm he opens Navette's eyes to the sly snare she has seen all the time. At any rate, that's all that I can make out of the tangled moral affairs of the trio. Ye villain suffers a change of heart (or perhaps concertina music has lost its charm for him) and he clears out, leaving Navette and her fiancé to nurse a broken leg to the tune of a music box. All of which goes to prove that you can't be sure of anything.

The lighting is so arranged as to make all the characters striking, that is, strikingly ugly. Some of the settings could be improved upon. Almost anything would improve them. The only redeeming bits are some shots of a canoe going down the rapids.

I think that Miss Velez is miscast in this picture. In fact all the actors are wasted on a plot which has little strength or probability. The picture gets a C rating.

**Current Comment**

With a rugby game on Saturday afternoon and the rink opening on the same date, Kingston is certainly keeping step with the rest of the world.

Once more the struggling Frosh are in a sorry plight. Suppose that adorable Freshette he met at the church reception should invite him to the tea dance—what will he say?

Some of the boys who live near Toronto planned to spend Thanksgiving at home. But pressing engagements in the big city made the home-coming late.

"BUD" and "LIEF".

THE ENGLISH CLUB

Reading and discussion of Merrill Denison's play "The Weather Breeder," occupied the English Club at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

Messrs. Cameron, Alford, Leeder and Mahaffy read the male parts while Miss K. Murphy took the part of "Tize." The play is an admirable example of this Canadian author's satirical bent. His object as emphasized by the president, Mr. Leeder is to depreciate the well known romantic literature about Canada's northland, revealing it in its true rugged character. The characters are typical he-man of the barren wastes bereft of the usual superhuman touch.

The Weather Breeder is based on a story built around old John's (a veteran farmer) predictions regarding the weather. His prophesies of a coming storm are laughed to scorn by Jim and Levi, two farm hands, their laughter is almost turned to tears when a passing storm threatens the exposed crop and the play is brought to a graceful finish when the crop is discovered to be untouched by the storm.

Plans were made after the meeting for a debate to be held at the next meeting on Nov. 20 entitled "Resolved that the Talkie can satisfactorily supplant the legitimate stage."

Science Student (over the phone to Salvation Army): "Do you save bad girls?"

S.A.: "Yes, certainly."

S.S.: "Well, save me two for Saturday night."

**TEA DANCE AFTER GAME AT BAN RIGH**  
(Continued from page 5)

this year a tea-dance will be the medium. Dancing will continue from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and tickets may be obtained from Bubbles Schroeder who is in charge of the affair.

**THE WEEK'S WORST PUN**

Yank: Do you like George Bernard Shaw?

Southerner: Shaw I do!

—Rice Owl.

**Goforth to Give Address To Comm. Club Members**  
(Continued from page 1)

Third and fourth year students in Commerce classes should be particularly interested, as the lecture covers a subject which they are daily studying. Marketing treated from the viewpoint of the advertiser will be a refreshing variation.

Mr. Goforth's former position as professor at McGill University is assurance that his address will be of highest calibre.



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### Senior Team Prepared For McGill Invasion

Continued from page 1

Hammond will do the ball carrying for the Redmen, with Red Gilmore, Carter and Elliott opposing them. The McGill backfield is shifty and fast, but they lack the sureness and dependability of the Tricolour halves. Doherty will likely oppose Carter in the kicking role and though he has not the height or distance of Carter's lifts he kicks a steady and brainy game. "Hammy" Hammond, a newcomer to the Red team is their main threat on attack, his fast-breaking end plays featuring the last encounter of these two teams. Along the outsides Newton



GEORGE CALDWELL

a tower of strength on the secondary defence.

and Urquhart will match up with Gourley and Ralph, and in past performance Queen's should have an edge in this department. Don Young will perform at quarter for the invaders and he is a tower of strength on attack and defence.

The front line battle will be a feature. McGill fields a heavy, fast line-up in McTeer, Church, Russell and Wilson. The Tricolour are lighter, but have developed their play to a point where they work as one man and Nick, Pass, Hamlin and Stuart have consistently turned back the



BOB RALPH

will be down under kick and should have a great day.

attacks of every line in the Intercollegiate. At snap Hastings and Halpenny tie up in what should be an interesting feature. Both play

## TOUCH LINES

Tomorrow the Redmen will be here, band, special train et al. Two years ago they stole a championship right out of our hands on our home field and they think they can do it again.

At that they field a strong team and it should be a battle-royal.

That Western-Varsity tangle should be interesting. Joe Breen's Mustangs may provide an upset.

Queen's tackling brigade will be back at full strength tomorrow when "Junior" Elliott returns to the squad.

This boy Hammond for McGill is a smart broken-field runner and as shifty as a greased eel. Watch him start those end-runs.

Bob Serright, the main Queen's hope in the Intercollegiate Harriers tomorrow, lead the field in the Y.M.C.A. three-mile run last week, beating the holder of the record.

Watch this lad Greenwood, the Red menace from R.M.C. Running is a part of his daily diet all year round.

Jack Jarvis' proteges are having a lot of fun trying to sock him in the jaw while practising the old familiar "straight left."

### Probable Line-Up:

QUEEN'S		McGill
(4) G. McKelvey	Flying Wing	Granger (17)
(2) Carter	Half	Doherty (1)
(3) Gilmore	Half	Lovering (2)
(6) Elliott	Half	Hammond (10)
(15) Mungovan	Quarter	Young (11)
(7) Hastings	Snap	Halpenny (15)
(9) Basserman	Inside	Wilson (22)
(10) Nichol	Inside	Russell (21)
(11) Hamlin	Middle	McTeer (33)
(12) Stuart	Middle	Church (27)
(1) Gourley	Outside	Newton (7)
(8) De Diana	Outside	Urquhart (12)
(5) Caldwell	Sub	Taylor (6)
(14) Ralph	Sub	Talpis (8)
(16) Stanyar	Sub	Fysche (14)
(17) Smith	Sub	Chard (16)
(19) Davis	Sub	Harvie (18)
(20) Morris	Sub	Hilliard (19)
(25) Buell	Sub	Matheson (23)
(26) Glass	Sub	Christmas (25)
(32) Agnew	Sub	Swabey (3)
(37) Reist	Sub	Chapman (28)
	Sub	Slanker (29)
	Sub	Watson (30)

Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.

Umpire—Tom Barton, Montreal.

Headlinesman—Gar Geill, Ottawa.

the same strong charging type of ball, and are dependable in their snaps.

McGill are a strong team, a fighting machine, and they will not be easy to beat. Every man is a die hard, and there is no fiction in their



"BARNEY" REIST

is expected to give a good account of himself tomorrow.

title of "The fighting Redmen." To beat the sons of Old McGill the Tricolour will have to play their best brand of football and there can not be any mistakes. On the whole Queen's appear to be the stronger outfit, and should win, at any rate the team is supremely confident that the close of the league schedule tomorrow will see the championship pennant flying at the top of the Richardson Stadium.

Goa—"I used to have a beard like yours, but when I saw what it looked like, I shaved it off."

Tee—"Oh yeah? Well, I used to have a face like yours, but when I realized I couldn't shave it off, I grew this beard."

### COLORFUL CEREMONY AT U. OF MONTREAL

A colorful ceremony was enacted by the students of the University of Montreal recently when the beret, black velvet tam o' shanter of the University, was buried in a public park. This is a traditional rite that is closely woven into the college life of the French-Canadian students.

The funeral lacked the usual sadness of such affairs. It was an evening of laughter and gay song, a moving mass of yelling and masquerading revellers. The president of the Students' Association read the funeral oration in the presence of Mayor Houde and church and civic dignitaries. The beret, traditional head-gear for all students in spring and summer, then disappeared for another year in the midst of flaming coals.

A laughing, singing throng of students wound its way through the streets dashing to this side and that, engulfing the crowd and carrying them along. Weird floats and grotesque figures bobbed along in their wake. Citizens and students were as one. They sang school songs and the old French chansons. Expert orators addressed the revellers in the glare of torches and even the Mayor said a few words.

### Goodwin Gives Talk on Early College Hardship

Continued from page 1

of a chemical education. Exams there were verbal and given only at the end of each course; they lasted only thirty minutes. Exams for a Doctor's degree were two hours and also oral. As an interesting sideline, the speaker talked briefly about duelling. It was regarded as a "sport." Boxing, until quite recently was looked upon as "degrading" at the German Universities. In the various chemical plants in Germany, most of the people in authority speak English. Dr. Goodwin stated that the German people are very dignified and cited a humorous incident, about tennis being played in a frock coat.

"Come and breathe sweet nothing in my ear."

"I'll have you know, this stuff costs nine dollars a quart!"

The calf in a silk stocking has killed many a prodigal son.

### Intercollegiate Harriers Meet Here on Saturday

Continued from page 1

or and looks like a sure point winner. He has been training hard and feels in great shape for the race.

Opinion seems to be that Greenwood, distance ace of the Royal Military College and former Harriers Champion, will take the race. Greenwood is a nice runner from England and trains hard all year round. In Lochead and Bahner, McGill have two men who are very much to be feared, and the Queen's entries will probably have to beat them to gain any points. Toronto is weak this year owing to the absence of "Wally" Graham, who took the Intercollegiate Three Mile last month. Their two leading men are Walters and Lee.

As the race is close to home and very interesting to watch, it is expected that many spectators will line the route to see the endurance stars grind out the long six miles.

### JUNIORS MEET VARSITY SQUAD IN PLAY-DOWNS

Continued from page 1

R.M.C. and only have to repeat their past performances to make them the big threats of the team. "Slim" Burnett and William Hubbard are the relief middle wings and have been the sensations of the week's practices.

At outside Simhevitz and "Pop-eye" Doty will once again round out the Tricolor, and aided by the appearance of certain female fans should have a good day. Joe Marks and Walker are being groomed to step into the breach in case Joe or the Battler suffer injuries.

Fittion will once more resume his place at quarter and under his steady and heady generalship the Tricolor have nothing to fear. Don Whytock will once again be at flying wing, and now that that "big-boy" is in condition it will be a good man that gets away from him. Daffoe has been showing great form lately and should fit in nicely.

The half-line is being capable taken care of by Jnye, Fletcher and McNicholl. "Frenchy" Joye is raving to get going and should tear things apart. As far as running back kicks is concerned, Fletcher is in a class by himself. Time after time he broke away in the R. M. C. series and should be one of the luminaries of the game. McNicholl, of course, will hoof them a mile or so and we have yet to see in these parts any junior that can kick better.

Varsity are by no means a weak sister and judging by the St. Michael's series, the Tricolor will have to toe the mark. They got a bad game out of their systems Saturday and will now be a hard nut to crack. The team is principally made up of Toronto high school teams, Oakwood and Earlscourt predominating. In Arnup they have the nicest half-back that has entered Varsity since Billy Bell. Only a midget in size, the ex-Oakwood kid can kick, run and if necessary take a turn at quarter. They have a heavy fast line outstanding on which are Herman and Watson backed up by Arnup's kicking and some great tacking out-sides.

"You certainly got your nerve," said one medical student to the other as they opened up a cadaver.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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**For To-morrow**

In order that students may have the opportunity to learn the old song "Queen's College Colours" as it is actually written, we are printing it here in its entirety. May we suggest that you either memorize it, or bring the Journal with you to the McGill game on Saturday.

**"QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLOURS"**

Queen's College Colours we are wearing once again  
Soiled as they are by the battle and the rain,  
Yet another victory to wipe away the stain,  
So, boys, go in and win!

**Chorus:**

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!  
Ch-a-gheil! Ch-a-gheil! Ch-a-gheil!

Varsity's not invincible, they tremble at the news  
Of Queen's College Colours, and they're shaking in their shoes.  
Yet another victory, the chance we dare not lose  
So, boys, go in and win!

McGill has met defeat before, they've heard the same old tale  
Of Queen's College Colours, boys, the ones that seldom fail!  
Remember Captain Curtis and the conquerors of Yale,  
So, boys, go in and win!

There may be other colours to the breezes oft unfurled,  
And many another college yell by student voices hurled,  
Queen's College Colours are the dearest in the world  
So, boys, go in and win!

**Columbia U. Professor  
Plans Utopian High School**  
Continued from page 3

this department to offer the reading, study, discussion, and activities which will lead to desirable ideals and practice in citizenship and marriages. Other units might contribute to the selection and purchase of household furnishings, making a budget work, care of babies, or learning to enjoy younger brothers and sisters.

In the Department of Citizenship would be grouped those enterprises through which an adolescent can contribute to the affairs of his town, state, country, and planet. This means the study of in city councils, county court government as it actually goes on houses, and national assemblies. Politics are mainly matters of intense human concern. Few teachers of history have been bold enough to venture out upon student participation in modern affairs, letting history contribute what is really important for the understanding of policies regarding prohibition, crime, immigration, divorce, tariff, League of Nations, government ownership, naval propaganda, and free speech. This is dangerous business. But the modern high school will be a storm-center, not an isle of peaceful seclusion from current life.

Within the supervision of the Department of Philosophy may come those phases of science which lead to a conception of the vastness of the universe, the relativity of measurements, the origin of the world, the evolution of life, and the mathematics of motion. What shall we think of death? Why suffering? What is the good life? It is a legitimate function of education to set before inquiring minds the best answers the thinkers of all ages have given to these questions.

My envisioned high school will set forth a thousand or more of these units, a sort of cafeteria of desirable experiences. Each pupil will receive the guidance of a teacher-counsellor in making up his contract of units to be worked out. He will be encouraged to do

some work in each of the six departments.

Happily, and among educational Utopias, strangely, this modern high school appears to be entirely feasible at the present time. In all faith, I invite the progressive educators of 1930 to the creation of a high school educationally as well as architecturally modern.

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## Campus Cut-ups

Week-end holidays are wonderful things. We used to naively believe that they lasted from Friday till Monday. Now, after a few years' experience we've decided they last two weeks.

Take last week for instance (yes take it. We did all we could with it)! Anyway, didn't we spend days and days trying to decide whether to go home to the family or whether to go elsewhere and see new things? And then after dashing hither and yon sending telegrams and such and trying to decide what to wear, weren't all our plans changed so that we rushed off Thursday morning with a tooth-brush in one hand and a shoe-horn in the other (goodness knows why) leaving a mass of half-done essays scattered hither-skither around?

Of course the week-end was the usual one with dances, adventures, thrills as expected, and a few novel experiences added for good measure.

But we deviate, don't we? We were talking about the length of Queen's week-ends. Of course no one came back for Tuesday lectures (at least no one of importance). They were either busily sleeping or else came straggling wearily along in the afternoon to tell us all their tales of glory and to show us all the booty.

And the rest of the week will be wasted in telling stories of this and that and wishing we were still somewhere else. And then we have to admire the new clothes of thefortunates who didn't have to pawn their watches to get to the game, and of course there will be parties to eat up the food that the Freshies' mothers sent to us (?)

Then maybe about the middle of next week (under pressure from the Profs) we will begin to realize that there is some work to do after all.

Well, never mind, Christmas is coming and if you do your shopping early you'll have a couple more days to loaf. S'long.

## Campus and Gym

The first of the ground hockey games was played on Wednesday when the mighty Sophs met the Freshettes, in a hotly contested game. Play was fairly even, and at the end of the game the score was 1 all. In 10 minutes overtime the Freshettes succeeded in getting a goal to beat '33 2-1. Jo Tett played a good game for the losers, while Margaret Fyfe was in on the play at all times for the Freshettes.

The line-ups:

'33 — Josephine Tett, Betty Coon, Jessie Orr, Mabel Waddell, Hilda Laudon, Lilian Parsons, Isabel Gallaher, Mary MacLennan, Peggy Boyd, Grace Mitchell, Lee Williams.

'34 — Virginia Thomas, Jean Nelson, Maida Schroeder, Margaret Groves, Margaret Chambers, Mary Medd, Margaret Fyfe, Margaret Chaut, Helen Kennedy, Loma Corneli, Anne Brodie.

'32 will not put out a team, so the final will be between '31 and '34. Experience will be a strong factor in favour of the Seniors, but may be counteracted by the bounding energy and enthusiasm of the Freshettes.

It's three o'clock in the morning. I've studied the whole night through.

Daylight soon will be dawning. Just fifty more pages to do.

This chapter so bewildering Seems to be my Waterloo; I'll have to keep on plugging Till I get the damn thing through.

—Bing.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### Antiseptics

Hamlet knew that something was rotten in the State of Denmark, but he failed to discover the antiseptic. Who will say today that something is not rotten in the state of human society—that, for instance, unemployment, crime and vice are not the result of deep-seated sores that fester and putrify life? As for the required antiseptic, Principal Fyfe has told us that the S.C.M. possesses it. He intimated that, along with the other agencies which try to learn and to follow the teachings of the Galleian, the Student Movement helps promote that which, above all else can keep the race from becoming morally corrupt. Effective work, he reminded us, could be done only by learning to pray humbly, love widely and think clearly. What better motto could the Queen's S.C.A. adopt? Religion without parade, service without stint, faith without superstition, these and much else are involved.

We are looking forward to the visit next Wednesday of Ariam Williams. In spite of his surname Williams is a native of India. Connected with the school of the Indian poet, Tagore, at Santiniketan, and just now returned from a visit to Russia, this fellow-Britisher should have an intensely interesting message. He can be with us only between the 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. trains on Tuesday, so a meeting is being arranged for 4.30 in the Old Arts Building. Everyone on the campus is invited to hear this traveller, teacher, and former S.C.M. worker. His subject will be announced later. It will probably include something of the present situation either in India or in Russia.

The October-November number of The Canadian Student is out. This little magazine is published by the S.C.M. of Canada. It not only keeps one informed of the progress of the Movement in Canada, but treats vital topics with that open-minded approach and fresh vision which attracts the student. Everyone who is connected with the S.C.M. in any of its activities is entitled to receive The Canadian Student free of charge. Names may be left with Art Macpherson, Campus Secretary.

### How to Live on Twelve Cents a Day Revealed Continued from page 1

bad; think of the variety you could have! Anyone who has taken Math I. will realize that by simple figuring in permutations and combinations you could work out a different combination for every meal. For example: you could have hot oatmeal and olive oil for breakfast, cold oatmeal and hot olive oil for lunch, and just olive oil for supper. Or you could have just oatmeal for supper, with an oil shampoo for dessert.

The possibilities are boundless, and I would like to write more about it, but I've got to go down to Henry's for a beefsteak with mushrooms.

### Natural History Club

The next meeting of the Natural History Club is on Tuesday at 4.00 o'clock. Mr. E. O. Eber-sole will be the speaker of the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

If you are going to gamble, it is better to be a better than to be a debtor—Wisconsin Octopus.

### SCOUTER CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Scouter Club will be held in Room B2, Kingston Hall at 5.00 p.m. Monday, November 17th. Everybody turn out.

"I don't want any of your darn lip," said the dentist as he prepared to pull the tooth.

### French Club Organize

The French Club will hold a meeting in the Red Room on Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. Officers for the present year will be elected and other routine business discussed. Everyone is urged to attend — Freshmen and Freshettes particularly welcome.

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# Queen's Journal



VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1930

No. 15

## TRICOLOR AGAIN CAPTURES INTERCOLLEGIATE

### Victory Over Red And White Secures Second Successive Tricolor Title

By Art Child.

Under the expert coaching of Harry Batstone, the Queen's University Senior Rugby team established themselves as Intercollegiate Champions with a 12-0 victory over McGill here on Saturday. Besides it being their second straight title since the beginning of Batstone's tutelage, Queen's University have now taken seven championships since 1920, and will continue the season with their quest for the Dominion title.

As in previous encounters of the year, the hand of Harry Batstone, formerly Canada's greatest backfielder, was evident throughout the game. Under McGill's unexpectedly strong attack and stonewall defence the Tricolor found the going hard until half-time when they got McGill on the run, and contented themselves with gradually piling up points and profiting from the errors of the Redmen.

Following the vogue of the season in Intercollegiate fixtures, the Tricolor attack was borne by the backfield. The strong and determined defence put up by the men of James McGill made it impossible for the Batemen to gain by an offensive in that direction. There was a strong wind blowing down the field, but Carter out-kicked Lovering and Talpis both with and without its aid.

The Tricolor played a steady and consistent game throughout. The main indication of the inferiority of the Montreal squad was the lack of finish—they did not play with the certainty that marks a well-drilled and experienced rugby machine. Their backfield made numerous and costly fumbles and it was only the brilliant and desperate individual work of their line that made them a threat along the front.

(Continued on page 6)

### Tricolor Asks Co-operation

The following communication has been received from the editor-in-chief of the Tricolor. Final-year students, particularly, are requested to take special note.

"Dear Sir:

Through the Journal's columns the editorial staff of the Tricolor ask the co-operation of the student body of Queen's. In order to publish the usual high standard year-book, we solicit ideas and criticisms of last year's publication.

Members of the graduating years will bear in mind that graduation pictures and write-ups must be in as soon as possible. Hand in your write-ups with permanent address and one glossy print to your respective associate editor. A deposit of \$2.00 is also required on the final cost of the Tricolor which will not be over \$5.00.

Associate Editor Arts-Theology—R. Helmer.

Associate Editor Medicine—Charles Adams.

Associate Editor Science—Stuart Wilder.

Associate Editor Levana—Elizabeth Pannell.

The Tricolor requires frontispieces for the following sections: Arts, Levana, Theology, Medicine, Sports, College Life and Opening Page.

(Continued on page 8)

### Arts Society To Be Entertained

There will be an important meeting of the Arts Society at 4.00 p.m. this afternoon in Room A2 of the New Arts Building. Constitutional revisions, special Professor Rogers will deliver an address in connection with athletics, will be the main item of business. Interesting address on "Faculty Spirit." As an added attraction musicians from Arts '34 under the direction of Art Pettapiece, will provide entertainment. The Arts Society Executive have taken great pains to form an all-round program and it will be well worth while for every Arts student to attend.

### Varsity Take Harrier Race

Stote of McGill Places First—O.A.C. Worthy of Senior Ranking.

At 10.30 on Saturday morning, with foggy weather which changed to bright sunshine, the harrier representatives of Toronto, McGill, R.M.C. and Queen's, with O.A.C. running an invitation race, battled over the six-mile cross-country course for another Intercollegiate championship, which finally went to Toronto. The individual winner was Stote of McGill, who covered the course in the fast time of 31 minutes and 37 seconds.

The course was slightly changed this year, having more field-work introduced into it, particularly a rough stretch leading on to MacDonald Street. Roughly the race runs from the Stadium out Union Street, down the 40-foot road to the Bath Road and back across country to Victoria Street, and then to the Stadium. The runners were close together all the way and the finish was more like that of a much shorter run.

(Continued on page 6)

### Western De eats Blue Team 9-2

Western University football squad ended the season in splendid style by smashing through a bewildered Varsity team to a 9-2 victory. The Mustangs played aggressive football and well deserved the win which lifted them from the cellar into third position in the college group. Four blocked kicks and some inspired booting on the part of young Brown, a Western sub, spell ruin for the Blue squad. The Varsity kick formation was woefully weak at times and gave Sinclair very little protection. The smashing attack of the Western linemen forced the Varsity Ace to hurry his punts and as a result he did not get away many of his famous long drives.

During the first half the battle was fairly even with the Blue men attacking and carrying the play to Western. Brown's kicking improved towards the end of the half and Varsity were gradually forced back.

(Continued on page 2)

### Problem Of Marketing Is Feature Talk

Mr. W. Goforth Tells Interested Commerce Students of Progress Made in Research.

"Competition is the essence of marketing," according to W. W. Goforth who addressed the Commerce Club on Friday last. "We study competition," he continued, "as a principle affecting prices, wages, costs. We learn to regard it as belonging to Production—as something which cleaves apart the entrepreneurs or risk-takers of industry. We speak of its antithesis as monopoly, absolute or partial, vertical or horizontal. All of these are essential concepts but this is where the study of competition merely begins.

Our standard material and methods of Political Economy break down in that it interests itself in the organization of an industry, in the extent of a market, in the services of common carriers which move the product to market. It tells you the principles which should actuate the governing powers of states in regulating production and commerce—but it stops there. Mr. Goforth went on to explain that the most monopolistic of companies is competitive, and cited the Bell Telephone Co. and its continual research as an example.

This led to the question of how Market Research is to be organized

(Continued on page 7)

### Arts '33 Plan Year Dances

Two dances are being arranged by Arts '33 to take place within a week of each other. The Sophomore tea dance is scheduled for Thursday or Friday of this week and the Annual Soph. Year Dance will take place on the following Thursday in Garden Hall. The Sophs are determined that they will be successful and so are limiting attendance to themselves and proteges.

Several treats for Frosh who missed initiation pleasures were considered and before the meeting broke up several hours of dancing were enjoyed.

### Levana Tea Dance Delightful Event

Ban Righ Hall was the scene of a delightful social event on Saturday afternoon when the Co-eds entertained their friends at a tea dance. Music was provided by the ever popular George Ketiladze. Tea was served in the hall and reception room. Mrs. Leadbeater and Miss Laird poured at the beautifully appointed tea table, and were assisted in serving by several Freshettes. The many guests from McGill, as well as the Queen's Students found the dance a welcome solution to the eternal question of what to do after the game.

### Famous Indian Gives Address

"The Future of India" is the very timely subject of an address to be given at 4.30 to-morrow (Wed.) afternoon in B2 Class room, Arts building. The speaker is Ariam Williams, a native of India. He is a member of the staff of Rabinad (?) Tagore at Santiniketan, India. Just recently he has been with the famous Indian poet and teacher in Russia. Williams is only staying in Canada for about a week, and so the S.C.A. considers itself and the college fortunate in securing him even for an afternoon between trains.

### Stresses Use Of Aluminum

H. H. Richardson tells Latest Developments to Embryo Engineers.

Aluminum's importance as an engineering material in modern industry was the subject of a fascinating talk by Mr. H. H. Richardson, M.Sc., of the Aluminum Company of Canada, in the large lecture room Ontario Hall, Friday afternoon. The meeting, under the joint auspices of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Kingston Branch, and the Queen's Engineering Society, was very well attended.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Jemmett who in his brief remarks pointed out how well Mr. Richardson was qualified to handle the subject. "When you consider," said Prof. Jemmett, "that 20 per cent of the world's aluminum is produced in Canada, and that Mr. Richardson is Technical Advisor to the largest company in Canada, you will understand that he knows something about aluminum."

"In dealing with such a broad subject," said Mr. Richardson, "if I were to try and tell of all the various uses of aluminum and its important alloys, I would take up all my time and then only give a very superficial idea of the subject. The better way, I think, will be to emphasize the outstanding characteristics of the metal and the natural application that these characteristics suggest."

Aluminum, when pure is very light in weight, has a bright pleasing appearance, does not rust nor corrode and has very high conductivity. Due to these factors it is par-

(Continued on page 3)

### Tricolor III's Defeated In Play-Downs

Varsity Juniors Take Long End of 9-3 Score in Hard-Fought Game Saturday.

Queen's Juniors made an unsuccessful attempt to bring back the Jimmy Douglas Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Junior College championship, and Varsity for the second year in succession hold possession of it. The thirds put up a gallant fight, but were subject to some bad breaks. The team, as a whole, lacked the fight that they showed in the R.M.C. series, and it was only in the last period that the Tricolor machine opened the throttle and literally tore up the Blue and White.

There was no outstanding star, the team, as a whole, playing straight football with team play the feature. McNicholl kicked the game of his life and the number of fumbles by the Varsity backfield speaks well for his long tricky spirals. Not only can he punt, but he uncorked a couple of runs yesterday that Carter would be proud of. "Bee" Fletcher truned in a steady, reliable game, and although he was a marked man he displayed the best individual effort of the game when he ran the kick-off back through a maze of tacklers and was only stopped by a flying scissor. "Frenchy" Joy loomed up as a future "Bulls" Britton by his uncanny recovery of the other team's fumbles, and once was away for a touch only to be called back

(Continued on page 7)

### Alumni Hop Proves Complete Success

Another delightful Student Alumni Dance took place last Saturday night in Grant Hall. Celebrants of the Tricolor victory rallied round to the number of three hundred and the old gray walls of Grant Hall rang with merriment.

Gordon J. Smith was in charge of arrangements and every detail was carried out smoothly and efficiently. The La Salle Troubadours dispensed the music in their inimitable fashion. In short, the evening was a perfect success.

The patronesses present were Mrs. W. P. Folger, Mrs. J. E. Hawley and Mrs. H. M. Thomas.

### QUEEN'S STUDENT DOES WELL IN LOCAL RUGBY BROADCASTS

With the close of the Intercollegiate football season last Saturday the rugby broadcasts over the Queen's Station, CFRC, come to an end for another season. To the many listeners who Saturday after Saturday followed the game through the play-by-play description of "Wilf" Charland and "Bill" Coyle of the Whig-Standard—these two boys have come to be looked upon by these listeners as real friends,

and their work has been enthusiastically received from all quarters as attests the many letters and phone calls received by the station officials.

"Wilf" Charland's handling of the microphone has been a revelation. He infuses into his descriptions a clear cut and enthusiastic atmosphere which goes over well with the listeners. "Wilf" is in Arts '33 and came to Queen's with

(Continued on page 7)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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R. W. CLARKE	SPORTS	'32
C. LITTLE	ARTS	'31
F. SMITH	ARTS	'31
F. BEESTON	ARTS	'32

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1930

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS

A memorial stone in the Close of Rugby School bears this inscription:

THIS STONE  
COMMEMORATES THE EXPLOITS OF  
WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS

who, with fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

A.D. 1823

In the intensity of his excitement he completely forgot all rules of play, swept the ball into his arms, and dashed madly for the goal, flattening astounded opponents on every side. That first hectic sprint created a sport unequalled for thrills and spirit.

Rugby has long been played at Queen's and during the past decade Tricolor teams have brought to the University much prestige and championships galore.

Once again the Tricolor floats triumphant in Canadian college football circles. Seven times victors in nine consecutive years is an enviable record. The Journal, on behalf of the students, extends heartiest congratulations to the players and officials, and wishes them every success as they carry Tricolor football traditions even further afield next Saturday.

To the teams of this and former years, the University would do well to erect a tablet. Their exploits have spread the name of Queen's far afield, and never has any team besmirched the fair name of the college. True sportsmanship has ever graced athletics at Queen's. Rugby teams of the past have displayed such a quality with unbroken regularity, when the present team decided without hesitation to carry on into the Eastern Canada finals, it proved itself no exception. Such was the spirit of the English playing fields upon which the sport came into existence. It is but natural that the Tricolor, thrilling to the game initiated at Rugby should likewise inherit the sporting qualities of its first exponent, the English school-boy.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This column in no way expresses editorial opinion.  
All communications must be signed.

Dear Sir:

That was a timely editorial on "Queen's College Colours" which appeared in Friday's "Journal." Let me congratulate you, on the one hand, and the bleacher fans, on the other, that it found such a quick response. But it seems to me that the editorial did not go far enough. Did not the occasion for such an article point to the lack in Queen's of an organization such as a glee club which would inform the students of and lead them in singing the many songs of praise written to our Alma Mater?

Just how many at Queen's today know of the host of songs associated with their "great, great university?" "Queen's College Colours" is not the only one. There is, for example, that one which has the rousing chorus:

"On the old Ontario strand, my boys,  
Where Queen's forevermore shall stand;  
For has she not stood  
Since the time of the flood  
On the old Ontario strand?"

I might go on, if space would permit to give examples of the songs I found in my dad's old Song Book, even to the one which runs:

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "WITH THE LIBRARIAN'S COMPLIMENTS"

It may not be generally known that the Douglas Library contains among its thousands of books a large number of volumes devoted to the lighter side of life. In the sections of Literature and of Travel there are many works for reading during moments of leisure. It is, of course, impossible to devote as much space to fiction as is done by a large public library, but there is a very good collection of standard and modern fiction upon the shelves. We print below a selection of books of the kind that can be read for pleasure, and we hope to call attention periodically to recent library accessions of the lighter kind.

Callaghan, Morley—A Native Argosy.

Into these short stories the writer has packed much of the comedy, tragedy, mystery and vice that he sees in modern Canadian life.

Drew, Lt. Colonel R.—Canada's Fighting Airmen.

A great tale, of Bishop, McCudden and others who gained for the Allies the mastery of the air.

Hall, J. Norman—Under the South.

A really joyous narration of odd adventures in the South Seas. Read the account of how he made a living out of a packet of flower seeds.

Henry, Warren—Confessions of a Tenderfoot Coaster.

The most realistic account that I know of West Africa and a trader's life there. A really fascinating and rather gruesome tale.

Lacoste, Rene—Tennis.

Sound advice by a champion, analysis of strokes, excellent illustrations, amusing anecdotes.

Mitchison, Naomi—Barbarian Stories.

The "Dark Ages," when those who had power got all the best that was going. Priestley, J. B.—The Good Companions.

A long and first-rate story of a likeable people and "real life" adventures with a touring concert party in England.

Powys, J. C.—Wolf Solent.

Also a big book in every way; but with a very much narrower margin between victory and defeat. Worth thinking about.

Seeley, Col. J.—Adventure.

Canadian Cavalry in the War and the liveliest adventures before and after. Wakefield, W. W., and Marshall, H. S.—Rugger.

The English Rugby game—some of its personalities and how to play it. Wilkins, Sir H.—Flying the Arctic.

Just a modern airman, doing a big job modestly and talking of it interestingly. Wright, Fowler—Deluge.

What happens when the earth's crust slips down a little way, leaving some men (and fewer women) to work out a new code of manners and morals.

"Never explain—your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway!"—Elbert Hubbard.

Someone has said that "God gave us memory so that we might have roses in December."

"We must all either wear out or rust out, every one of us. My choice is to wear out!"—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Drink beer, or I shall fall exhausted."

My father was a member of Arts '88 and he says that singing was such a distinct feature in his day that he misses it now.

A glee club is an institution in almost all universities, today as in times past.

Why can't something be done to revive singing among Queen's students? We would come naturally by "Queen's College Colours," then, and a lot of other songs besides.

Yours for more music,

SINGER.

## Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

### Western Scores Clear Victory Over Varsity (Continued from page 1)

Sinclair and Bell caught faultlessly but they could make no headway against the Mustang tackling brigade led by the hard-hitting Kennedy. The half ended with the score 1-1.

The third period ended 2-2 but in the final period the much-vaunted Varsity squad wilted under the bruising attack of the Western stalwarts who succeeded in blocking three more kicks. These breaks along with a bad snap paved the way for a Mustang victory. The Western boys scored two more rouges and finally in the closing minutes, Stull went over for a touchdown.

### SCIENCE FRESHMEN WHITEWASH SOPHS

Science Freshmen jumped up and down in an ecstasy of delight as their football team made history by blanking the Sophomores to the melody of 10-0.

Not satisfied with making history, Jackie Quinn made a brilliant 40 yard run for a touchdown in the closing minutes of play, after the game confessing that he did that just because the Sophs had the gall to dispute his perfect drop kick.

"McGuire" Thoman was right in there with Science '34 except on one occasion when he was away ahead of them, 30 yards in fact, before he was stopped.

In the first quarter Hosking and Stewart were sure that one of the new C. N. R. locomotives had run amuck, but when they came to, they blamed it on Pete Honsberger.

Chuck Carmell as quarter, is a geologist in the summer and he knows formations.

At first Bethune and Stewart were right down under every kick, but those long 50 yard sprints eased the situation by punting a few in to the bowling green.

Jimmy Orr's kicks often lacked direction. He complained afterwards that his eyes got out of focus trying to watch "Dazzy" Racey as he zig-zagged back with that ball.

McGill spent the first half of the game perfecting a defence against Hosking, and during the last half, the way he smeared that long '33 star was beautiful to see.

While his classmates were covering themselves with glory out in the field, "Bang" Robinson was engaged in a grim struggle on the yard sticks. Were it not for the fact that "Bang's" arguments carry a lot of weight, Sc. '34 would have been gypped on yards more than they were.

The '34 team played like seasoned campaigners. Jackie himself admits they gave him good protection.

## QUEEN'S TAXI

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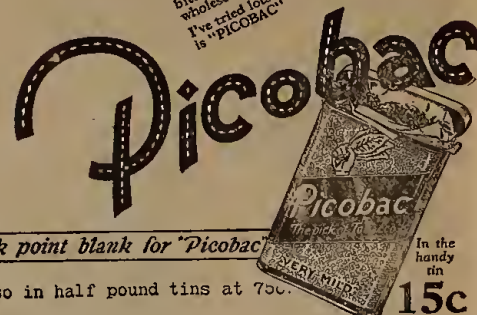
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# RICHARDSON EXPOUNDS USES OF ALUMINUM (Continued from page 1)

icularly adapted for cooking utensils, sheet metal work and electrical conductors. When pure, aluminum has the weakness of having very low tensile strength, but if it is alloyed with 4 per cent copper and heat treated the tensile strength increases until it compares favourably with steel. After alloying and heat-treating the tensile strength is sixty thousand pounds per square inch.

Aluminum is in many ways similar to steel in that it may be welded. A slightly different technique is required, but the processes are essentially the same. The strong alloy castings of aluminum may be fabricated in the same way as steel castings. Aluminum may also be drop-forged. The cost of aluminum is higher than that of steel, but as it is much lighter the economies due to the weight saving offset the extra cost.

Nowhere is weight saving a greater factor than in transportation. It is for this reason that it has been used so extensively as the material for truck bodies, superstructure of railway cars, and in aeroplanes. So important is weight saving in aircraft that some planes are nearly all aluminum; frame, propeller, crankcase, gas tanks and various other parts. In some planes it is used as a wing covering in the form of sheets ten one thousands of an inch thick, which are fastened together with small rivets put in

by a machine resembling a sewing machine.

Another important use of aluminum is in architectural work. For this purpose a cast alloy is used containing 5 per cent silicon. The Chrysler building in New York is decorated with many ornamental plaques or panels of aluminum which in this case replaces ornamental stone. Another instance of its use in outside ornamental work is the sphinx on the roof of the new Court House in St. Louis. This sphinx which is 15 feet high is an aluminum casting.

Numerous slides which were shown added greatly to the interest of the topic, the slide showing two attractive girls being particularly well received. Prof. Jemmett thanked Mr. Richardson on behalf of those present and when he called for a vote of thanks the lusty applause testified to the keen enjoyment which the lecture had given the audience.

## EIGHT DEBATERS TO BE CHOSEN

peal is made for the co-operation of those speakers of known ability in the University, who have so far neglected to use their talents for the benefit of debating at Queen's. The Executive also would strongly urge interested Freshmen to start at the very beginning of their University career to develop the valuable art of public speaking.

Sc. '31—"I was cut out to be a bachelor."

Sc. '32—"Who cut you out?"

## Steam Shovel

The best dance of the year has passed and we must settle down or be thrown out at Christmas. The dance, of course, was Science '33's Year Dance, and anyone who was there will tell you that it was the social success of the season.

If you don't believe engineers like punch you should have seen the rapidity with which they emptied the punch-bowl. I may be wrong, but it is hardly fair to blame the ladies though Marion did want to fill her boiler with punch instead of aqua pura. We couldn't permit that, for Marion is a ground vehicle and not an aeroplane, and while the punch was not spiked anything stronger than milk seems to go to Marion's head.

The last time we gave Marion gingerale she disappeared into thin air, and after much searching the Steam Shovel crew found her out in the great open spaces with her fires all out and not an ounce of steam pressure. That was last year and we can't let it happen again.

We beg to differ with Uncle Ben about the piratical tendencies of Kingston taxi-drivers. They are even more thieving in their ways than their Toronto brethren. It will be freely admitted that the meter cab is an invention of the devil, but for out-and-out deviltry, the local robbers take the brass-plated nickel. They take you and the g.f. home the shortest way, which is bad enough, but then they add insult to injury by telling you that they just gave a fellow \$1.50 in silver and they haven't a cent of change. And just when you were figuring on a nice little conversation with the aforementioned g.f. Well, you can't very well give them the whole \$2 bill, so there's nothing for it but to go down to Peter Lee's for change.

There's where the rub comes in. You hand him \$1.50 in change, and he tells that that's not right. It costs two bits for the ride down town. Well that's not so bad. So you climb in for the ride home. When you get there, you behold a hand, which on close examination is found to belong to your tormentor, and hear a voice demanding 25c. So that it costs you one buck to take the g.f. home. If that ain't hell, what is it?

Can anyone recommend a good room to this column? We're satisfied but our landlord's not. On our last Geology excursion we picked up the cutest little garter snake, and carried it very warmly in our pockets to our domicile, where we intended to keep it pending the time when we would mail it with our compliments to the girls at Goodwin. But in the rush of packing for Toronto that hectic week-end, we left it to snooze on our bed-spread and forgot all about it. You can imagine the rest. Unfortunately the landlady found it before the landlord, but the landlord threw it out and would have thrown us along with it had we been there.

## A gateway to financial independence

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## Uncle Ben's Corner

### Bed-life

My very good friend, Groucho Marx, once pointed out to me (through courtesy of College Humor) that although beds play a large part in the life of any man nobody has much to say on the subject. Groucho has done a great deal to clear up this false modesty by experimentation and extensive research work but the field is so large that it is beyond the powers of one man to do more than scratch the surface.

For example, no one ever dealt with that lower but nevertheless interesting form of bed-life known as bed-bugs. I would like to do for the bugs what Groucho has done for beds and some day I hope to publish a little pamphlet, "The Truth About Bed-bugs."

I have viewed with alarm, in recent years, the growing prejudice against bed-bugs. It wasn't so very long ago that no home was complete without these little feathered friends but the times have changed until nowadays they are only found in the older families. Naturally this has thrown a great many of the insects out of work but the Government, to date, has been deaf to all entreaties for employment.

Bed-bugs have always been on most intimate terms with mankind. Indeed, at one time it was possible to classify a man by the bugs with whom he slept.

They make very interesting little pets. I heard of a man once who became quite attached to a certain bed-bug and he used to carry him around in his clothes in the day-time because he couldn't bear to part from him for any length of time. This little chap was quite tame and would eat lumps of sugar held in the hand but I have heard of others who were not as docile. A friend of a friend of a friend of mine used to carry a pair of them around in the front of his shirt but he always kept them under cover as they were exceedingly blood-thirsty and ferocious. I have known them to attack and overcome three adult men. They weren't pure-bred bugs, though, and I cite this instance to prove that it pays to get the best. I think there was a strain of bulldog in them from their mother's side of the family. Your thoroughbred bed-bug, however, has a kindly nature and loves to be scratched behind the ears and will always respond to gentle treatment.

Great poets have immortalized such animals as mice but no one to my knowledge has ever composed anything in honor of lice. Here is the first verse of a little thing of my own:

Wiggle, wiggle, little bug,  
In between the sheets so snug,  
Don't let me hear another peep,  
Uncle Bennie wants to sleep.

When I first wrote that piece I fondly believed it had a grace and elegance usually limited to poet laureates only but after seeing it in print I'm afraid that it lacks an indescribable something that is needed to make it immortal. Just what is lacking I scarcely know but it has a certain rough charm that may appeal to the masses. At any rate I'm sure people will know that I meant well and if only a few feel moved to restore bed-bugs to their former high-standing I shall feel that my poetic efforts have not been in vain.

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E. A. Larkin

## SPREAD OF TULAREMIA

In June, 1925, Garberson of Miles City, Montana, encountered a case of serologically confirmed tularemia in a man who had been bitten by a coyote puppy (*Canis lestes*). A typical indolent ulcer developed at the site of the coyote bite, accompanied by the auxiliary adenopathy characteristic of this disease. Careful investigation did not reveal any other probable source of infection.

Parker decided to investigate the susceptibility of the coyote to tularemia. Three young coyotes were fed with the tissues of guinea-pigs and Belgian rabbits just dead of tularemia. The coyotes died on the thirteenth, twenty-second, and fifty-third day, respectively, after the infectious material was first fed. Emulsions of tissue of the dead coyotes were injected into guinea-pigs. The guinea-pigs died and necropsy revealed the typical spotted spleens and livers and enlarged caseous lymph nodes; Bacterium tularemiae was recovered in pure culture from the guinea-pig tissues. Injections of tissue suspensions of salivary gland tissue from two of the coyotes into guinea-pigs caused their death from tularemia; this discovery introducing the possibility of a new avenue for the transfer of the infection to man by the bite of a wild rodent or carnivore. More recently, Kunkel has reported a case of typical necroglandular tularemia in a man who had killed and skinned an adult coyote. Just prior to the disposition of the carcass the patient cut his left index finger with an axe. The primary lesion developed at the site of the cut and there were no other animal contacts before the development of the illness. A blood specimen collected nineteen days after the onset of illness was submitted to the Hygienic Laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service at Washington, where the serum was found to agglutinate *B. Tularensis* in all dilutions to 1:1280, thus confirming the clinical diagnosis of tularemia. While the wild rabbit constitutes the important reservoir of infection for other animals, many recent reports of new animal hosts and transmitters (woodchuck, opossum, muskrat, European water rat, sheep and quail) and new insect vectors (wood tick of California, indicate the everwidening spread of the infection to other forms of animal and insect life. This situation is almost certain

## Meds '33-'34 In Terrific Game

A day will come when a small lad, playing on the site of Queen's lower campus, will, like Peterkin, ask his father, what the small white object he has found might be. And his Dad, an old Queen's Grad. will answer, "The Meds. used to play interfaculty rugby here son, no doubt that is a bone from one of the players."

Anyone who witnessed the sanguinary struggle waged on Thursday afternoon can easily imagine that future scene. Manager Bob Stewart for '34 and "Benton" Benton for '33 sent two highly-spirited squads to the feud.

to result in the perpetuation of the disease among lower animal forms and thus increase the possibilities for the development of the infection in human beings.

Reference—Am. Med. Journal, Vol. 95, No. 18, 1351. O.L.H.

Paul de Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters" gives us once again an insight into the work of the "Hunters" of the profession. This time he chooses the late Dr. L. Bruce Robertson of Toronto as his subject. During the war, two soldiers with Carbon Monoxide poisoning came under Robertson's care. The idea occurred to him, that since the poison was circulating in the blood, he might rid them of a great deal of the poison by resorting to the very ancient operation of "blood letting," following this up immediately with a transfusion of normal blood. The condition of the soldiers demanded immediate and desperate action, and accordingly Robertson proceeded to put his fantastic idea into execution. Their recovery was rapid and complete. It was amazing.

Strangely this marvellous work stopped here. The operation wasn't practical because of the large quantities of good blood required to supplant the toxic blood, so Robertson's strange experiment "slept in his head until he got back to Toronto."

In the course of his practice at the Hospital for Sick Children, Robertson noted the appalling death rate of children suffering from burns and scalds where a toxin, formed at the site of injury, entered the general circulation. The relatively small quantity of blood in the infant circulation immediately gave him the idea that here at least transfusion was readily permissible.

The experiment was then tried. The toxic blood was extracted by means of a syringe from the superior sagittal sinns, and the good blood, with its load of oxyhemoglobin transfused into a vein at the ankle. By this method five-sixth of the toxic blood was supplanted. The child lived.

Robertson died before this operation appeared in print. Obviously the feat involves no great deep-seated scientific research. But this in no manner detracts from its merits and the name of Robertson will ever remain as one whose work caused a great decline in infant mortality.

Both machines were expert at using a man's ears for handles, both believed in the Burke and Hare idea of piling on, both thought the strategy of squeezing a plunger's tonsils was excellent, and as referee Lackey was well treated by each outfit; everything went except yard-sticks.

The first half was scoreless, though the goals were repeatedly in danger because of fumbles.

Early in the third quarter '34 gained three points when McKee plastered a really snappy placement from the thirty-five yard mark, Baker holding the ball in trembling hands. From then on '33 pressed strongly with Kenny pulling off several long gallops, but they failed when a few yards meant points.

(Continued on page 8)

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## The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"OLD ENGLISH"

Featuring George Arliss

"Old English," taken from the story, "The Stoic" by John Galsworthy, consists more of character study than plot. The scene is laid in London about 1900. George Arliss plays the major role of an aged gentleman of the pre-Victorian school who is attempting to provide for the future of his grandchildren by his illegitimate son. So old that he can no longer rise from his chair without assistance, Old English, as he is nicknamed, defies everyone who would attempt to curtail his liberty. He has been a sinner all his life, and he is proud of it. He drinks and smokes much more than is good for him and seems to thrive on it. His past is filled with scandal, and he admits it freely.

The plot is quite subsidiary to the acting; without Arliss the show wouldn't be worth going to see. But there is something about this superb actor that makes any part he takes alive and breathing. I don't know who the rest of the cast are: there are merely foils for Arliss.

"Old English" does not bear comparison with "Disraeli" because Arliss has not the opportunity to rise to as great heights in the former as in the latter. But compared with the average run of movies, it is far superior. I would rate it an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

"BIG BOY"

With Al Jolson  
and Marie Crosser Hale

No, dear reader, this is not a story about Sonny Boy growing up; it rather has to do with a highly improbable story of a 180 pound jockey. Al Jolson is the centre of attraction and practically the whole cast. The story is taken from a musical comedy and has all the typical unrealities common to this form of entertainment. Plot and counter-plot, increase with such dizzying rapidity that in no time at all you can't distinguish the good characters from the bad. Al Jolson is just one of those dear, family niggers who would sell his blood for Marse John if it weren't for the fact that he's acemic.

The music is a mixture of excellent and ordinary: it's excellent as long as Jolson and the black chorus confine themselves to spirituals and other forms of negro music; it's quite ordinary when he is singing music written for the picture.

Jolson bolsters his role as comedian with jokes that must have a high antique value. However, we can overlook the absurdity of the plot, the staleness of the jokes, and the general lack of continuity, in considering the remarkable quality of Jolson's voice, and the spell of the spirituals.

The rest of the cast, although extremely numerous, is unimportant and merely serves as the butt of Jolson's jokes and the crowd for the Derby.

I rate this picture a B.

ROOMER WANTED

In return for looking after a three-years-old child afternoons and evenings, a quiet lady student will be given a comfortable room. Apply care of Queen's Journal.

## C. O. T. C.

Regimental Orders dated 17th November, 1930

"C" Coy.

Promotions and Appointments

To be C.S.M., Act. Sgt. Roy, L. J.

To be C.Q.M.S., Sgt. Stanbury, C. M.

To be Sergeants, Cpl. McNeight, S.A.; Cpl. Zurbrigg, H. F.

To be Corporals, Dove, A. B.; Harshaw, M. W.; Waite, M. J.

It is expected that uniforms will be issued by companies to the members of the Contingent during the next week or so. Therefore it is requested that each member watch for the C.O.T.C. notices so that he may be present when his company is receiving uniforms so that all members of each company may be equipped at one parade.

By order.

W. C. Blackwell, Capt.

Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

## ARTS '34 DISAPPROVE OF "NO FUSSING" RULE

The report of the fussing committee by Art Pettipiece and a musical program featured the Arts '34 meeting last Friday afternoon.

The members of the Freshman year felt that, having taken the initiation in a sporting manner, they should be released from the rest of the Freshman rules which the majority of the first year students consider to be silly. As a result they appointed a committee to interview the A.M.S. with the purpose of having the rules rescinded. Unforeseen obstacles however came up and the committee were unsuccessful in their quest. Considerable discussion took place as to a year pin. The matter is being left over for a while.

Piano solos were given by Jardine Dey and M. Shantiner, and "Danny Boy" sung by Miss Houston. Under the direction of Art Pettipiece a musical program by Arts '34 is being prepared for the Arts Society Meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Plumber (arriving to mend burst pipe)—"How is it?"

Always Cheerful Householder—"Not so bad. While we've been waiting for you I've taught my wife to swim."

—Brunswickian.

## A CORRECTION

The Journal wishes to correct an unfortunate mistake which appeared among the advertisements of the last issue. The Queen's Indoor Golf Course offers 18 holes over an exceptionally fine course for 25c and not for 52c as the advertisement erroneously read.

## LOST

A green and white gold compact with chain attached. Initials L.B. on cover. Reward. Will finder please return to 106 Nelson Street, or Phone 1814-F.

Experience must be a good school or so many people wouldn't be taking post-graduate courses.

# BIBBY'S

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FOR THE BETTER THINGS IN MEN'S WEAR

78-80-82 PRINCESS STREET

## Canada's Most Fascinating Game Now Played Indoors

If you haven't given this spanking new indoor course of ours the "once over," (both visual and actual) you have no idea just HOW fascinating this miniature golf game has become.... Drop in and test your skill on a really "tough" course.

18 HOLES - - 25c.

**Queen's Indoor Golf Course**  
(Corner Queen and Bagot Sts.)

**Superior Tea Rooms**  
Student's Popular Eating Place

Luncheons, Refreshments  
Home-Made Candy



# Intercollegiate Title Won By Queen's Once Again

Time and again a smashing offensive by a middle or by Don Young, the quarter, would gain yards only to be stopped from further advances by a determined stand of the Tricolor and then pushed back by the long drives of Carter. In desperate attempts to get within scoring range Don Young called 'numerous' plays that showed a thorough knowledge of the intricacies of the game, but his men lacked the finish to make them effective. Hammond and Doherty, who have gained fame for their running this year were marked men, and the tackling brigade never allowed them to get away. Several times, however, McTeer and Young broke through the front line only to be brought down by Queen's secondary defence.

Queen's won the toss and elected to kick off against the wind. An early offside on the third down gave McGill the ball at midfield after they had been forced well back into their own territory, but McTeer fumbled and Stuart grabbed the ball at McGill's 50-yard line. Carter then kicked 3 yards out, and



"ART" DEDIANA  
Played a wonderful tackling game and made the most of Red mistakes.

soon afterwards Hammond fumbled another kick, giving Queen's the ball 5 yards out. Two plunges failed and Lovering ran an onside kick out, but Carter started the ball rolling with a range from 45 yards out. McGill began a furious line attack and only the outstanding work of Carter and Gilmore in running back the kicks kept the Redmen from scoring. As soon as Carter got the wind he sent a prodigious boot from behind his own line to McGill's 40, but Lovering recovered his own short kick and went to Queen's 50-yard line before Carter stopped him. Hammond



"SENATOR" JACK POWELL  
Whose expert training has been a big factor in Queen's victories.

pulled off a nice 17-yard run to Queen's 3-yard line, but the Tricolor backfield stopped the funny work and laid down a heavy barrage of kicks which forced a rouge on Doherty when Batstone's wolves swarmed about him 15 yards back of the line. McGill let loose another tornado of plunges that moved the sticks several times, but it was the same old story with a few off-sides thrown in that sent the figure 3 on to the score-board. The half ended as Young broke through for yards and then kicked a short one with the hope of a dribble down the field which Mungovan ruined by falling on the ball.

The old familiar two bucks and a kick featured the start of the second half until Queen's made their first yards from three plunges by Mungovan and Gilmore. All was lost when the Redmen blocked Carter's kick and Doherty dashed around the end on the first down for 15 yards. Lovering captured Young's onside kick, but was brought down before he could make the necessary 10 yards, and Queen's got the ball 20 yards out. A few more fumbles and off-sides gave Carter his chance to send a low, bounding kick which Doherty failed to get out. A hectic few minutes ensued until a kick from Carter burned Hammond's fingers one yard out, whereupon Hastings picked up the ball and romped over for a touch, which was not converted. Despite frantic efforts on the part of McGill, listless rugby followed until DeDiana profited by another Red mistake, and Mungovan played safe by calling for a placement, which the read-head sent over in perfect style. The game ended shortly afterwards.

Carter turned in his greatest kicking performance of the year, some of his drives travelling 75 yards. He and Gilmore caught faultlessly all day and the latter

ran back practically every kick for gains of 5 and 10 yards. Both defensively and offensively, Stuart and Hamlin turned in a stellar performance against as tough a line as there is in the Union. Nick, Bass and Hastie, the terrible triumvirate, inspired in the fans the usual feeling of security about the centre, and the husky snap pounced on everything that came his way, loose balls and charging players, until he finally snapped up the ball for a major score. The outsides, Gourlay, De Diana and Ralph, along with Gib McKelvey and George Caldwell, swarmed down under the kicks like a bunch of cannibals. Mungovan turned in his usual smart work directing the team, and in this game he had a decided weakness for busting up Red plays. Milt Buell subbed at snap effectively, and should capably fill Hastings' position next year. Relieving at secondary defence, Barney Reist played a smart offensive game and showed himself as a tackler of no mean ability. Giving the big guns at middle a rest, Stan Stanyor and Benny Morris used up some of their surplus energy against the Redmen, and little Ross Agnew showed himself able to hold his end up in senior company. Cog Smith leaped



COG SMITH  
Terrific tackler, who smashed up several of McGill's bids for yards.

into prominence when he made Doherty take the count on a terrific tackle.

Don Young stood out for McGill. The Red quarterback possesses a capability for calling endless unexpected plays and he was one of the big factors in the McGill attack, repeatedly making yards by his cool head and shifty footwork. George McTeer, the big train, steamrollered his way through middle with the Tricolor unable to stop him until he had moved the sticks. The kicks of Lovering and Talpis were too short to be effective and that famous running pair, Doherty and Hammond were marked men.

## Line-ups:

Queen's—Flying wing, McKelvey; halves, Carter, Gilmore, Caldwell; quarter, Mungovan; snap, Hastings; insides, Basserman, Nichol; middles, Hamlin, Stuart; outsides, Gourlay, Ralph; subs., De Diana, Stanyor, Smith, Davis, Morris, Reist, Buell, Agnew, Glass.

McGill—Flying wing, Grange; halves, Doherty, Lovering, Hammond; quarter, Young; snap, Halpeny; insides, Wilson, Russell; middles, McTeer, Church; outsides, Newton, Urquhart; subs., Taylor, Talpis, Fysche, Chard, Harvie, Hilliard, Matheson, Christmas, 'Swabey, Slanker.

Prosperity is the period when people run up bills that worry them during a business depression.

—Brunswickan.

## Hard-Fought Harrier Race Won by Toronto

The scoring for the race is done by adding the positions of the first four men of each team of five, the team securing the lowest score placing first. Toronto took the meet with 23 points, McGill running a close second with 27 points and R.M.C. and Queen's securing 48 and 50 points respectively. The men from Varsity placed 2nd, 6th, 7th and 8th. By securing 37 points O.A.C. showed that they are capable of running in senior company, their first man, Kendall, securing an actual placing of fourth position. Bob Seright was the only Queen's man among the leaders, securing fifth place.

The individual results, omitting O.A.C., were as follows:

1. Stote (M).
2. McLennan (T).
3. Balmer (M).
4. Greenwood (R.M.C.).
5. Seright (Q).
6. Thompson (T).
7. Lee (T).
8. McKerracher (T).
9. Hayward (T).
10. Lohead (M).
11. Godfrey (R.M.C.).
12. Langford (Q).
13. Calhoun (M).
14. Young (Q).
15. Barclay (M).
16. Townesend (R.M.C.).
17. Webb (R.M.C.).
18. Wisdom (R.M.C.).
19. Hosking (Q).

Officials:  
Starter—Capt. Kellar.  
Clerk of Course—Art Child.  
Timers—Mr. Bews, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Kinnear.

Judges—Prof. Walker, J. S. Campbell, Chas. Little.

## Intercollegiate Harrier Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Harrier Club was held in the Union on Saturday morning after the Intercollegiate Meet. Mr. Seaborn of Toronto, as President of the Club handled the meeting, with Bob Seright recording the proceedings.

Application for entry to the Union by the Ontario Agricultural College was received and the meeting recommended to the C.I.A.U. that they be admitted.

The Harriers will be held in Toronto next year and it was decided that it be held the third week after the Intercollegiate Track Meet. The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to Queen's for conducting the meet and congratulations to Toronto for their victory.

## Opportunities for Would-be Fencers Still Exist

Noting the conflict with the C. O.T.C. from 5-6 on Tuesday and Thursdays, fencing classes for all will be held from 7-8 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. Beginners are especially invited to try out this sport. Individual instruction will be given. Previous years have shown that Freshmen with no experience, can make the team. Saber men also are needed besides the three who will compose the fencing team. New foils have been ordered and everything done to make this year one of importance in this ancient sport.

It's a comfort to believe in evolution and assume that man isn't finished.

—Brunswickan.

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## TOUCH LINES

Seven Intercollegiate championships since 1920 and Harry Lee Batstone looming in all of them both as player and coach.

Just when Carter's kicks seemed to reach their peak, something seemed to shove them higher and farther. What a kicker!

The Redmen have some wonderful individual ground-gainers, but the team as a whole seems to lack machine-like precision and sureness that wins rugby games.

Stote of McGill set a terrific pace to win the Harrier Saturday morning and finished in fine condition.

Varsity took the race by their ability to bunch their men well up in front and secure the minimum score.

Armour Munro and Bubs Britton, former Queen's stars turned in smart performances for the Scullers. Bubs played one of the best games of his career and bore the brunt of the Double Blue tackling.

The finish of the Harrier was unexpectedly close. The first dozen men come in as if they had been running a half-mile instead of six.

That desperate stand of Argos will go down in history. Any team that holds the fighting Bengals to a 3-3 tie with a championship at stake deserve a place in the Rugby Hall of Fame.

There was quite a human interest angle to the struggle which Hastings of Queen's and Halpeny of McGill put on in their positions at snap. In 1925 and 1926 both played at outside for Stanstead Wesleyan College, but we wouldn't like to renew acquaintance like they did on Saturday.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING

	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Queen's	6	5	0	1	39	12	10
U. of T.	6	3	1	2	35	32	7
Western	6	2	0	4	18	19	4
McGill	6	1	1	4	13	42	3



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Kingston, Ont.

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106 Wellington St. Kingston  
Phone 256

**Tricolor Third Team  
Beaten By Varsity 9-3**  
Continued from page 1

for some minor infringements of the rules. Don Whytoch certainly did his best to gain a victory. His tackling was high-class all afternoon, and his 20-yard gain in the last period was a beautiful effort. "Amos" Fitton at quarter, played a heady game throughout, and at snap, Beatty registered his best effort of the season. Always a good tackler, he excelled himself yesterday. The two Byrne boys once again held down the inside positions, and the way these two boys threw both the Varsity plungers was a feature of the game. McBeth relieved the two above stalwarts and made a good fist of it. Lothead and Waugh, middle wings extraordinary, did some mighty fine plunging yesterday, and the toll of accidents incurred by the Varsity tacklers is a good indication of how these boys were hitting the line. At outside Queen's had their usual terrors, Doty and Simkevitz.

For Varsity, Arnup stood out. Only a half pint in size, this 5 ft. 5 in. Oakwood got every point that the Blue and White registered. Not only was his kicking steady and reliable, but his running was amazing to the couple of thousand on-lookers. His partner on the backfield, Leachman, marred his effective playing by his many fumbles. On the line Watson stood out. This elongated half, crashed his way through for many gains, and one 40 yard run was a sensation. Keith at snap is certainly following in his big brother's steps, for he knows how to snap a ball. Varsity's line is well balanced and led by Mustard, another ex-Oakwood kid, they have a fast, hard tackling outside who grassed the Queen's half-backs on many occasions.

Arnup of Varsity kicked off, Queen's fumbling, Arnup recovered and kicked for a point. On a short kick by McNichol, Arnup tore through Queen's line for a touch, which was unconverted. Varsity 6, Queen's 0.

Queen's gained 20 yards on an exchange of kick, but Leachman of Toronto tore around the end for 20 yards to even it up. Varsity on an exchange of kicks, kicked to dead-line for another point.

Fletcher of Queen's ran 35 yards from kick-off, McNichol getting a beautiful placement. Watson tore through for 30 yards to Queen's five yard line. Queen's line held. McNichol kicking out of danger. Queen's 3, Varsity 7.

4th Quarter—Varsity plunged for yards twice, Arnup kicking for another point. Queen's nearly got a break when Joy picking up a loose ball and got away, but it was called back for no yards. Arnup kicked for another point and game ended with a brilliant 20 yard run by Don Whytoch to midfield. Varsity 9, Queen's 3.

**Problems of Marketing  
Feature of Meeting**  
Continued from page 1

in Canada. "Great corporations," he went on to say, "like the Bell, the railways and the chartered banks are able to organize their own marketing departments. The scale of their operations and the continuous existence of marketing problems within the limits of their own business make the establishment of such a department economically feasible and, in some cases, essential. In Great Britain and the United States there are scores of great manufacturing corporations which are large enough to afford specialized departments of this type, quite distinct from either technical research on the one hand or actual sales on the

other. We in Canada occupy a very different position. We are geared to the requirements of a much smaller market, and our producing units, with few exceptions, are correspondingly smaller. The result is significant. There is vastly greater need in this country than in most others for the marketing specialist, or for an organization of marketing specialists, to supply the needs of many enterprises in regard to merchandising and related problems. I confidently believe that this field offers greater possibilities to Canadian graduates in Commerce and Economics during the next few decades for constructive accomplishment and material advancement of their own and their country's interests than any other."

The speaker then outlined the advantages and disadvantages contingent upon an advertising agency as a medium through which to carry on market research. "Advertising is the most important single force in the distribution of services and merchandise. It has a laboratory of ready-made problems, which its clients provide, which collectively form an excellent cross-section of Canadian enterprise. They accumulate valuable experience, but the one great danger is that professional ethics must prevail and that there is a possibility that advertisers with an eye on profits may forget that essential."

Mr. Goforth concludes with the statement that, "It is hardly necessary to say that this sort of work must be done well, or not at all. A mediocre job is worse than useless. To make each report a genuine and practical contribution to the efficiency and progress of a particular industry requires intensely concentrated work and thoughtful study. Yet this work is fascinating. Overtime is the rule rather than the exception, yet I believe that every one of my colleagues would rather do this than anything else in the world. Economics, after all, is only a "dismal science" while it remains in the morass of untested hypotheses. When it stands on the firm ground of reality and seeks, often successfully, to solve some of the tangled problems of economic intercourse—then it is no longer dismal but radiant."

**QUEEN'S STUDENTS  
BROADCASTS GAME**  
(Continued from page 1)

broadcast experience acquired in Montreal.

"Bill" Coyle is well known to Kingston listeners, principally for his work in the Whig-Standard on election night. Throughout the present season the boys have worked together in the football broadcasts, alternating at each quarter. This system is used by American announcers.

Superstition plays a large part in the broadcasting of the football games. Charland never feels at ease unless he is wearing an old grey cap that has been his head-gear at all former appearances before the microphone. "Will", although quiet by nature has a very extensive vocabulary when it comes to describing the different plays. "Bill" Coyle makes the most of a dry humor when he is at the "mike."

Prof. Morgan and George Ketildse, the technicians, deserve much praise in their end of the work which does not entail publicity, but which is the very heart of the broadcast.

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## Campus Cut-ups

For days and days, he was in a state of restrained and anxious excitement. Something interesting must be going to happen sometime in the near future. Hadn't it rained for four days steadily and hadn't the laundryman sent him a boiled shirt (his first one) in return for 7 handkerchiefs and a pair of socks. As for that poker game when he'd lost all his money and only managed to keep a bus ticket, wasn't that a sign, too?

He felt that something extraordinary would happen, but what? Of course, there was to be a rugby game and of course the team would as usual win the championship. Nothing strange there.

Then, one evening, as he sat trying to read his fate in a cup of tea leaves, the 'phone rang for him. Never, in his three years at college had anyone 'phoned him before. He heartily felt sorry for his roommate whose current girl-friend would persist in calling at inopportune hours. So grasping the receiver tightly in both hands, he uttered a stern "Hello" and was greeted by a "Lo Dick. Y's Mary speaking. How would you like to come to the Tea-Dance Saturday?" and he meekly accepted.

Could it be possible that he was going out with Mary, the beautiful blue-eyed blonde at whom he had gazed longingly for years. After pinching himself several times, he decided he was awake and immediately dashed down-town to buy a new tie.

Saturday came, and the game. He wandered around grinning strangely at everyone, and then dashed madly down to Ban Righ. He stood with shaking knees outside the door for several minutes, and then asked bravely for his partner. After fifteen minutes she came tripping down, a vision of loveliness, and came up to him, and passed, and to whom, none other than his most despised enemy, the lad who, as a Soph, had cut his hair as a Frosh, because their names were the same. Clenching his fists he walked sadly out of the Residence never to return.

He changed to a Science course and swore off women for ever, but it seems that once several years later, when on a street-car in Toronto, a widow with eight daughters managed to persuade him to marry her—and they say that he lived happily ever afterwards and managed to forget about the beautiful blonde.

## Campus and Gym

The final inter-year game of ground hockey was played on Friday between '31 and '34. The Seniors took the lead in scoring, but at full time the score was 1-all. In an overtime period the score was evened again to 2-all; and the Freshettes scored an additional point making the score 3-2 in favour of '34, who are now Inter-year champions. The game was closely contested with Dora Snell and Marjorie Billings doing effective work for '31, while Margaret Fyfe and Dot Clemens starred for '34.

'31—Bubbles Schroeder, Marjorie Billings, Elizabeth Winckler, Winona McBroom, Ruth MacDonald, Viola Cult, Bettie Foster, Betty Adsit, Dora Snell, Kay Malcolm, Helen Kelly, Eileen Engler.

'34—Margaret Fyfe, Anne Brodie, Maide Schroeder, Margaret Chambers, Margaret Chant, Dot Brooks, Virginia Thomas, Dot Clemens, Jessie Doak, Helen Kennedy, Mary Medd, Sally Farlinger, Eileen Hancock.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

WHITHER INDIA?

Tomorrow afternoon's meeting in B2, Arts Building, could scarcely have a more lively topic. The old Mathematics room should be packed. India, always interesting, was never more so than right now. Ariam Williams, a son of India is to be the speaker. It is rare good fortune that, at the very time when the London Conference is in session, we should have the opportunity of hearing some of the problems treated by one of the Indian people themselves.

Ariam Williams is no stranger to either the S.C.A. or Canada. For some years he was on the staff in England, and in 1923 he visited all the Canadian universities, making a real impression upon the students of that time. Here's hoping that everyone connected with Queen's S.C.A. will be out at 4.30 tomorrow afternoon to welcome this fellow "Mover" and that every student who can will be there to hear his opinion on "The Future of India."

**TRICOLOR CO-OPERATION**  
(Continued from page 1)

We ask all budding artists to submit designs so that we may make the Tricolor a complete Queen's book. In former years it was necessary to rely upon artists of the engraving firm. All submitted designs are not necessarily accepted, but those that are, will become the property of the Tricolor and the artist recompensed on the same rate as the previous commercial artists were paid.

Two years ago a "College Life" section was started and this year it is determined to enlarge on previous editions. To stimulate interest we have decided to pay 10 cents for every accepted photo. This is the commercial rate for the development of a roll of film—so why not have your roll developed free? All accepted photos will be returned to owners. Negatives may be sent and prints will be made and negative returned. In addition the editors have decided to donate to the amateur photographer who turns in the greatest number of accepted photos a "Tricolor." So now get out the old camera and snap pictures of your friends, scenes of interest in and around the college grounds and boarding houses. Hunt through your old album for some humorous pictures of you and your friends taken during your stay at Queen's and send them in to the College Life Editor—Geo. Revell, University Post Office.

A word of warning is necessary for a little originality in the writing-up of the graduating year. Each year it is necessary to give it, and still we obtain the old line—so and so—brought into the world at B—. At an early age and so on. What is the editor to do?—He cannot knock all the budding autobiographers on the head and do it himself—so he asks for your originality and literary genius to give the best write-ups possible.

Kingston photographers have been assigned to different faculties but it is not necessary to stick to them—in fact—many of previous years have had pictures taken out of town, hence relieving the sameness of posture evident in previous years.

Arts—Theology — Morrison Studio.

Medicine—Science — Timothy Studio.

Levana—Boyce Studio.

LES SANDERS,

Editor-in-Chief.

## COMING EVENTS

Today:

2.30p.m.—Interyear Rugby

Arts '32 vs. Arts '33

4.00p.m.—Natural History Club

Old Arts Bldg.

7.30p.m.—Hamilton Club Smoker

Banquet Hall, Students' Union.

Wed. Nov. 19:

4.30p.m.—Address by Ariam Williams on "The Future of India."

8.30p.m.—Newan Club Social

St. Mary's Hall.

Thurs. Nov. 20:

4.00p.m.—English Club Debate

Red Room

7.00p.m.—Politics Club

Red Room

Some—"Did you hear about the accident on Queen St. the other night?"

One—"No, what happened?"

Some—"A fellow stuck out his hand to signal going around a corner and a Baby Austin ran up his sleeve."

—Brunswickan.

## MEDS '33-'34 ENGAGE IN SPIRITED CONTEST

Continued from page 4

Dinny Smith, '33 quarter, blackened the sun heaving up inside kicked in a desperate effort to score, but Calford had plenty of energy bottled in reserve and the warfare ceased with '34 on the exhausted, but happy end of a 3 to 0 score.

For the winners, Galway, Remus, McKee and Scotty McGowan, put in a useful afternoon, while Kenny, Smith, Benton and McLaughlin for '33 were hard to stop. The battle formation follows.

Meds. '34—Snap, Elliot or Shapert; halves, Baker, McKee, Galway; insides, Morrison, Brophy, Glover, White, Crumney, Cecilioni; middles, Clark, Slack; outsides, Josephson, Remus, O'Connor; quarter, McGowan.

Meds '33—Snap, Pinch; halves, McLaughlin, Kenny, Hershey; insides, Muirhead, Kinnaird, Rennick, Wesley; middles, McGuire, Taylor; outsides, Susman, Benton, Lewis; quarter, Smith.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 st, 1930

No. 16

## Intercollegiate Champions Journey To Toronto For Battle Royal With Jungle Kings In Football Play-Offs

### Tricolor Ready to Give Tigers a Real Battle Tomorrow.

To-morrow Queen's Seniors face their greatest task of the year when they play the Hamilton Tigers, Interprovincial Champions. The team leaves at noon to-day with every man in fine shape and full of confidence in his ability to contribute to the downfall of the hitherto triumphant Bengals. Bob Elliot will be back in the line-up after his enforced two-weeks absence owing to injuries, and his return will add additional strength to the team.

Harry Batstone has been driving his men at terrific speed all week in heavy scrimmages and ended the work-outs last night with a light signal practice in order to avoid any last-minute injuries to the squad. The Seconds have been lining up regularly and have been taking some hard punishment in trying to stop the smashes of the Seniors. They have been sent in on the offensive a good deal also to prepare the big team for those furious attacks of the Tigers.

Carter and Gilmore will again be the big scoring threats of the Tricolor. The lanky Sarnian should outkick "Beano" Wright quite handily and "Red" is only too anxious for a chance to score.

(Continued on page 6)

## Frosh Capture Football Title

For the first time in history Science Freshmen won the Inter-year Rugby Championship.

Wednesday afternoon the heavy Science '34 Rugby team plunged their way through the light but fast Senior squad to win 7-2. It was a thrilling contest, with the Freshmen providing most of the thrills. Not once did '31 make yards through the line, the only time they moved the yardsticks being on an outside kick in the closing minutes of play, while '34 went through the centre and around the end for gains totalling 150 yards. For the most part the senior line held well, giving yards on only six occasions, but every time they allowed one of the big boys to gather momentum, it proved difficult to stop him.

The winners got most of the breaks or rather took most of the breaks. Each time a Senior let the ball hit the ground, a

Continued on page 6

## DEBATE TRY-OUTS ARE HELD TO-DAY

Students are reminded that the debating try-outs will be held in the new Arts Building at 3.30 this afternoon. Dr. J. R. Watts and Professor R. G. Trotter have very kindly consented to act as judges. Speeches will be strictly limited to five minutes and the choice of topics will be left entirely to the speaker.



"PEP" LEADLEY  
Tricolor favorite for many years

## Autonomy Is Solution Of India's Future

### Brief Outline of Situation Given by Arian Williams of India.

That gospel meetings on street-corners will not solve unemployment was one of the striking statements made by Arian Williams, native of India, during his address on "The Future of India" last Wednesday. "There are," he said, "two kinds of rations in his country—the 'famine' ration of one meal per day, and the 'jail' ration of two meals, the latter obviously being the more popular. It is a situation which demands the attention of more than good, evangelical missionaries who lack economic training. The people who should be interested are those studying economics.

Referring to the boycott of British goods, Mr. Williams declared that it is India's only weapon. That it has been effective is evidenced by the alarm expressed in England by those connected with the Lancashire Cotton Mills. Two-thirds of the

## Eliau Essays Best Of Lamb's Works

Charles Lamb and his work was the subject of Dr. T. R. Glover's lecture, Tuesday evening at Convocation Hall. Dr. Glover, Fellow of Cambridge University and former professor at Queen's, spoke before a large audience, and judging by the spontaneity of applause, he was a welcomed guest of Kingston, and his address was a source of enjoyment for every one present.

Dr. Glover at the outset stressed the difficulties which handicapped Lamb in his first literary attempts. During the early days of his life he only made enough for his sustenance through "hack" journalism. Later employment in India made life easier, but his time for writing was still limited to evenings when he should have been resting.

Dr. Glover declared that Lamb's character is best set out by his letters to his friends, Wordsworth, Coleridge and Manning. Therein

Continued on page 7

## Bengals Weakened by Injuries for Important Tilt.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 19th—When Hamilton Tigers journeyed to Kingston last year to meet Queen's in the eastern Canada Final, there was all kinds of confidence among both the Bengal players and supporters. But when the teams met at Toronto on Saturday there will still be confidence, but not in such a marked degree. The reason is that Tigers were given what the boys call a real going over by Argonauts last Saturday and there are few players on the team who are not still feeling the effects of that hectic battle.

Brian Timmis, who has been the strong-man on the Tigers front line this season is still limping as a result of an injured ankle and Ernie Cox, the veteran snap is also hobbling around as if he had been through a couple of earthquakes. There is some doubt as to Timmis being able to play against Queen's but Cox will play in at least part of the game, if he has to walk on the field with use of crutches. Then there were three powerful men out of commission before last week's game, who will not be available for Saturday's fixture. They are Gear Elford, Ernie Rohmer and Ray Broadway. The latter may be seen in action Saturday but not for long, as he is far from being physically fit.

(Continued on page 6)

## Modern Ideas About Universe

"Present ideas of the Universe in which we live" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Prof. K. P. Johnston of the Mathematics Department. He began by presenting the earliest ideas of the Universe, the Ptolemaic System, of the earth as the centre of all things. This idea lasted for over thirteen centuries until about the 15th century when the Copernican System which places the sun as the centre with the earth and other planets revolving about it, began to be accepted by the leading astronomers of that time. The invention of the telescope by Galileo further strengthened the Copernican idea and as well, opened up a new

## Geo. Ketiladze's New Song On Sale Soon

"I Want You" song-hit of the 1930 Frolic will be on sale here within the next few days. This is the first effort of our local composer, George Ketiladze, to be published in popular form.

Every student will remember Freeman Waugh's pleasing rendition of the lilting melody and a large local sale is expected. The song will provide a fine souvenir of last year's Frolic.

## Major Changes In Arts Const'n

At one of the best-attended meetings ever held the Arts Society on Tuesday mixed business with pleasure very effectively and succeeded in accomplishing a great deal of both. After the minutes had been read and adopted and some money bills passed the members turned to the unfinished business on hand.

'Hep' MacColl reported an estimate on the cost of a plan for re-furnishing the Arts Club Room but it was decided that this matter be left over until the actual state of finances is determined. 'Stew' Ireton, last year's treasurer, read a statement of the books as audited by Prof. Walker which showed a balance on hand of \$163.61. This report was adopted.

At this stage Arts '34 demonstrated their ability at entertaining their fellow-members, with Art Pettapiece as Master of Ceremonies. A speech by the Honorary

Continued on page 5

## Queen's Needs Debate Union Says Professor

### Arts Society Will Act On Professor Roger's Advice.

The speech of Professor Rogers at the Arts Society meeting made a profound impression on his listeners. The Honorary President succeeded in putting forth forcibly and in concrete form an idea which has long been lying dormant in the minds of many—a Debating Union.

First stating that he would not speak on Faculty spirit as some had expected he claimed that Faculty spirit is not generated by the persuasive powers of a member of the Faculty. Such spirit is aroused by the society itself and the better the aims and ideals of

(Continued on page 3)

## Urges Removal Of Ling From Lakes

Lota maculosa, or as it is more commonly known, the ling, was the subject of a ten minute talk by Mr. E. O. Ebersole, at the regular meeting of the Natural History Club on Tuesday afternoon. During the past two summers Mr. Ebersole has been engaged in biological survey work for the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries and has had practical experience with this fish in many of our inland lakes.

The ling is classed as one of our coarse fish, and in addition to having no value as fish food, possesses a voracious appetite, feeding entirely on other fish and frequently swallowing fish which are too large to be taken into the stomach at one time. In this case the prey is swallowed gradually as digestion proceeds.

The present commercial value of the ling is very low and it is seldom used for food, due largely

Continued on page 4

## Fussless Fete For Freshmen

Arts Freshmen are being entertained at a tea-dance in the La Salle Hotel this afternoon from 3.30 to 6.00 o'clock. Freshmen may escort ladies from the dance only, and cannot fuss this evening.

This will be the Freshman's last chance to informally meet the members of Levana and it is expected that hordes of eager Terpsichorians will storm the La Salle this afternoon.

## World History Is Effected By Foodstuffs

### American Civil War was Really Caused by Sugar, Says Speaker.

"Diet in History" was the unusual and instructive subject of Dr. T. R. Glover's second lecture Wednesday evening. Explaining that various foodstuffs have greatly influenced the course of world history he illustrated this statement by several major events of the past. Taking sugar as an example, Dr. Glover traced its cultivation from Persia to India, thence to various countries until it finally was produced in the West Indies, a country admirably suited to its production. From the Indies it was taken to the mainland and indirectly because of this the American Civil War was caused, asserted the speaker.

Going still further into the history of sugar, Dr. Glover showed

(Continued on page 7)

## Committee For Arts Functions

At Tuesday's meeting the Arts Society chose committees for the Arts Dance and Dinner.

Arrangements for the Formal which will take place in the last week of January, are in the capable hands of Harold Sprott, Orv. Gamble, A. Sutherland and Herb Hamilton.

W. Percival was unanimously chosen as convener of the Dinner and will have as his associates Elliot Kennedy and 'Frenchy' Holland as well as the various year presidents.

## BRISTLING ACTIVITY AROUND OLD GYM AS B. W. & F. TRAINS

Around 5 o'clock these days the gym is a furious bustle of activity, the boxers running, jumping and sparring; Coach Jarvis dodging here and there giving the boys tips, while the wrestlers at the east end of the floor are going for all they're worth. As yet the boxers have not been sized up much, as the training is early yet but Coach Jarvis feels he has a good group of prospects that will make themselves felt in the Intercollegiate Assault. The welterweight class has the strongest aggregation, one man in particular, Mackintosh, Sc. '33, a strong, rugged, hard-hitting lad who will

## Fire Dept. Damages To Be Paid Off

### Unfortunate Fracas at Bonfire to be Settled Amicably.

Echoes of the bonfire fracas were heard at the last A.M.S. Executive meeting last Tuesday night, when a bill for \$312 was received from the Fire and Light Committee of Kingston City Council for damages said to have been inflicted upon the Fire Brigade on the evening of the Lower Campus bonfire. Upon motion of Messrs. Dediana and Zuffelt it was agreed to offer \$180, (which amount included all doctors' bills) in settlement.

A party issue was raised by a bill for \$72.72 from the University for property damage during the election. In a division taken upon two alternative methods of allocating the bill, Arts-Levana-Theology won the day by the narrowest of majorities. The split was not marked by any rancour on either side, but the vote did reflect the party affiliations of all in attendance.

The bill presented was itemized to show labor charges for removing

Continued on page 3

## English Club Plans Debate

In order to avoid conflict with Dr. Glover's lectures the regular meeting of the English Club has been postponed for one week. The debate on the rival merits of stage and "talkie" will therefore take place on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 4.00 p.m. Four principal speakers have been preparing material on this controversial topic and it is hoped that a number of members will speak on the subject when the meeting is thrown open for discussion. The relative merits of the legitimate stage and the talking screen should promote argument.

Arrangements for the program to be presented on Thursday, December 4, promise an unusual treat for the audience, and it is expected that a large attendance will mark this, the final 1930 meeting, which has been placed at an early date to avoid conflict with approaching examinations.

go a long way, but he by no means has cinched this class as the other boys are extremely good and the Interfaculty bout will be something to watch. Outstanding in this class are: P. White, J. Bowman, S. Spence and M. Watts. Watts, except for sickness would have been on last year's team, so he will be a boy to watch. The flyweight class has very few aspirants, so any body who is at all interested should turn out. Prominent in this class are S. Ravinovich and E. Baker. Both boys are fast and hard punchers.

(Continued on page 6)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1930

## LOST

Lost:—umpteenth superiority complexes, in B2 Class-room, Arts Building, on Wednesday afternoon. When the tall, brown gentleman from Ceylon ended his address on "The Future of India" there were few, if any, of his listeners who still harboured a notion of race superiority. A graduate of Edinburgh and Cambridge, in Psychology and Economics, a past master of English, and a Christian gentleman, Ariam Williams brought a message that stirred every one who heard him. With sane logic, honest opinion, and warm sentiment, he presented a picture of his people and their problems which, to say the least, was stimulating. It was the picture of a people seeking not only economic rights, but liberty and full life. "There is no chance for a career in India," he told us, "The nobler appeal is to save the country from its poverty, disease and slavery. The standard of values among the leaders is the Sermon on the Mount. The future of true Christianity in India was never brighter."

It is visits from such men that will help Canadian students up over the edge of their shell, that they may see beyond their own campus, and, later, play a worth-while part in the solution of questions which effect other parts of the Empire and the world. Ariam Williams remarked afterwards that someone might easily come along and say almost the opposite in as convincing a fashion. We doubt it, but the main value seems to be in the fact that it starts us thinking,—and that is no slight achievement.

## THE DEBATING UNION

Professor Rogers in his address to the Arts Society advocated the establishment of a Debating Union at Queen's University. The Society quickly acted upon the suggestion and elected a committee of three to start the ball rolling and results should soon be forthcoming.

The Debating Union will form a connecting link between the Political Club and the Debate Club. The American style of debate is now in vogue at Queen's and there is much to be said in favor of the formal argument and rebuttal as it is used at present. We believe, however, that more may be gained from the easy style of parliamentary debate.

Impromptu speaking gives the student greater self-confidence in his ability to express his thoughts. With experience he acquires a natural and easy grace, his language becomes more fluent and convincing. Prepared speeches composed of carefully selected phrases and sentences are of comparatively little value in developing a style of delivery.

The informal aspects of meetings held under Debating Union rules will meet with spontaneous approval for a student body so prone to discussion and argument will welcome the appearance of any organization that allows free discussion at the same time controlling the speakers so that each man may make his point without fear of interruption.

The Debating Union will sponsor problems of national character many of which will not be solved in the next twenty years. An early interest in such matters ensures us of a complete understanding in years to come. The Debating Union offers a sound appreciation of contemporary problems. Its organization at Queen's should receive every encouragement.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## YESTERDAY'S TASK

(Edgar A. Guest, in the *Whig-Standard*)  
(Reprinted by Permission)

Yesterday it seemed like an irksome task to do,  
I grumbled and I whimpered and I wished that  
it were through.  
The wind blew cold and bitter, and the rain was  
in my face,  
And for the work I had to do I'd neither heart  
nor grace.  
But "must" was driving at my back, and duty's  
urge was strong,  
And so, in spite of wind and rain, I trudged my  
way along.

Yesterday I grumbled that the task was mine  
to do,  
But today what was an irksome thing presents a  
different view.  
The wind no longer bothers me, I'm laughing at  
the rain,  
I'm even wondering why it was I let myself complain.  
The journey that I thought so long was but a  
mile or two.  
What was it made that task appear so difficult  
to do?

Oh well, I know what frightened me and why I  
grumbled so—  
The road seems always long to those who do not  
wish to go.  
The task seems always hard to those who work  
against their will.  
The duty that we have to do the heart can always  
chill.  
But when the day is over and the cares are left  
behind,  
We view the task completed with a peaceful state  
of mind.

Yesterday it seemed like an irksome task to do,  
Today I'm looking backwards and I'm glad I saw  
it through,  
For all that seemed to matter then no longer  
matters now,  
There was a job I dreaded, but I managed it  
somehow!  
And looking back this morning at that long and  
rugged way  
I'm laughing at the dangers that I dreaded yesterday.

## CRITICAL READING

Just as certain chemicals will remain quiescent if they are mixed with one set of substances, but if they are mixed with another set they rise in foam and vapour, so a book requires to be mixed with something in the soul of the reader, before there is any motion or energy put forth. A book must be read with a certain critical apprehension to be worth anything, and not in obedience to a fashion, or a review, or a friend's recommendation. And the whole point about a book is not whether it is brilliant, or well arranged, or well written, but whether it has a real life of its own. Real reading, which is deliberately putting oneself in contact with another mind, ought to be like concentrated talk. If you read in order that you may understand the development of modern problems, or, better still, because you care to know what people were like in times past, what they did and endured, and why they did it and endured it, it is an excellent occupation. But if you read because you like feeling superior, or being thought intellectual, then it is useless, or worse than useless. And of all fruitless reading, the reading of books about books is the worst, if you do not go on to read the books themselves. For ordinary minds the thing is to think clearly about simple things and feel generously and eagerly about life. What one wants to encourage people to do is to live eagerly and hopefully in the thoughts of noble-minded men of genius—men, let us say, like Tennyson and Browning, Carlyle and Ruskin—who lived gallant and enthusiastic lives, and saw the sunrise further off than duller natures.

—A. C. Benson, in "The Beauty of Life."

"The man who keeps himself in the 'pink of condition' never has the blues."

"Time Was, is past; thou canst not it recall.  
Time Is, thou hast; employ the portion small.  
Time Future, is not, and may never be;  
Time Present is the only time for thee."

## Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

Dear Editor:

I wish to express to the members of Arts '31 my gratitude for their thoughtfulness in sending me a telegram for Thanksgiving Day, extending their sympathy and best wishes for a speedy recovery. I am pleased to say that my health is much improved since I left college last year.

Although I regret that I am unable to attend the University, my thoughts constantly centre around the activities at Queen's and especially those of my graduating year. I am greatly reconciled to my immediate misfortune by the fact that through the Queen's Journal I keep in close touch with the social, scholastic and athletic events.

I am happy to say that by means of my radio I was able to follow the stellar achievement of the Senior Rugby team. (I fully expected a relapse after my excitement over the Queen's Varsity game and Varsity's defeat at Western).

Again I wish to thank Arts '31 as well as many other friends at Queen's for their kind wishes, and I hope that before you all graduate I will be back with you again.

Yours of Arts '31,

Douglas Facey.

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest your editorial on "Queen's College Colours" and the letter from "Singer" complaining of the lack of knowledge by the students of their own songs of praise. It is almost pathetic to behold a large body of enthusiastic supporters, inarticulate to express their enthusiasm when the band strikes up a familiar tune.

The Glee Club idea, suggested by "Singer" is the best remedy; we need more community singing at Queen's. The fact is that Summer School students acquit themselves better in singing college songs than the Winter students because they go in more for community singing.

And this brings us to the National Anthem which is the most widely known community song amongst us. I stood at the last Convocation exercises and heard nearly everybody around me finished the verse with:

"God save our King."

The correct version is:

God save the King."

The Glee Club or some such organization to promote singing would not only tend to familiarize us with our songs but would also go a long way to acquiring accuracy which, obviously, should be the aim of all students.

Yours for still more music,

ORPHEUS.

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FRANK F. SMITH



# Queen's Needs Debating Union Says Professor

Continued from page 1

the society were, the better that spirit would be. Instead Professor Rogers suggested that a Debating Union after the manner of parliamentary procedure would be a benefit to the University. Varsity and McGill each have one of these Unions and Queen's could enter into debates with them if she had a similar organization. Parliamentary debating renders service in directing the attention of undergraduates to national problems.

"I have," said he, "a clear appreciation of an active Parliamentary Debating Union in a University. Debating in this fashion is often more useful than many other subjects studied at universities. Students debating after this style will gain much more from their history and political studies for they are given a clearer insight and working knowledge of practical problems. The present Debating Society is entirely satisfactory and if the Arts Society were to back the Debating Society and the Political Club, definite progress in the right direction might be made. This can and ought to be done. Queen's could then enter the lists against Varsity and McGill. The value of Parliamentary Debating lies in the fact that it gives the speaker more confidence than the formal debate. Humour and satire have a very definite value."

"In conclusion let me say that although I am the Honorary President of this society and that this position is usually given to mem-

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

3.30p.m.—Debating Try-outs  
Room B2, Arts Bldg.

Sat. Nov. 22:

2.15p.m.—Queen's vs. Tigers  
Toronto.

2.15p.m.—K.C.I. vs. Glebe  
Richardson Stadium.

Mon. Nov. 24:

8.00p.m.—Student's Reception  
St. James' Church

Wed. Nov. 26:

9.00p.m.—Arts '33 Dance  
Garden Hall.

bers who are too old to be of any other use, I would like to offer my personal assistance to the Arts Society and I hope that you will feel free to call upon me at any time."

Professor Rogers' suggestion met with an enthusiastic response. President Scharfe expressed himself as being heartily in accord with the idea and recommended that an active committee be immediately formed with a view towards sounding out the possibilities and finding some definite ideas on the subject. Accordingly a committee composed of George Lochhead, Jim Craig and Graydon Saunders was appointed to investigate the matter and report as soon as possible. It is heard from reliable sources that both the Debating Society and the Political Club favour such a movement so that it is quite possible that Queen's will be able to cope with her larger rivals in the realm of Parliamentary debate in the very near future.

## Autonomy Is Solution of Future of India

Continued from page 1

native purchases has been in clothing, and now under Gandhi's leadership the people are spinning their own cloth. An association of commercial men in Calcutta and Bombay have issued a statement to the effect that if Great Britain does not come into amicable relationship with the Nationalists within six months it will mean a business calamity which will be unredeemable.

In regard to Dominion Status for India, the speaker pointed out that it would necessarily involve equal citizenship within the Empire. "It is not," he said, "a question of keeping India within the Empire. Rather the problem is whether or not the Empire wishes to include India. Australia desires an all-white nation; Canada and South Africa also set up colour barriers which humiliate the Indians. They would not flood Canada. For one thing they do not relish the climate. It is mainly a matter of national pride."

The speaker concluded by reading one of Tagore's poems which illustrated the vision and high idealism with which many of the Indians themselves are seeking to solve their problems.

The audience filled the Mathematics Room to capacity and hearty applause greeted a vote of thanks tendered the speaker at the close of his address.

When interviewed after the meeting, Mr. Williams expressed the belief that settlement of the problem lies in the hands of those men chosen to represent England in India. Such officials require imagination, understanding, and sympathy. In his opinion, Viceroy Irwin imprisoned Gandhi, and then is said to have paid the prisoner a personal visit. It is this spirit, in Ariam Williams' opinion, that will do most to iron out India's troubles.

## ST. JAMES' RECEPTION

The Student's Reception of St. James' Church will be held on Monday evening, November 24th, not on Tuesday, as is erroneously stated upon a few of the invitations.

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## MODERN IDEAS ABOUT UNIVERSE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

field for discovery. Such astronomers as Sir William Huggins, Sir William Herschel and his son, Sir John Herschel, and others, took advantage of this new field of discovery and have given us our present idea of the stellar system, namely, a watch-shaped aggregation about 300,000 light years in diameter and about 30,000 or 40,000 light years in thickness (a light year being the distance light travels in one year).

At the close of the address a discussion took place and Prof. Johnston was called upon to answer several questions. Mr. J. S. Marshall acted as critic for the meeting and Mr. D. F. Blecker presided. The next meeting of the Math and Physics Club will be held Monday, December 1st, at 4.15 p.m. at which it is hoped Principal Fyfe will be the speaker.

## FIRE-DEPT. DAMAGES TO BE PAID OFF

(Continued from page 1)

stickers from blackboards, paint from sidewalks, and other incidents. The largest item was \$26.88 for re-glazing windows broken during the election. This expense was held by Arts to have been incurred in the Meds-Science raid upon Kingston Hall.

Messrs. McKelvey and Cockfield introduced the original motion that the bill for \$72.72 for expenses incurred by the University during the elections be split two ways between the election committees. An amendment by Messrs. MacDougall and De Diana, that the glass bill for \$26.88 be charged to Meds-Science and the remainder divided equally between the two party election committees, was carried by a majority of one.

The Executive declined to accept responsibility for a further bill for \$5.51 from the University, alleged to cover damage caused by a student at an Alumni Dance.

C. J. Whytock of final-year Medicine was asked to assume the position of Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Supreme Court, upon motion of Messrs. Cockfield and Baker. The rest of the slate will be drawn up at the next meeting.

A communication from Principal Fyfe deprecating the abolition of the Student Council and pointing out a number of technical anomalies involved, was laid over for further consideration.

The Secretary was instructed to write to the Social Functions Committee, asking that dancing privileges be granted in Kingston and Grant Halls at afternoon occasions as well as in the evenings.

The Brass Band was requested to hold a tag day to help defray expenses for new blazers.

January 19th was reserved as the date of Theology's Formal Dinner, upon application from Mr. Zufelt, and Medicine was allowed to postpone its Dinner and Dance until after the Christmas recess.

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E. A. Larkin

One of the greatest obstacles that bona fide medical men have to overcome is the growing tendency of our races to consult "quacks". The spurious physician seems to have an occult power over the masses, much more so than have real doctors.

The beginning was made in the ancient days when we were still tribal in habit. Priests controlled medical treatment and performed cures by exhorting the people to offer sacrifices. Such cures as were made were usually of diseases that would probably clear themselves up without any medical treatment. This progressed through the ages until the specialized priest or chief who was by this time known as the "medicine man" controlled the entire health of the community. His stock-in-hand consisted of a number of charms and remedies which would revolt even the most hardened of us today. His cures were mostly of the superstitious nature, varying on the mentality of his patients; they were of such a kind as to make any self-respecting disease leave the patient out of sheer disgust.

Although our methods of living have advanced, and we have a much higher state of civilization it is remarkable how people of today still put their faith in such individuals. This might be explained by the fact that the "quack" puts forth such remarkable evidences of "enures" and makes such impressive predictions and guarantees, that the average patient is convinced of the value and necessity of the prescribed remedy. As a result he begins treatment for some minor ailment, and the empiric with much diplomacy finally persuades him that he is very ill and that a long and costly course of treatment is required.

Where does the "quack" get his meagre information? That is easily explained for due to the noble efforts of our present-day medical men, disease and the prevention of disease is a nationally advertised scheme. The public is being educated towards the understanding of the seriousness of disease conditions, as it rightly should be. Much medical matter goes through the public presses these days, and is so easy to acquire, that any person with a highly displaced sense of humanitarianism can acquire enough medical parlance to set himself up as a doctor. From here his work of preying on the innocent wreaks its havoc. The people are misled by his flowery schemes and quite naturally seek him for aid. Once started, it is hard for them to stop, as they are usually convinced by the pseudo-doctor that they are in a grave condition and must continue his treatment.

Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association lists in the category of fakes such "professions" as osteopathy, chiropractic, homeopathy, Perkinsism and other healing cults. The following quotation from his book, "The Medical Follies" is typical.

"Patient—Are you the doctor?  
Chiropractor—I am the doctor.  
And what is the little difficulty today?

P.—Well doc, it's this rheumatism I've been sufferin' with. (Of course it may be a cold, sore throat, diphtheria, diabetes, or almost anything else that has been already diagnosed, or that the patient in his rough and ready manner, has essayed to diagnose).

C.—Well, strip off your things and get into the kimono.

P.—How much are the treatments, doc?

C.—Two dollars.

P.—(Stripped, so far, of clothes only). All right.

C.—Well, I should say so. (Rapidly runs fingers up and down the patient's back). Why, here's a subluxation of the third, fifth and ninth, and almost a lateral curvature. (The figures might just as well be first, seventh, and twelfth).

C.—Get up here.

(The patient mounts a leather-covered board with pillows at each end, that depresses the spine. Then the chiropractor gives the patient a push in the back, using one hand, two hands, and sometimes the knee, according to what he thinks the system will stand. There are court records of fractures of the bones brought about by this gentle manipulation, known as the Chiropractor's Thrust).

P.—Go a little easy there, doc.

C.—We've got to get these little dislocations back into place. Now turn over on your back.

(The chiropractor now jerks the patient's leg or his head until his neck cracks, depending on the particular school in which he was instructed).

P.—Doc, I heard that crack. I think I feel better.

C.—Well, yours is a pretty difficult case. Those bones may slip again. It may take a series of treatments. Lessee, this is Chuesday; come in about Thoisday. Yeh, make it Thoisday an' bring a kimono. I'll give you a locker for it. Yes, two dollars for the treatment an' a dollar rental for the locker."

Such is the so-called treatment of human ills that is going on in almost every country of the globe. Human beings, as products of the primeval have a tendency to revert to it. This tendency is shown in the ready belief of people to accept the flamboyant schemes and bald-faced balleyhoo that is being practiced by these charlatans and fakes.

Ponder over the words of Celsus (25B.C. to 50 A.D.)

"Diseases are cured, not by eloquence, but by remedies well and duly applied, of which, if any sage and discreet man, though he have no tongue, know well the proper usage, he shall become a greater physician than if, without practice, he ornament well his language."

J. C. PINCH, '33.

## Meds '35 Tame '34 In Football

To the tune of a 9-0 win over the feeble opposition of the Junior's team, Meds. '35 romped one step nearer the championship last Monday afternoon. The field was muddy, and the game offered little more than a workout to Peever and his badmen.

An exchange of kicks brought the Sophs well into Junior territory, and after smashing for yards on two successive occasions, Findlay kicked a beautiful placement for the opening tally. Kicks were once more indulged in, and a few moments later a fumble by a '34 back gave Churchill his opportunity, and he mauled over for a touch, with eight tacklers clinging to him. The touch was not converted.

The second half opened with a spectacular 40-yard run by Peever. '35 was making yards on nearly every buck, and at last Donnie Bews booted half way across the howling green for the ninth point. The remainder of the game was tame.

The most outstanding players were Peever, Miller, Churchill, Bews, Findlay and Marshall, Peev-



MERVE PEEVER

er handled the team well, and is in possession of an offer from Knute Rockne. Churchill, Miller and Findlay smashed through consistently

for gains, while Bews' 90-yard kicks were the admiration of all and the disgust of the Juniors. Marshall managed to get in the way at times, and added materially to the victory. There was no outstanding material on the '34 team.

One of the highlights of the game came in the third quarter when Bews was running back a kick. He was able to make twenty-five yards through the muddy field, and when finally brought down had the entire '34 team, including the subs, clinging to him. High tackling was the order of the day, and several new ideas were aired; Findlay knocked the ball carrier's helmet off, and when the latter slowed up to recover it, he was brought down by Anderson.

'34—Halves, Baker, Galloway, McKee; quarter, McGowan, flying wing, Earl; insides, Morrison, White; snap, Elliot; middles, Clarke, Brophy; outsides, O'Connor, Slack; subs., Sheppard, Glover.

'35—Halves, Findlay, McCarthy, Bews; quarter, Peever; flying wing, Churchill; insides, McVicker, Marshall; snap, Minnes; middles, Anderson, Miller; outsides, Connors, Wilson; subs., Adams, Cohen, Baleman, Stamio, Abramsky, Doyle, Farrel, Ewart.

## URGES REMOVAL OF LING FROM THE LAKES

Continued from page 1

to its repulsive appearance. However, Mr. Ebersole mentioned one packing company which purchased a ton of dressed ling, and remarked that the price of boned cod and fresh sea (?) fillets immediately dropped on the local markets. In some localities the fish are taken in large numbers during the winter when they come to shallow water to spawn and are used as fertilizer on the farms.

In concluding Mr. Ebersole expressed the wish that all members of the club would exert their influence to bring about the complete removal of the ling from our inland lakes.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, December 2nd, when Mr. Jack Stevenson will give the customary talk to the members. Membership is not limited and all who are interested in natural history and biology are welcome.

"One single kiss may contain a whole volume of affection," states a writer. Most modern young people seem to be collecting a fairly extensive library. —Brunswickan.

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**The Theatre**  
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**"THE BIG HOUSE"**  
with  
Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Robert Montgomery and Leila Hyams.  
Once again Metro Goldwyn Meyer has produced a really excellent picture. "The Big House" was, I believe, suggested by the Auburn Prison riots that caused so much excitement in the press of the United States and Canada. A cast of three thousand has been used, proof of the great lengths to which the producers have gone to lend realism to the picture. It portrays prison conditions at their worst with an appalling reality. The principals have been cast brilliantly; Chester Morris, with whom I have been only vaguely familiar in the past, as Morgan, a forger, proves to be one of the neatest, most convincing actors on the screen today. Wallace Beery, as "Machine-Gun Butch," turns in a better performance than he has since he played the part of Richard the Lion Heart in "Robin Hood." Lewis Stone takes the role of Warden in "The Big House." As would be expected, his acting is convincing and polished; Stone is an old hand at the game, and he can be counted on to perform almost flawlessly. Robert Montgomery has the role of a lad, jailed for ten years for running over a man while drunk, who goes into prison and becomes corrupted, turns stool-pigeon, and is finally killed in a prison-riot. I was pleasantly surprised at the excellence of his acting in so difficult a part. Leila Hyams, as the sister of Montgomery, eventually reforms Morgan, the forger. Her only importance in the picture is in the development of the plot. Do you remember the Swedish father in "Anna Christie"? George F. Marion, who took that part, is in "The Big House" as a turnkey. He's good. The stuttering hotel keeper of "Love in the Rough" has donned prison clothes and provides a good many laughs. I can't find out his name.  
It is a good show, one that you will not forget in a hurry. I would rate it an A.

**AT THE TIVOLI**  
**"SHADOW" RANCH"**  
with

Buck Jones, Marguerite de la Motte, and Frank Rice.  
If most murder mysteries could be solved as easily as this one, Pinkerton and all his minions would be out of a job. In the good old West the perfect crime didn't exist—not with Jones on the trail. It is interesting to see the complete lack of law and order in these pictures and you wonder how it is that the characters who are working for the right always get the drop on the malefactors. Then comes the answer. The villain does such a clumsy job of it that the hero doesn't need any brains to fix the blame. All he has to do is to go out and shoot the local political boss and the girl is his. Sounds simple, doesn't it? I think that it could still be practiced to advantage.  
Jones is, of course, dressed as a cow-boy, but he admits that he is a tramp. Now I think that Mr. Jones has the right idea. Whether he knows it yet or not, he is showing us what a world of good lies in the heart of the often misunderstood tramp. He should be elected head of the Weary Willie Welfare Association.  
Miss La Motte prefers English to half-breed Spanish, so her language is understandable. Unfortunately the scenario artist forgot to give her any lines. She is several

**MAJOR CHANGES MADE IN ARTS CONSTITUTION**  
(Continued from page 1)

ary President, Prof. Rogers, followed in which he advocated a Debating Union in Arts modelled on Parliamentary procedure.  
After some further renditions by the talented Frosh the Society proceeded to consider the revision of the Constitution as recommended by the Executive. The former Constitution was found very obsolete and many radical amendments were introduced but the members proved their faith in the new Executive by unanimously up-holding all the suggested changes.  
Among the major amendments were the abolition of the Board of Curators and the substitution of a single appointed curator; the decision to elect no member of the Arts Concursus by acclamation; the reduction of the yearly fee from \$5.00 to \$3.00; and an entire revision of the antiquated system of athletic organization in accordance with present practice.  
The Executive intend to print the new version as soon as possible and make it available to all Society members.

**ARTS SOPH DANCE**

The annual Arts Sophomore Dance will be held on Wednesday the 26th in Garden Hall. Bob Warnington's Orchestra will dispense the music. Tickets are 75c a couple and may be obtained from Doug Muir, Ev. Evelyn, Bob Taylor, Dot Horwood and Doreen Kenny, and will be available at the Soph-Frosh tea dance this afternoon.

times on the point of selling the farm to Frank Rice (Don't sell the old place, Father), but I don't have to tell you any more about that. Her house keeper has an engaging way with a shot-gun, and it is lucky for the principals that she has. You will probably remember Katie Price, who plays the housekeeper. She used to do Irish parts in comedies several years ago. She is just as amusing as ever.  
As usual, the horses are the best actors. But for the absence of music this might be termed another of those "Horse Operas."  
The picture could be rated B—, though this may seem a little high to some.

**Uncle Ben's Corner**

**Sitting Pretty**  
Queen's certainly made a name for herself when she recently annexed another Senior Intercollegiate Football championship. Success in the field of athletics has not been limited to the grid-iron, either, as witness the Champion basketball team of last year and the strong B.W.F. team. Students may well point with pride to the achievements of their Alma Mater in her contests with college rivals, but there is a danger that they may feel too well satisfied with themselves. I don't like to throw any cold water on the enthusiasm of the undergraduates but rather than see them content to rest on their laurels I wish to point out something of paramount importance. Queen's has never had a good tree-sitter or flag-pole sitter of note. This is certainly food for thought.

Although Queen's has led in practically every line of endeavor at some time or another she has yet to field a champion tree-sitter. This deplorable state of affairs is inexcusable. We pride ourselves that we are a modern and up-to-date university and yet we fall behind in this most modern of sports. Undoubtedly there are potential champion tree-sitters in the student body who only lack opportunity to cover themselves with glory. You probably meet them every day in classes without realizing that you are fraternizing with campus celebrities whose light is hidden under a bushel only because of lack of facilities.  
Perhaps a word or two at this juncture as to just what tree-

sitting actually is would not be out of place. The idea is for a man or lady to climb to the top of a tree or a flag-pole and sit there as long as possible before descending. You can see at once that it would be comparatively easy to master the rudiments of the game and more than likely all of you know several chaps around this college who are adapted by nature and inclination to make a name for themselves as tree-sitters.  
With proper encouragement I see no reason why there shouldn't be formed an Intercollegiate League of Tree-sitters. The active athletes around here get ample opportunity to display their wares and win the coveted 'Q'—now let the inactive brethren get their chance. The idea might be fostered by bringing in a professional from the outside world to coach us in the finer points of the game. I'm sure that some of our more intelligent students could master that art in no time at all.

In order that the students might not miss too many classes in pursuit of this past-time a little co-operation from the authorities would not be amiss. The ice could easily be broken if some professor were to take his classes into the trees. It would be both educational and inspiring to hear a lecture being hurled forth from a lofty tree-top. A little interclass competition would tend to make the thing more interesting and also encourage record-breaking. It would make a very interesting account in the Journal to read that the class of Latin 2, situated in the pine-tree on the lower campus had been aloft for three days and showed no signs of weakening at time of going to press.

One of the best arguments in favor of this invigorating sport is the minimum of expense involved and the illimitable number of students who can participate. There are plenty of suitable trees around the lower campus that literally seem to be shouting for somebody to go and sit in them, and on the other hand we have an illimitable number of students who literally seem to be crying for some place to go and sit.  
All in all this modern past-time opens new vistas hitherto undreamt of and it is to be hoped that Queen's will once more lead the way with a champion in this class.

**C. O. T. C.**

All those having rifles, or screws or sights or any other parts thereof are requested to return same to the Orderly Room to Lieut. Bleeker, Tuesday, 25th of November, between 3 and 5 p.m.  
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## FORMER QUEEN'S STARS NOW WITH TIGERS



"IKE" SUTTON



"JIMMY" WRIGHT

TIGERS WEAKENED  
BY MANY INJURIES  
(Continued from page 1)

But if young Dave Sprague, who made his debut in senior football this year, plays anything like the game he did against Montreal, here and against Argos at Toronto last Saturday, Queen's supporters will see the real sensation of the Canadian season in action.

It looks as though Tigers will have but six substitutes, among them being "Pep" Leadley, former Queen's idol, who was in no small way responsible for the Bengals defeating Queen's last year. The Tigers are busy devising ways and means of offsetting the aerial attack, which Carter is bound to stage, for in the two games in which they were held to a tie this season, great booting on the part of Whitty at Montreal and Turville at Toronto, was responsible for the close count.

Tigers will take along about 2500 supporters, all of the large block of seats, which was placed on sale here having been taken up.

K.C.I. Plays Glebe  
Saturday For Title

The Eastern Ontario interscholastic finals will be played here Saturday when Kingston Collegiate meets the Ottawa Glebes. Although Glebe Collegiate has swept through all local opposition and usually fields a strong team, the local team feels that they will advance to the Ontario finals. In an exhibition game with Queen's Juniors, the K.C.I. outfit emerged victorious to the tune of 10-0, and in two games each with Brockville and Gananoque took all games by a very wide margin.

TRICOLOR PREPARED  
FOR TIGER BATTLE  
(Continued from page 1)

those placements which were denied him last year. "Blup" Stuart, "How" Hamlin, "Benny" Morris and "Stan" Stanyar face a Herculean task in smashing up the veteran line of their opponents but are not in the least daunted by great reputations and will show the fans a thing or two before the game is over. Nich, Bass and Hastie will just have to repeat their stone wall tactics in the centre and everything will be safe in that sector. The outsiders will have work in plenty to stop the elusive Hamilton halves but their tackling has improved to a well-nigh perfect standard. "Gib" McKelvey in particular should have a lot of fun pulling down some of his old team-mates.

Despite outside skepticism as to the Tricolor's ability to take the Jungle Kings, there has been a decided spirit of optimism around the Stadium all week and it is not hard to predict that the Big Four monarchs are due for a jolt Saturday. The Tricolor are by now seasoned veterans themselves and it is a sure bet that Toronto will see a tight game of perfect rugby to-morrow.

Season Opened  
At Harty Arena

The Jock Harty Arena opened the season last night when local ice enthusiasts got their first opportunity to burn up the ice. There has, as yet, been no definite announcement made concerning the first Queen's hockey practice.

## TOUCH LINES

"The Battle of the Century" will take place in Toronto Saturday. Queen's are eager to avenge their defeat of last year and the dope seems to indicate that they have more than a chance to toss the Tigers for a loss.

The Hamilton squad are handicapped by the loss of several valuable men through injuries, but that makes them no less dangerous.

Dave Sprague, the wonder line-crasher of the season, is the Tiger's main scoring hope in tomorrow's game.

Queen's big threat lies in the dynamic drives of "Howie" Carter, who is looked upon to keep the ball in the Yellow and Black territory.

"Blup" and "How" will have a different front facing them in this game from that which they battled against last year. Timmis, Baker and Cox will be absent from the annual get-together.

As there was no Old Boy's Game here this year, it looks as though that traditional affair will be a side-issue of the Tiger game. "Beano" Wright, Jimmy Wright, "Pep" Leadley, "Ike" Sutton and Bruce Inksetter all attended this seat of higher learning.

Latest word from Hamilton is that Jimmy Wright will take Ernie Cox's place at snap.

Sam Manson, "Big Hump" of the Camel Club is making extensive arrangements for a series of big growls from the Tiger camp both to pep up the team and amuse the spectators. At any rate, he won't run the risk of losing most of his props as he did in Kingston last year.

At last! The much-heralded but belated opening of the rink took place last night with a large crowd on hand to get their first taste of winter sport.

FRESHMEN CAPTURE  
INTERYEAR TITLE  
(Continued from page 1)

huge Freshman hovering nearby swooped down on it and streaked down the field.

In the first minute of play Byrne broke through to block a kick, enabling Jackie Quinn to kick to the deadline for a point. Two minutes later Bethune picked up a loose ball and kept on going. Seright bringing him down ten yards out. '31 line held as '34 tried to plunge the ball over on 3 bucks. Jackie provided the next thrill by faking a kick, then tearing through for 30 yards. Thoman ran around the end for 10 yds. '34 were running wild but "Stew" Fenwick saved the Seniors from being swamped by some exceptionally fine punting. Twice he kicked over the '34 backs, the ball going 75 yds. before it was recovered. Running back one of those kicks "Dazzy" Racey gave a most colorful exhibition of broken field running when he weaved through 6 tacklers for 30 yards.

In the second quarter "Chuck" Camsell made the longest run of the game when he outwitted the Seniors on a quarterback sneak which netted 45 yards, placing the Freshmen in scoring position. Jackie's drop kick went wide for a point.

Powerful kicking by Fenwick gave '31 two points in quick succession making the score two all. With the title to win or lose both teams played hard. '31 line held firm against the most determined onslaughts, only to be beaten twice in succession by Camsell, who sneaked around the short end for gains of 25 yds. and 20 yds. Then Honsberger smashed through the centre for 20 yds. From 45 yds. out Racey kicked a high one to Adams. He dropped it, Kirk grabbed it on first bounce and stepped over the line for 5 points. It was not converted.

Kirk's touchdown was not just a "break." After being knocked out in the first quarter, he came back in the second half, smothered end runs with rare abandon and was first down the field under the kicks giving the opposing backs no chance to recover a fumble.

For '31 Fenwick's kicking and Seright's tackling featured. The entire team gave a much more finished exhibition of tackling but in line plunging and broken field running '34 had a distinct advantage. Byrne, at inside, specialized in diving through and breaking up end runs, many times throwing the ball carriers for losses. Jackie Quinn was badly abused but he stayed in there and played sparkling football.

Science '34 have a starry lineup of players, and won the title on their merits. It is no mean accomplishment for a Freshman Year to organize a team and win through a Faculty series. Records show that this is the first time in history that a Freshman team has ever won an inter-year Championship.

The teams lined up as follows: '31—Flying wing, Rice; outsiders, Williams, Merritt; insides, Hoskings, Sutton; middles, Stanbury, Wilder; snap, McVeigh; quarter, Tuck; halves, Adams, Seright, Fenwick; subs, Cairncross, Thomson, Bews, Green, Heberman, Kewiclen, White, Walker.

'34—Flying wing, Laurie; outsiders, Bethune, Kirk; insides, Byrne, Woolgar; middles, Thoman, Honsberger; snap, Lewis; quarter, Camsell; halves, Quinn, Racey, McGill; subs, Wright, Hunt, Soles, L. G. Steward, J. Steward, Gregory, Stahlman.

BUSTLING ACTIVITY  
AROUND OLD GYM  
(Continued from page 1)

In the 160 lb. class, there are two brilliant boxers who can't be kept away from a title, B. Valiant and A. Wright, and when these two meet in Interfaculty bouts it is going to be some battle! Bayne, former Intercollegiate winner, is unfortunately out this year.

In the 147 lb. class Bill Brophy, former Intercollegiate winner, who will easily get back his laurels, is back in training.

In the 135 pounders, Peever, a member of last year's team, and a wonderfully fast boxer will carry the Tricolor to victory, but he has some strong opposition to contend with in the year bouts, especially Morte George, former Science Interyear champion.

In the 126 lb. class there are very few entries and the Coach would like to see a few more fellows turn out for these lighter classes. W. Ship, Montreal City champion looks good and he will be a hard boy to beat.

Bobby Seright, Intercollegiate champion is out and going better than ever. Nothing more need be said, as all know his merits. Stan Stanyar will be out for the heavyweight, and it is hoped that Nichol and Urquart can be urged out also, as they are both excellent men, especially Nichol who has had the greatest experience.

'How' Hamlin is coming out in the 175 pound class. He should win hands down if his fighting is as good as his plunging.

The Interfaculty bouts will probably be run off before Xmas, as several clubs, Toronto Premier H. C. and Argos St. Agnes Club want Queen's boys on their cards. Guelph O.A.C. will come shortly and take Queen's on. A schedule will be drawn up in the near future. Several Freshman Assaults are also being encouraged and will be announced soon.

Arts' 32 Now  
Title Holders

Backed up by the mighty toe of Bert Winnet the Arts '32 Wolves smashed their way through the Soph's line to their second successive interyear championship. Although popular opinion (Arts '33 excepted) conceded them to be the better team, the game was closely contested throughout. After piling up six points in the first half, through a drop and three rouges '32 seemed content to rest on their laurels, but a costly fumble by the Wolves' backs gave '33 a touchdown, and only a narrowly-missed convert by Oille kept the score from being tied. A strong offensive by the Sophs proved ineffectual against the consistently deadly tackling of Gamble, Duhaime and company. On the other hand, Miller and Waugh of '32 left gaping holes in the '33 ranks on several occasions. As a last desperate measure the mighty Sophs resorted to onside kicks and other trick plays, displaying a wealth of rugby brains, but Callan and Sands were able to sense all their strategies. Offsides and forward passes were numerous, Arts '32 probably obtaining a slight advantage in this regard due to both referees, Jimmy Davis and Ween Day being members of that year in good standing, but this was at least equalized by the work of Sophomores Jerry Byrne and Bing Miller on the yardsticks. Final score 6-5.

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## Greek Culture Infused Into Modern Life

Making significant contributions in practically every domain of human activity both in the East and West the Greek spirit has made a lasting impression on culture, said Dr. Glover at an address Thursday afternoon.

Speaking to a small, but select audience the former Queen's professor gave a humorous scholarly interpretation of the influence of Greece on the world. As far off as India and Afghanistan these Greek ideas can be seen in sculpture, architecture and political unity. Their ancient civilization made its ingress far into the Asiatic Continent.

To the westward the philosophy of the Hellenic world had a modifying effect on Roman law. The Greeks introduced the element of reason into the cold calculation of Roman advocates, revealing to them that law is really based on fundamental, natural principles.

Then again the imagination of the Greeks stimulated the literary art of the Roman poets. With the revival of learning around the 15th Century this spirit of the Greeks was portrayed in the works of English poets — Milton, Shakespeare and Spenser. It spread to other fields as for example, religion and theology: Greek insight gave new import to the New Testament, forcing Christians into their way of thinking.

From Greece we have derived our critical principles in literature. They emphasized the extreme importance of the critical faculty maintaining that "an unexamined life was not fit for a human being." Greece was the "obedient servant of the law of nature, but also transcends it," said Dr. Glover. To her we owe the heritage of harmonious proportions in art and essentially sound theories of versification in literature. They attained a degree of full expression, unsurpassed since that time and in harmony with divine precepts.

### World History Effected By Diet Says Speaker

Continued from page 1

that the blockade against France by other nations during the French Revolution cut off their supply so that French cultivators evolved beet sugar. At the present time beets have almost supplanted cane as the source of supply due to this enforced discovery.

Many other outstanding issues of history have been directly traceable to the demand for foodstuffs and yet, stated the Doctor, it is surprising how few historians have given this idea the space which it deserves.

"An evidence of this neglect of diet in history is seen in the United States," he declared. "In spite of the many monuments erected there, no one has ever seen one honoring the Philadelphia confectioner who discovered ice-cream."

One early Greek historian, however, made many observations on the effects of diet on the people of classical times. He also showed the differences caused by the consumption of different diets in various parts of the world.

Another remarkable instance was brought up when Dr. Glover showed that trade in spices was responsible for the acquisition of India by Great Britain. In conclusion the noted lecturer declared that this factor in history is rapidly receiving recognition and that statesmen, scholars and historians are analyzing world problems more and more from this view point.

### SCIENCE SOPHS HELD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

A large number attended the Science '33 year-dance at the La Salle Hotel on Friday last, which set a standard of entertainment to be aimed at by those which follow.

The ballroom was brilliantly decorated with the Queen's colours and gaiety was at its peak as Bob Warrington swung into his good old rhythm.

The high-light of the evening was the novelty number, in the form of a balloon-dance, during which the big silent men had an opportunity to be themselves once again—which they did, amidst the crackle of balloon-fire.

The committee is indebted to Professor and Mrs. J. K. Robertson, who very kindly honoured the gathering.

Al. Pugsley, F. J. Thomas, W. H. Brunning, and R. Thompkins, are to be congratulated upon their success.

### Essays of Elia Best of Chas. Lamb's Works

(Continued from page 1)

Lamb seemed to unburden himself and his true character and humor are revealed.

Fame did not smile upon Lamb until very late in life. His "Essays of Elia" really were the turning point in his career and are regarded by many as his masterpiece. Much favorable comment also acclaimed his "Tales from Shakespeare." Lamb's success is due to two factors, Dr. Glover believed—his free style, modelled after Elizabethan writers whom he admired very much and the pure emotions of his heart which he labored so earnestly to express.

Lamb died in 1834, leaving behind another valuable prose work, which he entitled, *The Last Essays of Elia*, and which was to add greatly to his fame already firmly established.

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JANET LITTLE

## Problem of Economics Is Debate Topic

Janet Little, President of the Levana Debating Society, announces that final arrangements for an Intercollegiate meet have been made, the date being set for Monday, December 1st. From many interesting topics, the one "Resolve that this house approves of the Empire economic policies of Lord Beaverbrook" was chosen.

Edith Ferguson and Eileen Engler will uphold the negative side of the argument against McMaster University while Marjory Ackerman and Anna Johnson support Edith Ferguson and Eileen Hall against Varsity debaters. Miss Allen also announces that a small admission fee will be charged and that dancing in all probability will complete the evening's program.

## Levana Society Sets Dates For Formal Dances

The report of the dance committee was given by Dora Snell at the regular Levana meeting on Wednesday. Miss Snell announced that tentative dates of Wednesday, January 21st and Friday, January 23rd had been set for the Ban Righ Formal. The committee intend to engage Warming-ton's Band and the La Salle Troubadours for the events.

Sarah Common was appointed Vice-president and Margaret Austin Secretary-Treasurer of the Levana Council. The remainder of the appointed councillors are Alice Bennie, Peggy MacIntosh, Anne Johnson, Edith Ashcroft, Bee King, Ray Ellis, Margaret Fyfe and Hilda Landon.

This finished up the business on hand and the remainder of the time was taken up by a very pleasant program of entertainment by the Junior Year, under direction of Doris Kent. Miss Ruby Driver ably rendered a vocal solo which was followed by a splendid violin solo by Muriel Arbuckle. Miss MacDonald, who was fortunate in attending the Greek centenary festival last summer, gave a very interesting talk on her experiences there, illustrating her speech with pictures of the various events. Refreshments were then served and the meeting adjourned.

Buck—"Can you give me a definition of an orator?"

Private—"Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

—Brunswickan.

## Campus Cut-ups

AT DINNER

Gad, but I'm hungry. After studying in the Libe all aft I could eat a house!

I bet it's stew! What's in the other dish there?

Parsnips. It would be and I'm starved.

Wish she'd hurry up with the meat.

Here she is. Oh, look girls, what is this I see before me! Meat croquettes no less! Will wonders never cease?

No potatoes for me.

Nor me.

Nor me.

This is a soft job.

And don't give me any of those parsnips. The very sight of them—What do you want, Bet?

Everything. I like food.

You sure look that way, too.

Is that all you want. Why woman, you don't need to reduce.

No, but I was at the Sup. this aft.

How'd you like the show. Pretty good, eh?

Not bad, tho' the singing was rotten. How about having some salt and pepper you people over there?

Marked 15 essays this aft. and were they dumb! Too busy for any dates this week.

First phone, thanks. Don't eat my dessert.

Give him my love.

Say, kids. I heard the best story about—

Sure, we knew that a couple of weeks ago. Ain't it grand?

Anyone want anymore of anything? What am I offered for this lovely piece of meat. Come on, folks, speak now or forever afterwards—

No, I guess they don't want any more.

What's the dessert? Something with cream. It must be chocolate pudding.

No, it's rice. I've regusted!

Cheer up, darling, it's got flies in it.

Just a little bit for me. No you keep that, it's too much.

None for you. Oh you must have some of this delicious pudding. It's guaranteed to make your hair curl.

Down on the farm this cream isn't even good enough for milk for cooking. We use spoons for—

Sure, you would on your farm! Sh, someone's making a speech.

After dinner, in the Common Room.

I wonder what's up!

Something exciting! Wait and see.

Gee, I wish we'd get tea with our dessert instead of after.

Wouldn't coffee and a cig be marvellous. Oh boy!

Well, I'm finished. Wish we could go.

Oh, for a phone call to get me out of here!

At last. Let's go dance.

## Current Comment

During a recent intelligence test in Eco. 2, it was revealed that a great many in the class did not know what is meant by a "dilemma." After the striking illustrations given they should no longer be in doubt.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you hear the one about the Scotch Freshman who called up his girl and asked when she'd be free?

BUD and LIEF.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

WARBLING

Most people like to warble. It doesn't seem to matter whether they are in tune or not, they warble anyway. It was a revelation to hear one chap the other day sing the National Anthem. He sang it with gusto. The King would certainly have been comforted to hear it—that is, if the King, save his Majesty, has not too good an ear for music.

The fact remains, that people like to sing, and it's up to poets, composers, editors and printers to provide the wherewithal. Some time ago a committee was appointed representing the Student Movement, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Boys' Work Board, the Girls' Work Board, and the Religious Educational Council, with the purpose of compiling a book of songs, especially adapted for young people. After many months of collecting, sorting and choosing, the committee completed the task, and this fall, produced as valuable a little book of sacred song as any warbler could

wish for. In the foreword we are told somewhat of the aims that guided the committee on its way. They tell us for one thing that they set-out to produce a hymn book which would express the spirit of modern youth and with its urge for adventure, and its longing for a deeper understanding of life's meaning. Even if this had been the only aim, it would have made the enterprise worth while.

As the Canadian Student puts it, youth has now a hymn book of its own. It's handy in size, clear in print, attractive in general appearance, its worth having for anyone who wants a handy collection of songs, new or old, especially suited to use at camps and conferences. It can be secured through the S.C.M. office at 72 Avenue Road, Toronto. One more interesting bit of information is that Murray Brooks, our General Secretary, has had no small part in the production. He and his associates are to be congratulated and thanked.

Next Monday Prof. Walker's group is to hear Prof. Rogers on "Unemployment Insurance."

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# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1930

No. 17

## TRICOLOR GLORIOUS IN DEFEAT ON SATURDAY

### Rifle Team Turned In Fine Scores

**Hayhurst and Burke Lead Locals—Should Place Well in Inter-collegiate Shoot.**

The Queen's University Rifle Association completed their shoot last week for the Intercollegiate Rifle Championship. Despite adverse weather conditions on the Barriefield ranges, some good scores were turned in and Queen's should place well up in the list when the results are announced.

Every university in Canada having a C.O.T.C. participates in this match and exceptionally fine shooting is needed to win first place. Last year Manitoba beat out University of Toronto who had held it for two years previously. The scores of the Queen's team are as follows:

Sgt. W. J. Hayhurst, 98; Lieut. D. T. Burke, 97; 2nd Lieut. R. H. Macklem, 95; 2nd Lieut. W. A. H. Humphries, 94; Capt. J. Huggins, 94; L/Cpl. C. A. Clarke, 91; Pte. A. P. C. Clark, 91; Pte. L. Williams, 90.

Company Sergeant-Major MacBurney fired the highest score on the ranges, totalling 101, but on account of a minor technicality, the score was not allowed.

A great deal of credit is due Major Swaine for his services as coach and range officer and to the

Continued on page 8

### Arts '33 Plans Annual Bender

The Sophomores, after strenuous weeks spent in breaking-in the Frosh will unlace and do themselves proud tomorrow night at Garden Hall.

To the strains of Bob Warington's Band, many happy feet will do a merry "tangle," watching their reflections in Madame Cohen's mirrors.

The tickets are limited to the year and a real spree should be enjoyed by all.

It is confidently expected that there will be a large turn-out to see the interior of the famous Garden Hall. The coeds, especially, are quite excited at the prospect of passing the illustrious portals, a treat which comes but seldom in an ordinary life-time. The men just smile knowingly, and say nothing for fear of committing themselves. The committee in charge of this dance claim that

(Continued on page 3)

### ARTS COMMITTEES

The Arts Dinner and Dance Committees will hold a joint meeting this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock in the Journal Office, the Students' Union. It is very important that every member be present at this initial meeting.

### Student Demonstration

At noon-hour Sunday the returning football squad were welcomed at the outer station by several hundred enthusiastic undergraduates who assembled to pay tribute to the moral victory earned against the Tigers. The parade formed at the Union and led by the Queen's band the students were carried to the station in busses, trucks and automobiles. The players were assigned to a special bus and taken to the Union.

Principal Fyfe spoke a few words, pointing out that the result of the game was not important but the way the team conducted itself on the field reflected credit on the whole University. Captain "Oot" Gurlay thanked the gathering for their display of enthusiasm and stated that the players had given their best returning bump for bump. The students then dispersed after giving several hearty yells for the team.

### Strong Debating Teams This Year Indicated In Try-outs

**Seventeen Speakers—Dr. Trotter Offers a Prize to Debaters.**

The debating try-outs which took place on Friday afternoon brought out the largest number of speakers that has appeared for many years. Each of the seventeen aspirants was allowed to orate for five minutes. The speeches were of a very high order and indicated that if Queen's fails to make a strong showing in debating circles this year it will not be for lack of material.

Mr. W. H. Showman acted as chairman. He explained the purpose of the meeting, outlined the plans of the Society for the year, the progress made last year, and the hopes for an active and successful season.

To judge from the topics chosen the problem of world peace is engaging the serious attention of the younger generation. No fewer than five speeches were given on this as a related topic. The problems of the West were next in order of popularity, with the present state of student government a close third. The other topics ranged from European history to dog derbies. Remarkable resourcefulness was demonstrated by some of the orators, who spoke volubly, without any apparent preparation.

Continued on page 7

### Dalhousie Professor Will Lecture Here

Dr. Herbert L. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie University, will be a visitor at Kingston next week. Dr. Stewart is well known as Professor of Philosophy at Dalhousie and as the Editor of the *Dalhousie Review*, a Quarterly which under his guidance has achieved wide circulation and gained the respect of its many readers. He is also the author of a number of books on philosophical and literary subjects, the last published being *Anatole France, Parisian* which was published shortly after the death of the great French writer.

While in Kingston Dr. Stewart will deliver two public lectures at the University. On Tuesday even-

(Continued on page 8)



"DES" BURKE marksman par excellence who has again been honored

### Local Student Awarded Clasp

**Lieut. Des. Burke Receives Recognition of Marksmanship.**

It has just been announced in District Orders that Lieut. Desmond Burke of the Governor-General's Foot Guards has been awarded the "1929" clasp for the best marksman in the Canadian Military Forces. Besides being well-known to the student body through his A.M.S. activities, the name of Desmond Burke has been a by-word among Canadian marksmen since he won the King's Prize at Bisley some years ago. Since then he has been consistently in the lead on Canadian ranges and has been in the Bisley finals every year.

(Continued on page 8)

### Grant Hall Market Solves Girl Friends' Gift Problem

Right this way, folks! Admission free!

Christmas cards? Yes, sir, real Queen's ones, to let the friends know you're at college. Third circle to the right, madame, for the pennants—Queen's, Faculty, and Year Shields—Fill that empty place on the study wall. This way for the new "Q" calendars—be up-to-date. Want a snap of your favourite prof. when he isn't wearing his

business face? Here they are; take some home as souvenirs; see them smiling! How about a Queen's cushion for the best girl? Start off the free-fussing term with a bang. Frosh; you'll be in soft with one of these Tricolor cushions. And don't forget the tags for your Christmas luggage—let them know you're from Queen's. Notion counter? Righto, over at University. Continued on page 5

### Three One Act Plays Announced

**Two Comedies and a Romantic Tragedy to be Presented by Dramatic Guild Saturday.**

The Queen's Dramatic Guild appointed its officers, under the new constitution, on Thursday evening, Nov. 20. They are:

Directors — Emily Williams, Elizabeth Ware, Walter MacLaren, Arthur Pettapiece.

Business Manager—Philip Bigelow.

Assistant Business Manager—Mary Beatty.

The annual membership fee was set at one dollar, but this includes admission to all the plays produced by the Guild, and to lectures and classes in Theatre Technique.

The Guild is presenting three one-act plays on Saturday evening, Nov. 29th, in Convocation Hall. The plays are "Brothers", "Boccaccio's Untold Tale", and "Enter the Hero." The first and third are comedies, the second a romantic tragedy. "Enter the Hero" is a modern, short comedy of situations, not at all "slapstick." "Boccaccio's Untold Tale" is laid in Florence in the 14th Century at the time of the Great Plague. It is an amazingly beautiful play to read, as the lines are all written in free verse, hard to distinguish from prose, but providing a more fluid medium for dramatist and actor. It is essentially a tragedy. "The Brothers" is aptly described as a Sardonic Comedy. The motif of the play is the mutual hatred and distrust of two brothers. It is one of the wittiest one-act plays ever written.

Continued on page 5

### Frosh Assault On Thursday

Fight enthusiasts will get their first glimpse of Jack Jarvis' and Jimmy Bews' prospects when the Freshmen assault is staged in the old gym Thursday night. Although the coaches have been limited by the shortness of time in putting much finish on the fighting tendencies of their pupils, this assault will give an idea as to the capabilities of the men in competition. There will be nothing but

(Continued on page 7)

### Sensational Last-quarter Touch Gives Victory To Tigers In Play-Downs

Queen's Seniors went down to defeat and elimination from a furious last-quarter attack in the game with Tigers Saturday, after having outplayed their famous opponents in the first three frames. The winning play came like a bolt out of the blue when, just as the teams changed ends for the final quarter, Sprague found a hole in the short end and ripped his way through 40 yards of Queen's territory to score a touchdown.



"HARRY" BATSTONE gained a moral victory last Saturday

### Sophs Provide Entertainment

**Tea Dance Given to Freshmen by Arts '33 On Friday Afternoon.**

Friday afternoon the ballroom of the La Salle Hotel echoed to the strains of pep-producing music as the Arts Sophomores entertained their charges, the lowly Frosh, at a delightful tea-dance. To insure the success of the affair all of Levana was invited and most of our social butterflies availed themselves of the opportunity to break away from the tedium of constant study. Moreover, a fair sprinkling of juniors and seniors found themselves accidentally or otherwise within the portals and even these lordly souls stayed until the last waltz had died away on the air.

The fact that this was the last official social function allowed the Frosh brought a goodly turnout from the members of Arts '34 who almost suspiciously soon got

Continued on page 5

### More Periodicals For Arts Clubroom

Beginning today the Arts Clubroom will be provided with six daily papers and a number of other periodicals. It is hoped that all members of the Arts Society will avail themselves of the opportunity of taking advantage of this feature.

The daily papers are the Toronto Globe, the Mail and Empire, the Ottawa Journal, the Hamilton Spec, the "Varsity", and the McGill Daily. These are available shortly after 9 o'clock each day.

The other periodicals will, probably vary according to the recommendations of any of the interested readers.

From the outset the Collegians forced the play into Bengal territory, led on by the mighty punting of Howie Carter. The Tiger line, weakened by the absence of the seasoned campaigners, Brian Timmis and Ernie Cox, did not present its usual stonewall defence and repeatedly Tricolor men crashed through to block or hurry Beano Wright's kicks. The element of hard luck entered the situation when three attempted placements by the usually infallible "Rosy" Gilmore went astray and when one of Carter's kicks was called a rouge as it seemed to be Queen's ball on the Tiger one-yard line.

Tigers showed marked superiority in the plunging department, moving the yards sticks thirteen times to Queen's four but the Tricolor line always tightened at the crucial moments and saved further gains. Mike Rodden soon found out that his choice of Gibb for the snap position was a mistake and the substitution of Jimmy Wright noticeably strengthened the offensive. The college squad had a considerable edge on the day's tackling—the Tricolor outsiders going down like flashes under Carter's punts and holding the opposing backs to very short gains.

No individual star could be chosen from the Queen's line-up. (Continued on page 6)

### Famous Singer Well-received

Louis Graveure presented his long-awaited recital on Friday last. The hall was well-filled by music-loving Kingstonians, and the audience included a goodly number of students.

Prolonged applause greeted the artist's efforts, and the Kingston Art and Music Club is to be congratulated upon the quality of the talent presented. The programme follows:

1 (a) Ombra, Naai Fui (The Largo, Handel); (b) Look Into Mine Eye, (Hungarian Folk Song); (c) Songs My Mother Taught Me, (Doozak); (d) Shepherd, See Thy Horses Flowing Mane, (Hungarian Folk Song).

(Continued on page 3)

### SPORTS STAFF

The Sports staff of the Journal will meet to-night at 7 o'clock in the Journal Office, the Students' Union. Assignments covering the rest of the term will be made.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1930

## HONEST WORK

One fatal error which the college student needs to avoid is the error of poorly done or careless work. It is one of the commonest of campus pitfalls, but it is one which students, as young people preparing for their life work, should shun as if their whole college career depended upon it. It matters very little whether the work at hand is relatively unimportant, one needs to do it as well as he can. In college, the effect of work done in an indifferent or slipshod manner may not have the serious effect upon one's fellows which it may have in the world at large; but from the individual's own point of view the effect may be very serious.

Nothing breaks down character more surely and completely than a habit of doing poor work. It has been said that whether a man is working with wood or with ideas, if he is not working honestly and well, he is working immorally and is sowing seeds of disintegration in his own soul. If one lets carelessness and indifference go into a piece of work, one lets the same elements creep into one's character. And, of course, the thing works the other way as well. Care, patience and precision taken in one's work make for a thoroughness and conscientious accuracy which are reflected in honesty and integrity and a fine sense of values in a person's character.

It is, too, because of indifferent and slipshod work that so many fail to get real pleasure and satisfaction out of their work. One of the motives that brings a great many to University is a desire to escape the drudgery which characterizes so much of our modern civilization. College work can and should be a source of real pleasure, and if one misses that pleasure because one is content to shuffle along, one misses the great things that lie within the grasp of all students.

## DEBATING

It is gratifying to notice the enthusiasm displayed at the Debating Try Outs on Friday. Surely the importance of this extra-curricular activity cannot be too highly stressed. Ask anyone, engaged in public affairs, of its value and an unhesitating affirmative will be the answer. Leading business men claim that clear, logical thought, developed by debating, is an essential piece of equipment for success in high finance. Those engaged in professional life profit immeasurably by a thorough training in debating.

The continuation of the parliamentary debates this season offers an opportunity for everyone to participate. Even if all cannot be on the debating team there is no restriction on coming out to these affairs. Mr. Showman's announcement that a Porto Rico team may visit Queen's this year indicates the widespread appeal of Debating and with the proper development of available material Queen's should be able to withstand all comers.

"No man carries coals to Newcastle—to sell; but if he wishes to discuss coal in the abstract . . . he will find Newcastle knows something about it."—Kipling, in Rectorial address to St. Andrew's Red Gowns.

"Circumstances are the nails on which the weak hang their failures; on which the strong hang their successes."

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## THE GOLDEN GOAT

by Donn Byrne

Donn Byrne is too well known to need an introduction. "The Golden Goat" is the last book which he wrote before his untimely death.

In the prologue to the story is the explanation of its title. The land of Provence was the land of the golden goat, a traditional idol who held sway for many centuries over the imaginative minds of the people. The mercenaries of Rome had believed in him; the men of Cleopatra's fleet prayed for deliverance from the Golden One of the Hills; the Saracens, who hated idols, had fought savagely against the People of the Goat. Those who looked upon the golden goat were no longer content with the quiet things of life. They ran tremendous risks and gambled with the gods of chance with little care for the consequences of their acts. It became customary in Provence to exclaim of a man who had done some mad or extraordinary deed: "Il a vu le Chèvre d'Or!"

The Golden Goat deals with the struggle of Angela Turnbull, a wealthy young American girl, against the lure of the gaming-tables of Monte Carlo. She, too, has seen the golden goat and has become infected with the madness of the Riviera. Byrne has painted a colorful picture of the Riviera in the full flush of its season. Into the crowded section of life of which he writes he has packed the seething hopes and fears and despairs of the men and women of the Casino, who daily gamble with luck. The habitués of the Casino are a strange company; they are of many races and represent the various strata of society. Byrne shows their different racial moralities and mental characteristics in a way which is both entertaining and instructive.

In the work of Donn Byrne there is an unexpectedness which is never abrupt. He is a specialist in the art of rhythmic prose and he chooses his words with the cunning of a poet. Nowhere in "The Golden Goat" are the two, dominant features of his work, sentence rhythm and poetic feeling, so perfectly united as in the following passage:

"About Le Touquet the pine forests are fragrant. A little breeze wanders down through Belgium from the Baltic and sets the trees a-murmur, and there are dunes where the sea-thrift flares in swathes of pink. The sands are golden in the evening sun and in the distance one can faintly see the quiet land of England hover over the green sea-water. Here one could be at peace, wandering by the fore-shore, wandering among the dunes, bright with sea flowers, making little songs in one's heart. Here out of one the best would arise, as out of the ground flowers rise."

"The Golden Goat" is not a book which one reads for its story value. It is a book which one reads for the charm which is Donn Byrne's, for the pleasure of coming upon words woven together in such a manner as to form sentences which are jewel-like in their beauty. The value of Byrne's literary talent lies not so much in what he says as in the way in which he says it. The characterization in "The Golden Goat" is not so skilful as in "Destiny Bay" or "Messer Marco Polo," but one feels that Byrne has studied the different types of whom he writes. He employs few psychological subtleties in his method of depicting personality; he rarely analyses. Rather, with a few bold flourishes of his pen, he presents his characters to us, leaving us to do our own analysing, if we so please.

To the reader who appreciates good literary style, "The Golden Goat" is well worth reading.

—K.J.E.

If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbour, tho' he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Emerson.

"No man can be sure of others until he is sure of himself."

"Let us, as our forefathers used, count our blessings."—Kipling.

## Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources or manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in at the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1930.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

Copies of the Inaugural Address given by Principal Fyfe have been placed in the Post Office for distribution to any students who wish to have these.

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

Tuesday, Nov. 25th:

8.15 p.m.—Lecture: "Conflict of Morality and Convention"—Dr. H. L. Stewart, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 26th:

3.00 p.m.—Arts 32 Meeting and Entertainment.

4.15 p.m.—Lecture: "Puritanism of Bernard Shaw"—Dr. H. L. Stewart, Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.—Arts '33 Annual Dance Garden Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 27th:

4.00 p.m.—English Club Debate. Red Room.

7.00 p.m.—Freshman Assault. Old Gym.

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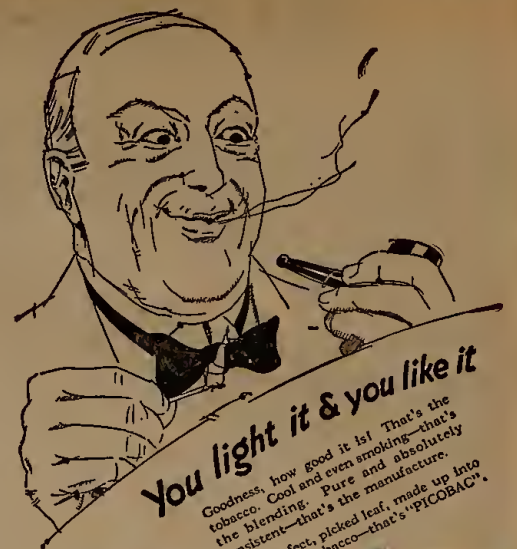
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FRANK F. SMITH



# Arts '33 Plans Annual Bender for Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

it is impossible to guarantee a raid or a visit from the firemen on account of the low admission fee but promise if anything of a like nature occurs there will be no additional charge.

## ERRATUM

An error occurred in the Friday, November 21st issue of the Queen's Journal in the account of Dr. Glover's speech on Charles Lamb. Lamb's work in the East India Company somehow was erroneously referred to as his work in India.

## Famous Singer Well-Received at Gant Hall

(Continued from page 1)

2. (a) All Through the Night—(Welsh Folk Song); (b) The Pretty Creature (Old English, Stephen Storace); (c) Passing By (Old English, Purcell); (d) Flow Thou Regal Stream, (Old English, Samuel Arnold).
3. (a) Nocturne, (Caesar Frank); (b) J'ai dit aux étoiles, (Paladilhe); (c) La Cloche, (Saint-Saens).
4. (a) Without a Song, (Vincent Youmans); (b) The Birds Court-ing Song (Folk Song from Vermont); (c) Her Rose, (Whitney Coombs); (d) Because, (D'Hardelot).

## Louis Graveure

Louis Graveure, who gave a song recital in Grant Hall Friday evening, has a truly remarkable voice. Or I might better say, he has two remarkable voices. For he seemed able to change his whole range and tone from a low diaphragm tenor, practically a baritone, to a higher and softer range.

He sang a number of folk-songs—English, Hungarian and Welsh. The more diaphragm ones are best suited to his voice, although he sang the "Sylvia" of Ollie Speak's exquisitely. His interpretation of "All Through the Night" seemed particularly good. This is so often sung "au Laurence Tibett", as a gentle lullaby. But he gave it a rise and fall that really brought out the changes of moods it goes through. The charm of "The Pretty Creature," and "Tommy Lad", both old English songs, rested mainly on his clever acting.

In a group of French songs, he sang "La Cloche", a lovely melody written with the sensuous touch typical of Saint Saens music. If you have heard parts of "Samson and Delilah" you will know what I mean. I think this song should be interpreted by a lyrical voice. It does not need the power and brilliance that Graveure has. In the same group he did a melancholy little song of Caesar Franks', "Nocturne". It was a delight.

"Without a Song" is an adaption by Vincent Youmans from a negro melody. It implies that, for a musical people, nothing can be really

done without a song. The air is not light, but has a beautiful dignity, that Graveure made very impressive.

His program officially ended with "Because", by D'Hardelot. This song is so often tried by second-rate singers that it has become a nuisance. Graveure gave it a new shade of meaning. It became a living thing. He was able to use all his volume and tone.

The acoustic properties of Grant Hall made it impossible to judge the real quality of Graveure's voice when he raised it to any volume. There is a wretched staccato echo that completely reached the timber of his crescendo's. Can't someone burn the place down, or re-build it correctly?

Graveure was kind enough to sing five encores; one after each group, and two at the end. They were, "The Old Gentleman", which he translated himself from the German; "The Three Fighters", an old English ballad; a French song that sounded like "He Neige"; "Tommy Lad," which I have already mentioned, and last of all "Sylvia."

## American College Gives Angle of Indian Question

After the recent address by Ariam Williams on the Future of India, the following excerpt from the Williams Record, (odd coinciding of names!) Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., strikes at the Indian situation from a different angle and a different tone.

"Saviour George? "George III lost America. Let history record that George V. won India." Thus spake Muhammad Ali, Moslem leader, at the Round-Table Conference in London last week, when he demanded that England free India, calling on Ramsay MacDonald, the Gods of all varieties, Edmund Burke, MacDonald's conscience, his deceased wife, and finally, his last bet—George V. To add to these outbursts, Dr. B. S. Moonje gave his Hindu benediction, muttering "Our people will tell you — do your worst; we are ready to be shot down!" All these remarks must have pleased the Prime Min-

ister; ever since his election pleasing things have been happening—White Papers, coal troubles, unemployment, armament conferences going up in smoke — like Mayor Walker, he will soon tire under the strain of his duties. But tire or not—he is the only man who has shown himself capable of leading England today, and if she ever needed a strong guiding hand, she needs it now.

"When her great colonies were uncivilized raw-material factories, England thought only of her present, and in blind optimism went ahead advancing large scale manufacturing until today only 87% of her people are engaged in agriculture. Now the colonies are feeling the industrial revolution of over a century ago; no longer is the mother country flooded with raw materials; no longer is she able to find easy markets for her finished products. When the colony becomes sure of her economic standing, she demands self government; witness Canada, Ireland and now India. All of which means that poor old England, stripped of her markets and her sources of supply, is faced with collapse. Obviously, we are in no position to offer a remedy if her greatest statesmen, to whom it is a matter of life or death, can suggest nothing, but we might add that as Muhammad Ali suggested, George V might do something—we would advise him to try writing pastoral poems, glorifying the soil. It he did this, we are sure that his obedient subjects would immediately take up farming again, and there's the question solved!" C. S. S."

## TO A GIRL IN GOODWIN

O sweetest model of asperity,  
Why do you always keep your window down,  
When I come 'round full of hilarity,  
And 'neath your flower-pots begin to clown?

I thought you nice, but now I know full well  
That of a vandal, you do play the part;  
For vandals smash up things with purpose fell,  
And you, fell dame, I think would break my heart.

On any night, fair one, it does not rain  
Please leave your window up, and I will bring  
The finest music in the sweetest strain  
Don't be alarmed, sweet girl, I wouldn't sing.

Yet, I would serenade you, were I sure  
That when you're sleeping sound you do not snore.

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Don't forbid your girl Cigarettes and such;  
If you let 'em smoke  
They don't talk so much.  
—Ex.

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## Medicals Hear Psychologist

The first of a series of Post Graduate lectures of Queen's Medical Faculty, was given on Friday evening in the Richardson Laboratory. Boris P. Babkin, eminent physiologist of McGill University was the speaker, his subject being "Nervous and Humoral Control of Gastric Secretion."

Dr. Miller introduced the lecturer as a former student and colleague of Pavlov, the greatest living physiologist. He also mentioned the valuable work that Prof. Babkin had accomplished in research work, especially in the field indicated by his subject.

A short review of the present day knowledge of gastric secretions, and their control formed the opening remarks of the speaker, in which he explained that it had been proven that a nervous control did exist through both Conditioned and Unconditioned Reflexes. A feature of this control however, as contrasted with Humoral control, was the high percentage of pepsin found in the secretion.

In connection with Conditioned Reflexes, Dr. Babkin pointed out that their efficiency could be easily lowered by worry, and he cited the recent stock market crash as such a source of worry. He also made it clear that any reminder of that worry, such as the sight of a newspaper, even months later could likewise tend to impair the effectiveness of the Conditioned Reflexes.

By the use of a certain drug, as Atropine, the nervous control could be eliminated, and it was then shown that while the volume of gastric secretion was about the same as with nervous control, the percentage of pepsin was lower. Pavlov's experiment of separating from the stomach of a dog, a diverticulum which poured its secretion through an opening in the abdominal wall was important as it provided a means of obtaining a pure sample of gastric juice. By the use of a drug, the nervous control of this portion of the stomach could be nullified and the secretion due to humoral control secured.

Thus it was proven that a secretion was produced that was not due to nervous stimulation. This could only be explained by the action of some chemical factor, possibly a hormone, travelling in the blood. Prof. Babkin called this factor Gastrin. A usual method of obtaining either secretion is to give a test meal, and if the secretion due to nervous control is desired, Pilocarpine is administered. In this case the secretion has a high pepsin content. If, on the other hand, Histamine is administered, the secretion due to humoral control is obtained and this shows a high hydrochloric acid content.

That it was highly desirable to have soup (if it were what could be called good soup) served at the commencement of a meal, was explained by Prof. Babkin, when he stated that soup and meat extracts were rich in such substances as peptones which in contact with the pyloric portion of the stomach or with the duodenum, promoted a large secretion in the funds.

Finally he had shown from an experiment of his own, that secretions of gastric juices lasted for seven hours. The secretion due to nervous control lasted two and one-half

hours after the food had left the stomach—this could only be due to Humoral control.

In closing he pointed out a possible clinical application of one experiment in which it was noticed that a dog with an ulcerated condition of the stomach had a defective mucous secretion.

J. S. HAZEN.

## Juniors Trim Meds Seniors

The lower campus was the scene of a hectic rugby tilt last Thursday when Meds '31 took on their traditional rivals, Medicine '32. The score of 8-0 in favor of Meds '32 was no indication of the play as throughout the battle Meds '31 forced the Juniors in all departments.

'31 played a strong game throughout but fumbles paved the road to disaster. Early in the first period Bibby hoisted a long one to Liston who fumbled. Red MacDowell picked up the pigskin and trotted across for a major score amid the howls of '31.

'31 came back strongly but some nice kicking by Ken Bibby kept the fifth year out of danger. Final year tore their opponents' line to shreds but somehow seemed to lack the scoring punch. Before the close of the first spasm Bibby kicked another tally. Daymond and Rabb, the demon line plungers of the embryo doctors smashed through for repeated gains. The Junior line, strong as a five-cent cigar, managed to weather the terrific pounding. The inseparable Gross twins were outstanding in bearing the brunt of the wicked line-thrusts of the Seniors. Towards the end of the fracas, the '31 machine slowed up and the Juniors chalked up a couple more tallies. The game ended and the Senior squad, great even in defeat, trooped away from the scene of their last college rugby tilt.

The line-up was as follows:

Senior team—Snap, Burton; insides, Brownlee, Allen; middles, Rabb, Daymond; outsides, Johnston, Houston; flying wing, Cockfield; quarter, Granger; halves, Liston, Berry, Alams; subs., Elliott, Armstrong, Buck, Logan, White.

Meds '32—Snap, Orange; insides, Butler, McLaughlin; middles, Smellie, Dewal; outsides, James, Gronse; flying wing, Berry; quarter, McDowell; halves, Bibby, Gordon, Bross; subs., Nash, Brigham, Gross, Burv.

## Meds Corps Asks Recruits

In order to keep our Army Medical Corps up to its full strength for future years more recruits are necessary from the Junior years, especially Medicine '34 and '35.

Qualifications for Medical Certificates "A" (Lieutenancy), "B" (Captaincy) taken in the latter 3 years. Infantry "A" Certificate must be obtained first by taking C.O.T.C. Parades and Lectures and passing examinations which take place early in March of each

Last year, the first in which a Medical Unit was organized at Queen's, Dr. Austin established an enviable record of having 41 out of 45 who wrote pass Medical "A", most of whom are going on to Certificate "B" work this year.

The above Qualifications entitle a Medical man to become attached as M.O. to any unit in Canada. After graduation a special course of at least 6 weeks is necessary for the same qualifications.

Last chance to join up, Wednesday, November 26. 5-6 p.m.

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## Small Disease Germs Found

What are said to be the smallest disease germs ever seen by human eyes have just been observed in a laboratory of the Westminster Hospital, London, England. They are so small that they can ooze through the pores of solid porcelain, and were discovered only when under the special lighting effects of an ultramicroscope and under a magnification of 1800.

The new germs, according to Dr. Foster Kennedy of the Cornell University Medical School, who visited the London laboratory, may be the cause of "creeping paralysis," otherwise known as multiple sclerosis. This disease, not uncommon in America affects particularly blond, blue-eyed persons, and is characterized by the growing disability to walk, together with other disability symptoms. If the discovery is confirmed a serum to fight this disease may at last be prepared and the disease conquered.

## Uncle Ben's Corner

Mrs. Austin's Family

For many years the world was content to have everything in its proper size and proportion and then it became miniature crazy overnight. Golf courses were reduced in size until one could play eighteen holes in a clothes closet and automobiles were turned out that one couldn't get in without the aid of a shoe-horn. There's no telling where this miniature craze will end, but as soon as somebody gets the bright idea of miniature meals I'm going to set out for parts unknown.

The biggest revolution of all was in the automobile industry which developed the Baby Austin, a small edition of the original models. These are becoming increasingly popular in spite of the fact that there was a rumor some time ago that there would be no more Baby Austins because Mrs. Austin had a new Dodge. (I hope this joke isn't copyrighted. Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it.)

There are a great many points in favor of the small automobiles. No garage is needed because you can easily park it under the sink or behind the piano, and likewise, prolonged searches for a parking place are eliminated as you can carry the Austin with you where ever you go. The baby car also means less accidents. In the first place they are too small to be hit except by the best of marksmen and in the second place a driver can always run to safety by shooting up a by-stander's pant-leg.

The reduction in size also means a reduction in cost price which is a good point for those who are mercenary minded (and who isn't after that week-end in Toronto?) I confidently expect to see the new miniature cars on sale at the Metropolitan stores any time in the near future. Eventually Woolworth's motorized roller-skates.

will have them, probably selling the engine, top and chassis separately.

Most of the complaints against the tiny automobiles come from those people who have practically one third of their body turned over on the ground for feet. About the only way to satisfy this type and make them comfortable would be to unhinge the doors so that they could put their feet on the front mud-guards. Another complaint is that Baby Austins were not designed for comfortable road-side parking (parking in the sense of front seat love). This, however, is merely a problem of the low-brows and doesn't effect college students in any way.

Speaking for myself I see no reason why automobiles shouldn't become even smaller than the Baby Austin. All they are wanted for is transportation, that is most of the time, and as long as the car is speedy and comfortable it makes no difference what the size is. All one really needs is a place to sit and something to keep the rain off while en route. Let us get away from all these cumbersome doo-dads which are merely expensive and not essential.

In these days of paved roads there is no reason why cars shouldn't be built about two inches off the ground. The modern automobile forces the passengers to sit as if they were in chairs. I would suggest that the passengers sit on the floor, with their feet straight out in front of them and thus the height of the car could be lowered. The engine could be placed between the driver's legs or hung out the back in the manner of an outboard motor. The rear seat could be done away with entirely because the new low prices would enable everyone to possess his own car.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if, some day, automobiles got so small that they would be no more than motorized roller-skates.

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**The Theatre**

**AT THE CAPITOL**

**"Check and Double Check"**

with Amos and Andy  
Sue Carol and Irene Rich

When lousier pictures are made, Amos and Andy will make them. Check and Double Check is the weakest picture I have ever seen. The pepsodent lads may be amusing on the radio, but on the screen they are brilliant flops. With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan I say with complete assurance:

Stick close to the radio and never go to see This picture; it's a waste of the admission fee!

The dialogue is horrible; the situations are positively childish. There is an amazing lack of attention to detail, for example: a Mr. Williams, supposedly from Georgia, has a pleasant accent reminiscent of Ohio or Michigan.

Irene Rich and Sue Carol are in the picture—Why, I can't say. Never mind, the picture coming Wednesday will be good.

"Check and Double Check" gets a rating of C.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

**THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS** with

Fifi D'Orsay, Reginald Denny, Yola d'Averl, Sandra Revel, and Cliff Edwards.

This is a delightful nonsensical comedy about Three French Girls who started a modiste shop. Nearly all the characters meet each other in jail. A lot of fun is made of the gendarmes. "Ukelele Ike" gets them all out by imitating a baboon.

Reggie takes his little friends to his uncle's chateau and they proceed to scandalize the butler and involve the uncle. It isn't long before Ukie, who is very rich and somewhat weak minded, has set up Charmaine in the modiste business.

The music is good, and often very funny. Ukelele Ike can perform anything on his "beef steak". Fifi D'Orsay and Reginald Denny go very well together. The rest of the cast supply a lot of amusement. The Baby Austin is getting its share of the "razzberries." Denny gets "bemused with wine" and drives an Austin into his Uncle's chateau, chasing the butler all around the place.

I liked this comedy very much and think it should be rated A.

**Sophs Entertain Frosh**  
At Novel Tea Dance  
Continued from page 1

over their strangeness and cavorted about merrily. Shortly after six, the happy crowd disbanded, one and all voting it a huge success. Brad Webb, '33, convened the committee responsible for the frolic.

**GRANT HALL MARKET**  
**SOLVES GIFT PROBLEM**  
Continued from page 1

sity Avenue entrance—helpful hints for Santa—have your change ready please! Got your bag and pockets full? How about some candy? Boy, can these Kingston girls make candy! Like a rest now? Wander up to the platform, then, for a cup of tea and some cake. Or how about having your fortune told—business, love and exams? The lady tells you about them all—quit worrying, just ask our soothsayer. She foretells a big year for the S.C.A. and you're helping put it across. Thanks, we appreciate your patronage!

**C. O. T. C.**

*Regimental Orders Dated 24th Nov. 1930 "A" and "B" Coys.*

Tuesday, 5-6—Parade at Orderly Room as usual.

Wednesday, 7-8—Uniforms will be issued to all ranks. Members of the Guard of Honour who were issued with uniforms in October will be issued with Great Coats also at this hour. Members of the Contingent are asked to co-operate with those in charge of stores so that each man will receive a properly fitting uniform.

The following will report to Lieut. P. J. Bigelow at 6.45 p.m. sharp, Wednesday, to assist in the issuing of uniforms

2nd Lt. A. Sprague, C.S.M. Roy, L. J.; C.Q.M.S. Fletcher, F. S.; C.Q.M.S. Stanbury, C. M.; Sgt. Christie, J. M.; Sgt. Honey, R. J.; Sgt. Helmer, R.; Sgt. McNeight, S. A.; Cpl. Liebeck, M. M.; Cpl. Dove, A. B.; Cpl. Annable, K. C.; Cpl. Flint, O. T.; L/Cpl. Young, R. W.; Pte. Falkner, K. C.

"A" and "B" lectures as usual.

"C" Coy.

Tuesday, 5-6—Parade as usual.

Wednesday, 8-9—Uniforms will be issued as for "A" and "B" Coys.

The whole Battalion will parade in uniform on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Orderly Room at 1.30 p.m.

*Regimental Orders by*

Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, 24th November, 1930.

Parades—"A" and "C" companies will parade in uniform on Saturday, 29th November, at 1.20 p.m.

Lectures—"A" Certificate Infantry will in the future be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday at 5 p.m. On Thursday the 24th there will be a written test exam, which will be a qualifying examination.

Clothing—Uniforms and equipment will be issued to "A" and "C" Companies on Wednesday evening. For hours, see the Company Orders.

By order,

W. C. BLACKWELL,  
Capt. and Actg. Adjutant.

Old Lady (as car gives jolt):

Was that a serious accident, conductor?

Conductor: Not to us, madam. The car just ran over a dog.

O. L.: Was it on the tracks?

C.: No, we chased him up an alley.

—Drexner.

**THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS ANNOUNCED BY GUILD**  
(Continued from page 1)

These plays should appeal to a college audience. They are widely different in subject matter, yet alike in having a delightful quality of freshness about them. The admission for non-members will be 50c. Membership cards can be bought

at the door Saturday night, or from Mary Beatty.

The producers still need two or three hands to help with scenery building. This is a chance to become acquainted with the mechanism of the theatre, and to experience the satisfaction of creative work. If you are interested, speak to Philip Bigelow or Dick Honey.

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## LAST-QUARTER TOUCH WINS FOR HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1)

Every man capably filled his position and displayed the fighting spirit which had already led them to an Intercollegiate Championship. Mungovan at quarter directed his team brilliantly and figured in most of the scrimmages. 'Gib' McKelvey consistently forced Wright and Leadley to hurry their kicks. Carter and Gilmore on the back-field never faltered once while the tackling brigade led by Capt 'Oot' Gourlay provided a constant menace. 'Mary' Hastings never once made a bad snap and was effective in the scrimmages while the remainder of the line composed of Nichol, Basserman, Stuart and Hamlin, outshone all their previous performances.

For the Jungle Cats, Dave Sprague was outstanding for the most sensational play seen in some time. Ray Bowdway, however, was the most consistent ground-gainer of the day. The former Argos star turned in his best effort of the year and helped materially towards bringing his team to victory. The veteran 'Pep' Leadley turned in his usual steady performance, both punting and carrying the ball. 'Pep', once the idol of Queen's fans, was a strong factor both offensively and defensively, against his former teammates.

The game served one useful purpose when it showed decisively that there is not such a great disparity between Intercollegiate and Interprovincial rugby as has been claimed by many people.

### 1st Quarter

Tigers had the wind in their favor when Carter kicked off. Beano Wright received and returned to Carter on Queen's 50 yard line. On Queen's first down Red Gilmore was nailed on an end run and then Stuart crashed through the centre for 7 yards. Carter then lifted a long one to Leadley who was grassed on Tigers' 20 yard line. Big Sprague, the Bengal tank, was smeared before he could get going and on the next Tiger plunge Small dropped the ball but recovered. It was a hard tackle by Gourlay. Wright's kick was blocked when Queen's broke through but Broadway recovered. However, Queen's received the ball and Gilmore tried a placement from 20 yards out. The kick was partially blocked and it was still Queen's ball. Mungovan moved the ball across in front of the goal posts and Rosy tried another placement which just missed by inches, going for a rouge.

Queen's 1, Tigers 0.

## TOUCH LINES

Last Saturday's game ends the local rugby season, so now the university can function normally once more.

At that, it was a tough game to lose. The locals held an edge on the mighty Jungle Kings for three quarters of the game, only to have their hopes blasted before the terrific onslaught of Dave Sprague.

It was a tough break for the Tricolor when this gigantic line-crasher was turned down by the University this fall, but it is expected that he will be with us next year when he gets his proper academic standing.

Truly amazing is the way that Pep Leadley comes back year after year to form the main kicking threat of the Tigers.

Here it is! The first of the fight fests of the fistic and grappling season is scheduled for Thursday night, and the B.W. & F. Club once more moves into the spotlight.

The Vallant-Wright encounter will be the battle of the year. Both lads are built on steam-roller lines and pack wallops that would rock a battleship.

Some very optimistic reports are emanating from the Varsity basketball camp lately. So be it—but the Intercollegiate Champions down here in Kingston are preparing for another march to victory.

Plans for the Senior Hockey circuit are being slowly put into shape. At present it looks almost like an all-Toronto parade, except for Queen's Seniors.

## All-star Intercollegiate Team

A. J. E. Child

At the close of the rugby season, the Sport Staff of this paper have chosen first and second all-star Canadian Intercollegiate teams.

The McGill Daily has already made its choice; if the Varsity and the Western U. "Gazette" publish their selections it will be possible to arrive at the consensus of opinion, amongst college sport writers regarding the choice of an all-star Intercollegiate team.

FIRST:		SECOND:	
McKelvey (Q)	Flying Wing	Jim Sinclair (T)	
Carter (Q)	Halves	Jack Sinclair (T)	
Bell (T)		Gilmore (Q)	
Kennedy (W)		Fitzpatrick (T)	
Mungovan (Q)	Quarter	C. Hauch (W)	
Keith (T)	Snap	Hastings (Q)	
Stull (W)	Insides	Basserman (Q)	
Church (M)		White (T)	
Stuart (Q)	Middles	Hamlin (Q)	
McTeer (M)		Gugino (W)	
Gourlay (Q)	Outsides	Gooderham (T)	
Young (M)		Urquhart (M)	

Successive plunges by Sprague and Broadway didn't get Tigers anywhere and on the third down Hamilton lost the ball on an off-side. With the ball on Tigers 30 yard line, Stuart crashed for 8 yards on two plunges and Gilmore kicked a placement which the wind again took wide and Languay ran the ball out 1 yard. So far the ball hadn't moved out of Tiger territory. After two unsuccessful plunges Wright kicked to Carter and Wilson wrapped himself around Howie's ankles before he could move. After an extension run which only gained 2 yards Carter kicked a long one to Pep Leadley who was brought down hard by Gourlay. Tigers next three plays were total failures. Broadway tried an end run and didn't make an inch. Sprague was thrown for a loss and Wright's kick was blocked. There was a wild scramble for the ball and Tigers were lucky to recover. Jimmy Wright came on as snap to replace Gibb. Wright kicked and it was almost blocked again.



"BOB" BASSERMAN played the finest game of his career



"ERIC" NICHOL with his co-frere, Bob, presented a stone wall defence

Carter took the short kick and was almost away when two Tiger tacklers hit him. Howie was shaken up but stayed in. Stuart made 5 yards on a line smash and then Carter kicked to Leadley. Pep was tackled by Gourlay before he could lift a foot.

Sprague and Small finally combined to make yards for the first time and then Leadley skirted the end for yards again. Wright's bounding kick was picked up by Gilmore who was promptly downed by Wilson. Stuart made 5 yards and Mungovan pulled a delayed play to make yards for Queen's. Hamlin hit the line for a gain and Carter kicked to Languay who twisted his way through Queen's tacklers for 20 yards before he was shoved into touch. Ralph replaced De Diana as the first quarter ended.

### 2nd Quarter

Queen's started off the 2nd quarter with the wind behind them. They had a distinct edge in the play in the opening period and Tigers were lucky to get out of many bad holes. McKelvey took a cross-cross pass to gain 3 yards and then Carter shot a long one to Languay who was crashed at mid-field. Broadway tore through for yards on the first plunge. Wright lifted one to Rosy for a point, tying the score. Two Tricolor plunges were stopped and Carter kicked to Languay. Gourlay hit the Tiger back like a ton of bricks and Languay didn't gain an inch. Tigers' steam roller started to function and the jungle kings made yards twice. Wright attempted a kick which was blocked by McKelvey who tore through to grab the ball. On the next play Queen's was penalized for holding and Carter was forced to boot to Languay who was grassed for a point.

Queen's 2, Tigers 1.

Tigers were tossed back on two attempted line plays and Wright's kick was almost blocked again. He got it away, however, and it bounded down to Queen's 30 yard line where Gilmore recovered. Hamlin and McKelvey made 8 yards on two plunges. Carter's lift was taken by Languay who ran it back for 15 yards when he was tackled by Hamlin. With this play the whistle blew for the end of the first half with Queen's still leading 2 to 1.

The jungle cats hadn't shown their expected strength against the Tricolor which was holding the famous Bengals in a way which had all the Hamilton supporters worried. Tigers have gained their yards mostly on smooth end runs. Wright has been forced to hurry his kicks when Stuart and McKelvey broke through. Carter got plenty of protection and kicked beautifully.

### 3rd Quarter

Tigers kicked off to Gilmore who made 10 yards before he was downed. Carter passed to Gilmore on an end run for 5 yards and Caldwell almost got away on the next play.

Languay took Carter's kick and Mungovan was hurt in tackling the Tiger star but continued. Tigers next two plays were stopped by Queen's smart tackling. Wright's kick was partially blocked and the short kick was taken by Stuart at mid-field. On the third down Carter punted to Leadley who was tackled hard by Caldwell. Tigers shoved Sprague through but the big linesman was stopped dead by Stuart. Leadley kicked on the third down to Carter who flipped the ball to Gilmore for a slight gain. Caldwell went 10 yards on a beautiful play and then passed to Rosy for 5 more bringing the play at Tigers 30 yard line. On the third down Gilmore tried a placement which was short and Languay took it and ran the ball out 10 yards. It was a tough break for Queen's. Leadley was now kicking for Tigers and lifted



"HOW" HAMLIN broke through the Tiger line for repeated gains

a nice one to Carter who babbled the ball but recovered. Carter kicked to Leadley and DeDiana almost broke Pep's leg with a smashing tackle. Tiger's sharp line thrusts gained yards. Leadley hoisted a long one to Gilmore, placing the ball on Queen's 25 yard line. On the next two downs the Tricolor was held to 4 yards and Carter kicked a nice one to Leadley who was given no yards on his 45 yard line. Sprague and Bowdway ploughed through for 8 yards and Leadley's kick was taken by Carter 3 yards out from the Queen's line. Tigers had opened up with everything they had in an effort to overcome Queen's lead. Carter, behind his own line, kicked a long one which went into touch at Queen's 52 yard line. The 3rd quarter ended

Continued on page 7

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## Last Quarter Touch Wins For Hamilton

(Continued from page 6)

with the score still Queen 2, Tigers 1.

Then came the break of the game. Tigers lined up fast and Sprague shot through in a tremendous drive which carried him 40 yards for a touchdown. Carter and Gilmore got him just as he crossed the line. The Tiger stands went wild. Leadley converted for the extra point.

Queen's fought back by launching an aerial attack which slowly drove the play back into Tiger territory. Leadley lifted to Carter who ran the ball up and then made a smart return which forced Leadley to rouse. It was a great play by Howie and made the score 7 to 3.

Clarke made 5 yards for Tigers and Leadley ran around the end for 5 more before he kicked to Carter who shot the ball to Gilmore for a 6 yard gain. An end run gained 4 yards and Carter's kick was taken by Leadley. Pep made one of his famous runs for a gain of 20 yards to his 45 yard line.

Boadway, hailed as Canada's best line plunger, ripped his way through for 30 yards. Leadley then kicked a high one to Carter to score a single point. Score Tigers 8, Queen's 3.

Agnew came on to give Caldwell a well earned rest. Carter hoisted to Languay who fumbled on his 20 yard line but recovered. Stuart followed up fast and almost got Languay's fumble.

Chapple tested the centre of the line for no gain and Leadley's kick took the play to Tiger's 50 yard line. Carter sent a punt to Leadley who was downed by McKelvey 10 yards out. Queen's were pressing hard and the Tigers fighting back to hold their lead. On the next two plays Tiger's couldn't gain an inch and Leadley kicked. Carter booted a tremendous kick which Leadley caught about 5 yards out. Leadley took another hard tackle from De Diana and didn't like it. Only a minute left and Tigers are back against their own goal line. Chapple made 8 yards on a plunge and the whistle blew with the ball on Tiger's 13 yard line.

Queen's Position Tigers  
Flying wing

McKelvey halves Boadway

Gilmore Leadley

Carter F. Wright

Caldwell Languay

Mungovan quarter Sutton

Hastings snap Gibb

Basserman insides Denman

Nichol middles Clarke

Hamlin Sprague

Stuart Small

DeDiana Fear

Gourlay Wilson

subs

Ralph Sutton

Stanyar Cox

Smith J. Wright

Morris J. Chapple

Buell Inksetter

Elliott Walker

Reist

Referee, J. McKelvey, Hamilton; umpire, J. O'Brien, Montreal; headlinesman, T. Bartoh, Montreal.

Lady: I want some kid gloves for my ten-year-old daughter, please.

Clerk: White kid?

Lady: Sir, how dare you.

## FROSH ASSAULT TO BE HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ing in the nature of eliminations, the bouts being staged mainly for development purposes.

There will be eight boxing and three or four wrestling bouts on the card. From the line-up already selected it looks as though the contestants are fairly evenly matched and some real tough battles will be witnessed.

In the 112 lb. class, Rabinovitch and Baker, two freshmen half-pints, will both be out for blood, each packing a hefty wallop. The 126 and 135 fist artists have not been selected yet, but in the 147 class Mackintosh, a real slugger opposes Spence, whose ability to manoeuvre his dukes will probably hold him in good stead. The 160 lb. battle will be the highlight of the evening. Wright, hard-hitting Arts Junior faces "One-Round" Valiant, who left behind him a string of knock-outs last year, both locally and at other boxing centres. Harcourt, a newcomer, faces Urquhart, rugged battler from the East, in the light heavyweight class. Both lads are man-mountains and if one connects—good-night!

Manager Hosking has not announced his lineup for the wrestlers, but promises some spectacular contests. Jimmy Bews has been driving his men a top-speed for the last month in perfecting their grappling technique, and for a bunch of newcomers, the matmen have been displaying nice form in the gym, lately.

The assault takes place Thursday night in the old gym. No admission charge will be made to students but the general public will be mulcted of 25 cents to see this high-class entertainment.

Stranger at Wedding—"Pardon me, but are you the bridegroom?" Sc. 31—"No, Sir, I was eliminated in the semi-finals."  
—Brunswickian.

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## Strong Debating Team Indicated in Try-outs

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. R. G. Trotter, who with Dr. J. G. Watts of the Theological Department, acted as judge, noted the fact that the number of speakers was larger than last year. He also pointed out that very few of the speakers had chosen topics that were suitable for indicators of debating ability. He very kindly offered to give a prize for debating in the parliamentary style as he had done last year.

## WANTED

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(for his Christmas revels at Ye Olde Redde Halle, December 4); the south end of a dragon; the which part to be entirely submissive to the north end of aforementioned monster. No previous experience necessary, but a close acquaintance with seals required. Union rates. Apply after dark. English Club.

## From the Ink-Pot

For Too Brief An Hour

I held you in my arms,  
Knew the fragrance of your hair,  
The music of your voice;  
Knew the magic of your smile.  
For too brief an hour.

Upon a sphere removed,  
Far beyond confines of space;  
Embraced, we stood, and there—  
You belonged to me alone,  
For too brief an hour.

Your small soft body pressed  
Close to mine, 'Twas then I knew  
The passion of your kiss;  
Knew the thrill of your caress,  
For too brief an hour. —S.D.S.

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## Campus and Gym

With the advent of colder weather athletics have moved indoors. The basketball season is on. Miss Murphy is drilling the Freshettes in the fine points of the game during some of their physical ed. hours, and those trying out for year teams and for the intercollegiate team have daily practises from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m.

There are several smart players among the Freshettes. Especially Helen Kennedy, Eileen Hancock, Isa Galbraith and Dorothy Brooks look like good basketball material.

Graduation and ineligibility have played havoc with last year's team. Pressure of work will keep others out of the game.

With the meet at Queen's added interest should be taken by all members of Levana. Players are urged to turn out at 2.30 daily.

## Current Comment

With a new forty-storey building under construction, the University of Pittsburg seems to be going in for highest education rather than higher education.

One of our brightest Economists' students drove home the issue of the recent general election, when he wrote the following in reply to a question on the November test:

Mr. King (during election campaign)—"I am out for Empire trade."

Mr. Bennett (in reply)—"Forget it, and I don't mean maybe."

The age of chivalry is decidedly not dead. Do you know the Journal reporter who wrote the sonnet "To a Freshette", and then handed it to her?

"Now", said the college "stewed" to his Dad at the football game. "You'll see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I do not know," replied the old gent, "that's what my marriage license cost me."

Try this one on your piano: "Just take a tip from me," said the ditch to the motor-car.

A certain section in English 2 is getting "kittenish" these days.

To the earnest young thinker who after a winter's and a summer's work on philosophy finally passed the exam, we want to announce that "Child Life" is not a book on psychology and that there is nothing to be learned from it.

"BUD" and "LIEF".

**Local Student Awarded  
Clasp for Shooting**  
(Continued from page 1)

While at the University he has captained the rifle and revolver teams and through his valuable coaching has done much for marksmanship at Queen's.

**Rifle Team Turned In  
Fine Scores in Shooting**  
Continued from page 1

board of officers and N.C.O.'s in charge, Lieut. Bleeker, 2nd Lieut. Humphries, Sgt. Hayhurst, C.O. M.S. Fletcher and R.S.M. Child. This match was fired from the prone position at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The service .303 Lee-Enfield rifle was used equipped with special micrometer target sights.

"I sure miss that old brass cuspidor since it's gone."  
"You missed it before, that's why it's gone."

## Campus Cut-ups

### EYEBROWS

Humbly dedicated to one whose interest in the subject has inspired us; may her eyebrows never grow shaggy.

Eyebrows are strange and remarkable things! What would a person look like without them? Probably like a man who has just shaved off his moustache, hence the reason for calling a moustache a misplaced eyebrow.

There are a great many kinds of eyebrows, dark ones, fair ones and even red ones, thick ones, thin ones, long ones and short ones. Some few are beautifully arched, others have little peaks or idiosyncrasies of one sort or another, but all can be made beautiful by plucking or dyeing, or both.

There have been fads in eyebrows as well as in everything else. One year it is the style to wear one single row of hairs poised gracefully over each eye and by the next year everyone is applying vaseline and hair tonic in an attempt to have a flourishing thicket. Perhaps in time one will have designs plucked out of their eyebrows. You could have your year, say Arts '33, plucked out. There'll be money for the operator who starts such a style.

Boys, have you ever thought when you are gazing into the lovely eyes of your beloved, that she is not all that she appears to be (I mean that nature has been aided by artifice). Perhaps she has plucked the tell-tale hairs from between her eyes—hairs which would betray a strangeness in her character, or perhaps the elfin peaks on each brow are missing. Think of the hours of care and pain and even at times fits of sneezing (which accompany such a process)—all for your sake!

There is, we hear, an emporium somewhere in Ban Righ, where eyebrows are plucked painlessly, delicately and artistically, and we expect that there will be a Tag Day soon to help pay for new equipment. Appointments should be made by phone at least one week in advance. (This is not an advt.)

Then one can dye, tint or blacken eyebrows. Think how much more effective it is, when augmented, to raise a dark eyebrow, than with fatality, move an insignificant pale one which wouldn't be seen anyway!

As for the beetling eyebrows that some men carry around and think so decorative we should advise, not plucking but a brushing 10 times daily with an old toothbrush. We are sure it would add much to your manly beauty and to the gratification of the girl-friends.

Yours for discreet cultivation of the lowly eyebrow.

**Dalhousie Professor Will  
Lecture Here This Week**  
(Continued from page 1)

ing, November 25th., at 8.15 he will speak on *The Conflict of Morality and Convention*, and on Wednesday afternoon, November 26th, at 4.15 he will speak on *The Puritanism of Bernard Shaw*. Those who know Dr. Stewart's unbounded energy and provocative mind will look forward to these lectures with keen interest. Both lectures will be held in Convocation Hall.

**A Good Waiter**  
Negro Caller at Hospital — "I came to see how mah fren' Joe Brown was getting along."  
Nurse—"Why he is getting along fine; he is convalescing now."  
Negro—"Well, I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."  
—Brunswickan.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### The Great Gamble

Many and strange are the ideas people get of religion. To some it is a disease. "Poor fellow," they say, "He's got religion." They think of it as quite abnormal, something foreign, to be avoided if at all possible. To others it is a medicine, a concoction that the preacher peddles around and tries to pan off on unsuspecting folk, or even to force down their throats. If it is taken at all, it should be in very moderate doses.

Whatever religion really is, the S.C.M. works on the principle that it is essentially not an external thing at all, but internal, not foreign, but native. It believes that everybody has the capacity for relating his life to something beyond the concrete and the seen to a being that not only creates and governs life, but inspires, develops and completes it. It even goes so far as to claim that what the Carpenter of Nazareth had to say about life and God is true, so true that men are willing to venture everything on it.

Donald Hankey, one of the best whom the war robbed from old England, once said that religion is betting your life that there is a God. If that be so, the Christian religion is betting your life that God is like Christ. It's a big venture. It means taking great risks to attain great results. In short, it's a gamble, the greatest of all. It is not that the element of sheer chance is so predominant,—the favourable verdict of those who have tried it out is too unanimous for that,—but it is because the stakes are so high, and the prize so worthwhile. With stakes and prize like these, not one need lack excitement, no one need use up the pater's, or even his own, hard-earned coin, rolling the ivory in anybody's cellar. That sort rather pales out when placed beside the genuine.

And so, religion, far from being a disease or a patent medicine, is the biggest thing in life, because it offers life itself. The Student Christian Movement is a fellowship of students examining, experimenting and venturing on that assumption. It is still going at times, but that makes it all the more fascinating.

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# Queen's Journal



VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1930.

No. 18

## Puritanism Is Characteristic Of G. B. Shaw

### Manifested by Typical Puritan Traits Says Speaker.

"The key to Shaw's personality is his puritanism" said Dr. Stewart in opening his second address Wednesday afternoon. Although such a statement is seemingly paradoxical nevertheless the great dramatist's work is unmistakably permeated with this spirit. It is manifested by typical puritan traits the speaker said. These can be summarized as a definite sense of duty, individualism, rigidity of feeling, objectiveness, and emphasis on a purpose.

Shaw's particular purpose was "to destroy old established morals, changing inherent creeds and codes." In this respect he is comparable to 17th century puritans. Shaw said that "if you observe the word morality in the Bible it is as much out of place as 'motor car' or 'telephone'."

In his comedies Shaw incorporated these principles, endowing them with a serious purpose, however, veiled it might be to the casual observer. He presents concrete specimens of the collapse of traditional maxims. "Arms and the Man" is an illustration. "John Bull's Other Island" is on the other.

Continued on page 5

## Tourney For Billiard Stars

There will be an opportunity for billiard sharks to show their skill here soon. Capt. MacDonald, Warden of the Students' Union, is willing to promote a billiard tournament if enough students show interest in the project.

If more than twelve students will enter, a tournament for the championship of the University will be held, using the Union billiard table. A small entrance fee, probably twenty-five cents, will be charged to provide prizes for the winners. All male students of Queen's will be eligible to compete. Those wishing to enter may leave their names at the Tuck Shop.

Two well known professors of the University are willing to play a match against any two students, either as a foursome, or in individual games.

Capt. McDonald stated that he would be glad to hear from anyone interested in billiards.

## Large Library Staff Provides Excellent Service For Students

This is dedicated to several unassuming heroes who labour unobtrusively in our midst, who are seldom seen, yet who help most of us to our degrees. You will at once recognize from the above description the staff of the library. Those of us who use the library are vaguely aware of a few ladies in the background who come to bring up books for us, and they only become worthy of thought when our books come up slowly. Yet behind the simple process of a book arriving in a wire basket is an exceedingly well-organized staff.

Mr. Kyte, the Librarian, has fifteen assistants, divided into five departments. Cataloguing, Circulation, Order, Reference, and Medical. Each is a self-determined unit, doing its own job.

The largest, the Cataloguing, is responsible for the great card index on the top floor. This department has the unenviable job of sorting out and classifying the 125,000 books when they were

(Continued on page 3)

## Tricolor Will Visit New York Colleges

On the week-end of December 5-6 Manager Milt Buell will invade New York State with his Senior squad. Queen's will play St. Lawrence University in Canton on December 5 and the following night will clash with the Clarkson Tech quintette in Potsdam. Both these schools always have strong teams and the games will provide a good test of the calibre of the Seniors. The trip will be valuable as a conditioner and sparkling basketball is expected.

## Initial Practice Of Hockeyists

### Wally Elmer Reappointed As Coach of Tricolor Squad.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Wally Elmer, Queen's hockeyists took the ice last night in the opening practice of the 1930-31 season. After some deliberation by the Athletic Board it has been decided to enter Junior, Intermediate and Senior B teams. The O.H.A. have not as yet drawn up the schedules, but it is extremely likely that the Senior B grouping will be the same as that which provided such a sterling brand of hockey last year. The withdrawal from Senior A. hockey will not meet with any great disapproval as the other teams in this group are in Toronto and the Tricolor are thus placed at a disadvantage in travelling this distance for some six games. This decision also makes it possible for Queen's to lodge their strongest team in the B schedule and on paper they look to be the most powerful outfit in the secondary grouping.

The re-appointment of Wally Elmer as coach meets with general approval in the light of the fact that Wally developed such strong material last year and succeeded in landing all three teams in the first division. For the present Elmer has not divided his squad and is contenting himself with conditioning a large group of players to be later divided according to their ability. The season will open with an exhibition game in Belleville next Friday night and though Coach Elmer will make no statement as to a line-up, it is probable that some twelve of his candidates will see action.

The conclusion of the gridiron campaign leaves McKelvey, Reist, Morris, McKay and a swarm of

(Continued on page 6)

## Autumn Issue Of Quarterly Now On Sale

### Contains Many Articles on General Topics of Interest.

The autumn number of the Queen's Quarterly is now in the hands of the regular subscribers, and the several club rooms around the University have placed copies at the disposal of the students. It is more than ever an attractive publication and a quick glance at the names of the writers who have contributed to this issue leaves little doubt as to the merit of the articles presented therein.

It was with pleasure that we came across Prof. A. E. Prince's article on Britain and Palestine. Here we found an enlightening discussion of the late disturbances in Palestine recounted by one who has the advantage of knowing from personal contact the conditions in the Holy Land. His diagnosis of the situation shows him to be a clear thinker and, as later developments proved, his suggestion of a representation

Continued on page 3

## Banquet Given Football Team

Finale was written upon the rugby activities of the Queen's Senior team on Tuesday evening when a sumptuous dinner was tendered it in the Students' Union by the Athletic Board of Control. Despite defeat the previous Saturday, it was an occasion of hilarity, and the Intercollegiate Champions of 1930 shook the rafters of the Union as they rehashed memories of a successful rugby season.

Contrary to public expectations, speechmaking played an important part of the function. Coach Harry Batstone acted as toastmaster. In his chairman's address Mr. Batstone declared that he was proud of every man on the team and particularly proud of the splendid game they played against Hamilton Tigers. Queen's, he felt, had the better of the play until Mr. Sprague secured his major score. Far from being "crippled" the Hamilton team was practically at full strength as their two injured players were replaced by two strong men who had been kept in reserve all season, Mr. Leadley and Mr. Boardway.

Dr. John Orr spoke for the Athletic Board of Control and the

(Continued on page 6)

## Arts Concursus Will Sit In Judgment Soon

It has been definitely decided that the Arts Concursus will meet early next week. Many offenders against the rules and regulations will appear before the Court, summons having been already placed in the College Post Office. Most of the charges are for minor infractions of the rules, such as non-payment of year fees, and Freshmen without tams but it is rumored that a few more serious cases will be tried by the Court.

## Student Talent At Ban Righ Musicale

A musicale will be held in Ban Righ on Sunday evening at 9 p.m. Last year's series proved extremely popular among the students and although it is likely that this will be the only one before Christmas examinations many interesting programs are promised for after Christmas. This programme will be entirely provided by undergraduates.

Miss Elsie Williamson will be heard in several piano solos, while Miss Anna MacArthur, Mr. Freeman Waugh and Mr. Jack Percival will be heard in vocal numbers.

## Bright Outlook For Basketeers

With the cessation of gridiron activities several football stars have put in an appearance at the basketball workouts and promise to round out a senior quintette which will make a strong bid to recapture last year's title.

McLaughlin, Myers and Bews of last year's Senior squad have been out regularly all fall and are playing great games. Bob Elliott was on the floor last week for the first time and judging from the game he turned in it looks like a big year for the Kingston boy. Up to date Howie Carter has not been out to practice but it is hoped he will soon get into uniform. Queen's needs the big fellow for he is a star on the basketball floor as well as on the rugby field. Jimmy Rose is eligible for Senior Company this year and he is working hard for a position. Telfer and Findlay of last year's Intermediates have shown nice form.

Continued on page 6

## Many Changes In Conventions

### A Blend of Essential Morality and Convention Advocated.

That essential morality and convention should be blended in the proper proportion was the contention of Dr. Herbert L. Stewart in his first lecture on Tuesday evening. Dr. Stewart was introduced by the chairman, Prof. Humphreys, as a philosopher of extensive training and ability, a gifted speaker and a capable editor. The speaker then proceeded to prove that such an enthusiastic introduction was not ill placed by lecturing in a very pleasing fashion.

The first part of the address indicated the important signs of change evident in this modern world. Young people now read without disapproval that which would have shocked the preceding generation. It is ever thus. Morality as expressed by conventions is ever changing and all classes of people are influenced. Optimists claim there is no change in essential morality, but rather a greater eliqueness of truthfulness and recognition of reality. Changing conventions signify an earnestness for old under a new disguise. Anatole France has

Continued on page 5

## Strong Debating Teams Were Chosen Recently To Compete Against Outside Universities



E. E. CARTER has announced this season's debate teams

### To Meet Porto Rico, Syracuse and Osgoode Hall Teams.

Final selections for the men's debating teams were made at an executive meeting of the Debating Society Tuesday. The choices were based on the recommendations of the judges of last Friday's try-outs. In the intercollegiate meet Messrs. Bloomfield and Young meet McMaster University in Kingston, while Messrs. Lochhead and Craig declaim against Osgoode Hall in Toronto. The debaters from Syracuse and Porto Rico will be met by teams composed of White and Warrington as one pair, and D. E. Smith and Bell as the other, the final decision being held over.

On account of the approaching examinations the executive decided that it would be impossible to hold a parliamentary debate before Christmas, as a final test of debating ability. The decisions were based, therefore, upon the report of the judges in general, and upon the executive's personal knowledge of the debating abilities of the candidates.

Mr. E. E. Carter, the president, who attended the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Debating Union

Continued on page 8

## Dramatic Guild Presents Plays

### Three One-Act Plays To Be Produced Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow night in Convocation Hall the Queen's Dramatic Guild will produce three one-act plays, "The Brothers," "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," and "Enter The Hero." A final dress rehearsal yesterday indicated that the plays should be highly successful. The casts have been well trained.

The list of characters is as follows:

"The Brothers"  
Lon: A. Pettapeace.  
Seth: R. A. Browne.  
"Boccaccio's Untold Tale"  
Olivia: Elizabeth Ware.  
Violante: Emily Williams.  
Lizzia: Margaret Groves.  
Florio: C. A. O'Reilly.

"Enter The Hero"  
Anne: Hazel O'Kilman.  
Ruth: Martha Johnson.  
Mrs. Carey: Mary Medd.  
Harold: W. Alford.

(Continued on page 6)

## Professor Prince Spoke To Arts '32

An interesting feature of the Arts '32 meeting on Tuesday last was the showing of pictures of the rugby games and the Queen's Intercollegiate winners. All the games were shown and although the results have become history one could hear tense gasps as outstanding plays were seen. Close-ups of each player were shown amidst great cheers. Pictures in colour were next flashed on the screen. These pictures were taken at Kingston Mills and about the University. The colours were remarkably well produced and are a credit to A. D. Bennett, Meds. '34, who took them. Pictures and travel reels completed the showing and when the lights were turned on again, Hep. MacColl moved a vote of thanks to those who had so ably entertained at the meeting.

(Continued on page 6)

## Movies Versus Stage Dramas

The relative merits of the talking picture and the stage drama were fought out in debate at yesterday's meeting of the English Club. F. J. Mahaffy in moving the resolution "that the talking movie can satisfactorily supplant the legitimate stage," stressed especially the economic aspect, pointing out that huge popular demand enables the magnates of the film industry to develop in quality and quantity relatively negligible time during their productions. In spite of the which the movies have been offered to the public they have achieved amazing results in sound production, unparalleled variety of scenery, and speed of action.

R. A. Cameron, in a brief history of the drama placed emphasis on the relative ideals of the opposing institutions. Drama had its birth, and has continued to a large extent, in the desire to educate the movies originated, and are still carried on as a commercial enterprise pure and simple. The speaker cited the case of Disraeli an excellent picture,

Continued on page 3

## Friendships Renewed At Engineer's Smoker

An enthusiastic crowd of embryonic engineers gathered at Nichol Hall for the annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgy Society on Wednesday evening. After smokes and the usual refreshments had been served by the committee composed of Messrs. Thompson, Rice, Florence and Harris a very entertaining program was heard. Short speeches

Continued on page 7



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1930

### EXTENSION LECTURES

The prime purpose of a university is not the granting of degrees, nor doling out sufficient knowledge in one or two related subjects to give the recipient a comfortable means of livelihood. Something more than this is intended—a desire to make the university graduate stand as a symbol of culture and broadmindedness, as a man who can do his part of at least understand the great problems which our world must yet solve. Not that we disparage the highly-specialized training which any university course necessarily gives, but at least it can be said that the view of life which is fostered by the exclusive study of Medicine, Classics, Engineering, or any other single faculty of academic learning, is in the nature of things incomplete. Any attitude of mind which fails to take account of the broad trends of the thought of our time, social, international, religious, ethical, is, to say the very least, inadequate for the main business of life. To offset this possible defect many lecturers of international repute have, through the untiring efforts of some few men, been induced to visit Queen's. That more attention is not paid to them is a matter of deep concern. These men come to us with an intimate knowledge of the worlds of literature, of science, and of medicine. They are experienced orators, their opinions are highly-rated and their lectures are always a source of interest and of revelation to the comparative few who are conscientiously striving to broaden their outlook on life. No man can fail to derive benefit from this medium. But what happens? The bulk of the students confine their interests to a much narrower scope—athletics, social affairs and their small range of studies are far too important to neglect for the topics which the world's greatest scholars have picked out as worthy of universal attention.

We do not advocate that these lesser interests be discarded. They are useful—nay, essential—to the welfare of the university student. We do contend, though, that in view of the fact that most of the great thinkers of recent times have been developed through the university it will react both towards the common welfare and towards the student's own interests if more recognition be given this phase of university life.

### THE TWO IN THE BUSH

Did you ever notice how notably wrong proverbs are? "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Rot! If men, real men, hadn't gone after the two in the bush we would be still eating our meat raw and brain- ing our neighbors with stone axes. The world has gone forward by chasing the birds in the bushes. The one in the hand is all right—Once you have caught him, don't let him get away; put him in a cage that he may sing while you are pursuing the others.

What has all this to do with Queen's students? The application is simple. Every day we get another bird in the hand. For one it may be an athletic award, for another an A in Greek; the principle remains the same. But always, just over yonder there are two birds in a bush. Go after them—the supply of loose birds is unlimited.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### TALKIES AND THE LEGITIMATE STAGE

The respective merits of the above formed the subject of a debate in the English Club on Thursday afternoon, and it may be of interest to many to compare the views expressed at that meeting with the following views of a German, Prince Henry of Reuss, a translation of which appeared in the current issue of the *Living Age* magazine:

"Is the sound film in itself a serious competitor of the legitimate stage? Is the trite sphere of the sound film so similar to the theatrical field, and does it do its work so much better, that it can and will eliminate the theatre? Does the great mass of the people find the sound film more real than the legitimate stage, and, finally, is the technique of the sound film able to extirpate and replace the living personal contributions that human beings bring to dramatic art?"

The talking film has the advantage over the silent film of being able to reproduce both the sound of the human voice and other noises, but its real superiority lies in the noise effects, not in the vocal ones. It is able to intensify the tremendous possibilities of the silent film with mysterious acoustical effects. The real strength of the sound film, perhaps, lies in these strange effects, and these queer combinations of the personal and the impersonal, which are leading it far from the intimate technique of the legitimate theatre. The noise of clattering footsteps, the twittering of birds, the notes of a piano, the barking of dogs, shouts, gurgling laughter, these and many other suggestive sounds can be forged into a new form of art. By mingling various noises together an extraordinary atmosphere can be built up, whether it be that of a prison, a conservatory, a doctor's clinic or a battlefield, or a metropolitan street corner, and it all can be done with a minimum of words.

But how about an opera—a *Fidelio* or a *Tristan and Isolde*—rendered into a sound film? I consider such efforts impossible, because in these cases the music is the purest spiritual expression, and must be heard as clearly as possible. We, of course, look forward to having numerous operas made in the sound films but I believe that most efforts will end in failure. Only a few portions of the operas will be effective in the films, though future audiences may prefer to see these portions in a sound film if they can be made to fit in with the stage performance. But, for the most part, we shall be driven back to the theatre again, and the theatre will profit. . . . The effects of the sound film are often powerful, and the effects of the silent film were powerful too, yet the theatre survived its competition. And not only my wishes but my observations lead me to conclude that in spite of all mechanical improvements, living human beings cannot dispense with other living human beings. Just as political meetings much prefer to hear political leaders address them in person, and not over the radio or through the talking film, in like manner we shall not likely deny ourselves the theatre. This is, perhaps, a banal and insufficient parallel but it covers a good part of the theatre's effectiveness, which resides chiefly in the charm of the speaking and singing voice, and in the physical presence and immutable anagie of the living human being, for which no substitute can be found. . . .

"Of the five senses, common sense and a sense of humour are the rarest."

"The door of opportunity has no place for knockers."

"Opportunities have no schedule time; you must be at the station when they arrive."

"The secret of getting on is getting started."

"Happiness may be thought, sought, or caught, but not bought."

"It is better to seek perfection in others than to fancy it in yourself."

## Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Price Awarded, By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources or manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in at the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1930.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

Copies of the Inaugural Address given by Principal Fyfe have been placed in the Post Office for distribution to any students who wish to have these.

### Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

#### Faculty of Arts

Examinations beginning December 15th will be given in all subjects in all years, including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations (half-courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours. Classes in Arts will close December 13th p.m.

#### Faculty of Applied Science

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all years.

Final examinations will cover three hours; first year examinations other than finals will cover two hours; second year examinations other than finals will cover one hour.

#### Faculty of Medicine

One-hour examinations in the regular class period.

### ERRATUM

Owing to an unfortunate typographical error the entire sense of the article "Saviour George" quoted from the *Williams Record* was spoiled. The percentage of the population of England working the soil was changed from 7% in the original article to 87%, thus making the rest of the article meaningless.

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# STAFF OF LIBRARY PROVIDES SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

shoved into the new library five years ago. This herculean task has been finished, and also the four or five hundred books that come in each year have been docked. The greatest part of the work of this unit is in the cross-reference of the books. Though there are only 125,000 books, there are over half a million cards in the index. It is the number of cross-references which makes such an index valuable. This department alone keeps the library from becoming a chaos.

The circulating department is the one which makes contact with the student body. Two assistants at the charging desk and two in the stacks bring the books to the students as needed, and keep track of those which go into circulation. They also collect the fines.

The order department looks after the ordering of new books. It notes the new books issued, decides upon their use, and orders them if approved. A record is kept for each book of all information which might be needed, and when the book comes in this is filed away in case of replacement. It has to write the threatening letters to tardy publishers, and also look after the subscriptions of the periodicals. All ordering for the Science Library has to be done through this department, and members of the staff can use it as well.

The reference dept. seems to be familiar to everyone. All of us have forgotten to sign cards at the desk in the corner. Yet this is not the only work done by that unit. Few of us know that it has a public reference branch unequalled in Canada. Anyone sending for any information on any subject is given a concise account of the main feature of it, a list of books and magazine articles, and often books on the subject. It also provides books for the extramural students who have to read extensively. About five hundred books a year are sent out in this way to all parts of Canada. To provide for graduates with imperfect facilities for reading nothing at present can be done, but in the future this department will also take that matter in hand.

The medical library is of consequence only to medical students, of course, yet it has its work cut out. The single attendant has to look after all the books of this department, and the preparing of new books is a task which mixes badly with the usual routine of the charging desk. To show the use of this branch, we are told that three hundred books were taken out during October, half of which were for extended periods. Beside these various units there are three student assistants, two of whom make themselves generally useful in the getting out of references, and the third, Mr. Helmer, who sits stern and inexorable at the reference desk at night.

Another little known branch of the library is the bindery. There is in the building a bindery which is capable of making both major and minor repairs on constantly-needed books, binding pamphlets, and other small jobs. It is obvious that no university bindery could turn out those big tomes of periodical literature we see in the stacks. The larger work must be sent outside.

Above all this Mr. Kyte, keeping a watchful eye on all the details, and always ready to give help to any student who asks for it. He is the link between the administration and the staff, is the final court of appeal on all matters pertaining to the library, and yet finds time to give lectures on the worth of the library in student life whenever asked. And in addition, Mr. Kyte is constantly being invited to the great American universities to lecture on this and kindred subjects.

## Movies Versus Stage Dramas Was Debated

Continued from page 1

but one that "didn't pay" since the movies had for long been training their audiences to lower tastes in art. The real, personal element of the stage production is lacking on the screen. Standardization of films due to mass production is a condition above which the stage play rises. Amateur dramatics, the speaker said, are in grave danger of total annihilation with the increased sway of the talkies.

Miss Anne Johnson, supporting the motion, spoke convincingly of the advantages of the "talkie" in its ability to reproduce for wide distribution the works of great actors. The speaker stressed the "fool proof" nature of the movie, its presentation of characters always at their best, and its value for keeping alive the actual scenes of bygone masters. The power of wealth was not to be deplored, since it enabled the "talkies" to blot out third-rate theatrical companies, and also allowed directors to produce films correct in every detail. The speaker's chief point was the value of "close-ups" in affording actors an opportunity to convey by facial

expression what otherwise could not be "put across."

A. A. Calvin, speaking in humorous vein, deplored the exaggeration of effect on the screen. He spoke of the disadvantage of the film actor who cannot "sense" his audience, and the failure of the screen to offer anything more real than mere representations of the faces and voices of the performers.

Mr. Mahaffy summed up for the affirmative and the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

## AUTUMN NUMBER OF QUARTERLY FOR SALE

(Continued from page 1)

tative legislature was the only sane way of remedying this chaos.

Prof. W. M. Conacher, a member of the staff of the Department of French at Queen's writes brilliantly on Georges Clemenceau, The Tiger, so called because of his dynamic personality. Prof. Conacher does not only give us a fitting picture of a great personality, but he also weaves into his characterization a memory of those feverish years of 1917 and 1918, which makes his article sparkling and pulsating with life.

"Canada Looks at the Book Clubs" reveals what serious minded people, who have the interest of Canadian authors at heart, think of the present influx of books on the Canadian market. William McRae Fawcett, the author of this article, rightly views with alarm the dominating position which these Book-of-the-month clubs command over Canadian readers. The writer considers the situation impartially and lets the reader work out his own impression.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor Member of the House of Commons, discusses the existing methods of transacting public business in Parliament, and suggests remedies which he deems necessary after having been in direct contact with these problems since 1921. This article might almost be termed a sequel to his lecture on International relations given here at Queen's a few weeks ago, and no doubt will be read very attentively by students of political science.

The issue contains many more illuminating articles on topics of general interest. Morley Roberts writes on "George Gessing"; John Watson discusses "The Greek Mysteries"; A. M. Stephen writes of "Returning; October Days"; D. R. Scott discusses "The Privy Council and the Minority Rights"; "Traveling With the Simcoes" is the subject of Frank Yeigh's article; "Tayville" is pictured by J. K. Robertson; E. K. Brown lays forth "The Claims of French-Canadian Poetry"; "The House of Barings in Canada" is George E. Shortt's topic. To complete an already impressive issue the two departments—Current Events and Book Reviews contain interesting information.

## ARTS '33 DANCE

Arts '33 held a very successful dance in Garden Hall on Tuesday evening. About one hundred couples were present, and music for the dancing was provided by Warrington's orchestra. The committee composed of Bob Taylor, Nev Evelyn, Doug Muir, Dot Horwood and Doreen Kenny, are to be congratulated on the high quality of the dance.

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E. A. Larkin

## Doctor Knox And Anatomy

To the layman, the most morbidly fascinating part of the science of medicine is the study of Anatomy, with its necessary, though at times, distasteful practice of dissection. To the early Anatomists; indeed, even those of the eighteenth and nineteenth century, the obtaining of material for dissection was one of their great problems; public opinion, and even Papal decrees made the dissection of bodies a dangerous practice. Out of the laws of both church and state, and the growing need for material, rose the business of "body snatching." As the number of medical students was rapidly increasing, and the demand for material proportionately so, those "resurrectionists" as they were called, did a flourishing business.

Many stories have been told of the exploits of these men; many practitioners today can speak of the difficulties during their own student days. But perhaps the most notorious example connected with the science of anatomy is the infamous "Burke and Hare" case.

In the early part of the 19th century, a Dr. Knox was head of Barclay's School of Anatomy, in Edinburgh. He too had to resort to patronizing the "resurrectionists," and as the rule was "no questions asked," he accepted material without being too inquisitive. One night in the winter of 1827, two men, giving their names as Burke and Hare brought a body to him for disposal. It was that of a penniless old soldier who had died at Hare's lodging house, and who, incidentally, owed the latter money. Knox took the body without hesitation, paid them about \$37.00 for it, and intimated that he would be glad to see them again. This suggested a very lucrative business to the two men, but instead of obtaining their material in the orthodox way, they conceived the idea of enticing any friendless-looking stranger to Hare's lodgings, and after making him hopelessly drunk, of suffocating him and taking the body to the college. As Dr. Knox was a "man of discretion," he asked no questions, and it was only after some sixteen bodies had been supplied to Knox by these two that the authorities discovered their operations and brought them for trial.

Knox came in for strong criticism for his part in the affair, and though found innocent of any connection with the murders, he was forced, on account of public opinion, to leave Edinburgh. The stigma followed him, however, and, unable to continue his work, he sank into obscurity. He died in London, after living by general practice for some years.

These murders, horrible as they were, resulted in the passing of the Anatomical Act in 1832, which did away with the necessity for body snatching. It was now possible to obtain material legally, though for years afterward unwilling relatives and keen competition made dark nights popular with Medical students the world over.

Ref.—"Short History of Anatomy"—Hunter.  
RONALD B. MURRAY, '35.  
\*Ed. Note—Actually the death was not caused by suffocation. Heavy pressure exerted on the thorax prevented the venous return to the heart. The importance of this point was emphasized at the trial.

## Sophomores Win Title

Outkicked, outgeneralled and outweighed, Meds '32 went down to a 11-0 defeat at the hands of the, as yet, unbeaten '31 team, at the Richardson Stadium last Wednesday afternoon. This victory gives the Sophomore year the championship by three well earned wins.

The field was in excellent condition, and sparkling rugby was played for the full hour. Fumbles proved the downfall of the '32 team, for their line held against the repeated smashes of Miller, Findlay and Anderson. Bewes was kicking a good game, and carrying the war right into the Seniors' territory, but the '32 line was strong. They threw back repeated attacks, and it was near half time before weight and condition told, and '35 began to move the sticks.

Early in the third quarter '35 got a big break when Bewes scooped up a fumble and ran over the line for a touch. Bewes converted. Heavy tackling, shifty runs and passes marked the remainder of the game, but the breaks were against the senior team, and Connors fell on a fumble behind the line for the last tally.

For the '35 team, Bewes, Churchill, Findlay, Miller, Anderson and Pewer were outstanding. Batstone's coaching was evident in all '32 plays—and it would be unfair to pick individuals on the seniors' team.

### Lineup:

'32—Quarter, McDowall; snap, Orange; insides, Butler, McLaughlin; middles, Dewar, Smelley; out-sides, James, T. Gross; halves, Bibby, D. Gross, Gordon flying wing, Berry; subs, Burr, Samis, Barrie.

'35—Quarter, Peever; snap, Minnes; insides, Moranti, McVicker; middles, Anderson, Miller; out-sides, Adams, Connors; halves, Findlay, McCarthy, Bewes; flying wing, Churchill; subs, Marshall, Abramsky, Cohen, Frank, Doyle, Dickinson, Atamion.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUSCOPE

To The Editor.

Dear Sir:—

Will you please allow this letter correct a few errors that appeared in the last issue of the Campuscope regarding the account of the lecture given by Prof. Boris P. Babkin.

Prof. Babkin is an internationally known Physiologist as the copy read and not a Psychologist as the headline proclaimed.

A few words of the script were omitted, this changing the entire thought of the second last paragraph. This ought to have read as follows. "Finally he had shown from an experiment of his own, that secretions of gastric juices lasted for seven hours. The secretion due to nervous control lasted two and one-half hours, but a further secretion continued for four and one-half hours after the food had left the stomach. This latter secretion could only be due to humoral control."  
—J. S. HAZEN.

## LA SALLE SCENE OF '35 CALCALEAN CRAWL

The Ball Room of the La Salle hotel witnessed one of the most brilliant affairs to ever grace that building last Tuesday evening, when Meds. '35 tore themselves away from their studies long enough to give their first annual Calcalean Crawl.

The year was very wise in nominating as the dance committee three of its ablest members, to wit: Messrs. Leavens, Johnston and Tuchties. Their arrangements were a marvel of ingenuity and savoir faire, and no detail was overlooked in making the evening successful from start to finish.

The La Salle Troubadors had charge of the musical end of the programme—and certainly came up to expectations. Favours, consisting of hankies with the Year's crest on them, were given—and the originator of the idea is to be congratulated on his choice. Another novelty was introduced in two acts of vaudeville—imported from somewhere or another.

While all signs were pointing to a large evening, an interruption which proved to be the means of making it larger arrived in the shape of a football team. The event may be summarized:

Time: 10.32—Team arrives.  
10.46—Team joins party.  
10.48—Stag line forms.

The 14 minute interval between the arrival and entry of the team was due to the welcoming committee, who extended a very hearty invitation to the visitors.

However, the party was a huge success, and there is no doubt that subsequent affairs by other years will be washouts compared to it.

## Meds '34 Plan Dance And Dinner After Xmas

A round-up of the cohorts of Meds. '34 was held in the Anatomy lecture room on Tuesday morning, with the Pres., Geo. Elliott at the helm.

The treasurer's report indicated that he had as yet, found no way to retain money and also spend the same, the balance in the old sock necessitating a year fee being set. The bank manager will likely take arsenic when he learns that more money will be withdrawn from our account to pay bills, some of which are.

To Scotty McGowan, for Sarsaparilla, and other expenses for the rugby squad. To Bonewasher Regan, for his toil in clearing up the mess, occasioned during the initiating of the frosh. To Messrs. McBroom and Stewart, for Aspirin

tablets to counteract headache contracted while watching rugby team practice.

A highball was given to the proposition to hold a year dance and dinner after the Xmas feud with the faculty, by appointing Geo. Elliott, Jack Baker and Bob. Ralph, as a "hop" committee, and the famous Tom Nugent, as generalissimo of the Dinner committee.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Dr. Matheson, beginning a lecture on the lower extremity, opined that the boys did not require any enlightenment regarding the knee, the inference being no doubt, that knees are not the shy retiring portions of yesteryear. However, Joe Herman who has made an exhaustive study of that region, has promised faithfully to give the year a talk on it.

### In the Physiology Lab.

Scene:—A male Art student (with high girlish voice) was working with a female Art student. Across the table two co-eds finished the experiment upon which they were working and started upon another. Male Art Student (with H. G. V.) goes to Dr.—and says, "Sir, we have finished the first experiment, shall we go on with the same one as the OTHER GIRLS?"

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THURS. FRI. SAT. **JACK OAKIE** In his greatest laugh hit "Sea Legs"

Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

## The Theatre

Our ratings are:  
A—A picture in a thousand.  
B—Really excellent, not to be missed.  
C—Average, worth seeing.  
D, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

### AT THE CAPITOL

#### "MOBY DICK"

with John Barrymore, Joan Bennett and Lloyd Hughes

I said this show was going to be good, and I was right. Herman Melville's story has been turned into a rattling fine movie for the second time. Many of you will remember the silent version of the picture that was filmed several years ago. The talking version is equally good, or better.

How they ever got the shots of whales towing whaleboats is quite beyond me. Milton would have loved the scene where Barrymore climbs about on the back of the white whale—I was forcibly reminded of the "Leviathan" in "Paradise Lost."

Barrymore's acting is so realistic that it was hard to believe that he didn't really get his leg chewed off. You'll feel the same way when you see the show.

There are some singularly lovely scenes—square riggers silhouetted against a calm sea and a grey sky, old New England houses with white picket fences and rambling roses.

"Moby Dick" is an odd picture, in that the atmosphere alternates between New England tranquility, and wild, squalid brutality. (Incidentally, the critic is somewhat at a loss to express himself.)

The only fault I could find with the picture was a mistake made in scene where a sailing ship was leaving port in a fog. Maybe the old, square riggers could do it, but I doubt it. Anyway, this ship, with a wind astern and her sails billowing forward, left the dock stern first, and continued to sail backwards until she faded from view. Phenomenal, what?

But even if the ship did sail backwards, "Moby Dick" is a splendid picture. You won't regret seeing it. I would rate it an A—.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### "HELL'S ISLAND"

with Dorothy Sebastian, Jack Holt, Ralph Graves

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves seem to work well together, or so think the Columbia producers, for they are the team that played in "Submarine," "Flight," and "Dirigible." They are up to their old way of fighting, saving each others lives, and generally acting like children. This time the row is about a little dancer (Dorothy Sebastian) of Bel-Abbas in Algiers. Of course the plot is complicated considerably by large numbers of sergeants and soldiers of the French Foreign Legion, in which the two principals are enlisted. After some fine desert battles with marauding Riffs the scene shifts to the famous French penal colony on Devil's Island, to which Graves has been sent for disobeying orders so that he might save his friend's life.

The story is plausible, and is not without funny spots. Dorothy Sebastian's acting is very good. She seems excellently suited to the role. Holt and Graves do well, but nothing remarkable.

According to the ratings printed above, I would give this picture a B.

Mother (admonishing snail son): "And don't forget that I'm your mother."

Son: "All right, mother; but I do wish you wouldn't keep swanking about it." —Ulysses.

## MANY CHANGES IN MODERN CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

said, "Morality is but a name for the greatest number" and it is true that group conventions have a wonderful strength as witness the ethics of various modern professions. The most inherent convention is of traditional right of property which is valued by all.

Dr. Stewart emphasized the difficulty of approaching any moral problem impartially. Old influences, personal and racial, continually interfere and the great problem is to decide wisely. It is recognized that progress depends on the rise of one man or a small group of men to point out new ways. When an agreed sentiment becomes operative the extend to which mere form enters, to that extent genuine virtue declines. Singularity is not for itself desirable and yet today seems to be desired more than ever. The morality of the average must be in part decided by free, independent judgment while the rest of it will follow convention. We must secure the proper proportion of these factors stated Dr. Stewart. In the Victorian era there was too much convention and so those with apostolic mission advocated free-will. Today we have reached the other extreme and there is a real need for novelists and dramatists who will point out the genuine value in inherited conventions rather than to destroy them indiscriminately. No reformer can attack anything without first realizing the points of strength in that convention. Dr. Stewart concluded with the challenge that today the need for recognition of the genuine worth of many conventions now exists. In that way only can the proper blend be obtained.

The address was sparkling with wit and humour that brought a keen response from the large audience who evidently enjoyed the lecture thoroughly.

### ARTS EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the Arts Executive has been called for 4.30 this afternoon. It will be held in Room A 2 of the New Arts Building and important business will be transacted.

Rod: "How do you like my moustache?"  
Bessie: "Between you and me, kind of rough." —Ex.

## PURITANISM A TRAIT OF G. BERNARD SHAW

Continued from page 1

er hand a satirical piece on Irishmen, while "Candida" reveals the foibles of men and women.

Three of his plays, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," "Major Barbara," and "The Devils" illustrate Shaw's puritanism to advantage. He decries self-denial by the individual, urges the utilization of wealth for public improvement and mercilessly attacks cankers of society. As a minor instance

Shaw said, "Religion is coming back to mankind with such force that the Church of England will be unable to stop it." Imbued with the socialism of Karl Marx he more than once maintains that everyone should be conscripted to industry all being forced to work and none receiving dividends as in the capitalistic system.

Bernard Shaw, concluded Dr. Stewart, has been called the Moliere of England. He is a 19th Century radical, tenacious, reactionary, individualistic, and uncompromising.



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### Initial Practice Held By Queen's Hockeyists

Continued on page 7

others free to don the blades and they all attended the opening practice. Bob Lee, Chuck Boland and Bill Rennick also attended the work-out, along with those stand-out performers of last year's Senior B. outfit, "Spud" Murphy and "Life-Saver" Squires.

Many prominent puck-chasers serving their first year in college attended the initial scramble, and Coach Elmer expressed himself as greatly pleased with the possibilities for the new season.

### BANQUET TENDERED SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Continued from page 1

speaker on behalf of the guests, referred to by Mr. Batstone as "our greatest rooter, our severest critic—our advisory board," was Mr. Ernie Smithies. Ian Gourlay, as captain, made a neat speech in which he referred gratefully to the fine spirit of the team.

Others who spoke were "the Senator," and graduating members of the final year. Later in the evening the team sallied forth and attended the Meds '35 dance at the La Salle "en masse."

### DRAMATIC GUILD TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Continued from page 1

The curtain will go up as close to 8:15 as possible on the interior of a shack in the Kentucky mountains. Here are Lon and Seth waiting for their father to die, so that they may divide his property. But the solution isn't as simple as that. The next play is laid in Florence, in the fourteenth century. The final comedy is modern, but its swift pace and unique plot more than compensate for its familiar setting.

Mrs. Reed, who has done so well with the Faculty Players in past years, is coaching the cast of these plays, and has them performing like professionals. Nearly all these students have had experience in acting either here at Queen's or in Little Theatres elsewhere, so the three plays are, in no sense, an uncertain experiment. Their subject matter is so varied that there will be no chance for the audience's interest to lag.

The admission fee for non-members will be fifty cents. Members who have not yet their cards may get them at the door.

This is the first time that the Dramatic Guild have produced one-act plays, and in their opinion this marks an important step forward in the theatre movement at Queen's. The success of this step depends on the approval of the audience, and the Guild hopes that all undergraduates will attend this presentation if only to get a clearer idea of this trend.

## TOUCH LINES

'Junior' Elliott, fresh from gridiron triumphs is already working out with the cagers and should once more prove a tower of strength to the senior quintette.

The Freshmen aspirants for basketball honors have uncovered some likely-looking talent and while it is still too early for predictions it is expected that Thompson, McGill, McMann and Fitton will all be seen in senior ranks in the not far distant future.

Jimmy Rose's ability at netting the sphere from all corners of the floor will stand the basketeers in good stead this season. The loss of "Ike" Sutton, shooting wizard, was a severe blow to the squad.

Hockey prospects this season look brighter than ever with some thirty or forty young stalwarts including many former stars working out daily under the eagle eye of Coach Wally Elmer.

The Belleville game next Friday should be a good pre-season indication of the strength of the local puckchaser. Belleville has always shown a high calibre of hockey and will provide stiff opposition for the college sextette.

## FINAL ALL-STAR SELECTION

The following is the final selection of an all-star Intercollegiate team as indicated by the combined choices of sport staffs in the four university journals. The team was compiled by allotting two points to a man placing in the first division and one point to a second ranking player. In the case of a tie the position was awarded to the man placing most often on the first team. Adding up team standings on the same basis puts Queen's well in the lead with fourteen points, but McGill with a total of eight, curiously enough takes precedence over Varsity's seven and Western's six points respectively.

FIRSTS		SECONDS
McKelvey (Q)	Flying Wing	Jim Sinclair (T)
Sinclair (T)	Half Back	Carter (Q)
Gilmore (Q)		Doherty (M)
Kennedy (W)		Hammond (M)
Bell (T)	Quarter	Mungovan (Q)
Keith (T)	Snapback	Hastings (Q)
Stull (W)	Insides	Basserman (Q)
Gugino (W)		Church (M)
Stuart (Q)	Middles	Hamlin (Q)
McTeer (M)		Urquhart (M)
Gourley (Q)	Outsides	Dediana (Q)
Young (M)		

### OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

on the floor while the Freshman contingent led by Thompson, McMann, McGill and Fitton are providing stern opposition for the Seniors.

### SCOUTER CLUB MEET

There will be a meeting of this club Monday, December 1st at 5 p.m. in Room A-3, Kingston Hall. There have been three meetings so far and the fair turnout has proved that it is an interesting and lively club. Every Sunday there will be a sight-seeing tour of Kingston. Last Sunday several members went for a walk to Dead Man's Bay, and on their return trip had the experience of being bush fire-fighters. What a day, Sunday, of all days to pick to fight fires, but they had to save the surrounding countryside. Well there will be another like this Sunday, leaving Students' Union at 2 o'clock. The Club have elected as their executive: President, F. S. Wilder; vice-president, A. N. McLeod; sec-treas., O. T. Flint; tour reporter, H. W. Alford.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

No Man's Land,  
Nov. 26, 1930.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

A certain young man once bought a ticket for a dance from a man he had considered his friend up till then. It was the custom in those days to take a girl to the dances. So with his money in his pocket and his heart in his mouth he finally managed to get through on one of the two telephone numbers. Now the girl he asked was one of three hundred in a university of seventeen hundred and so she was busy that night. The young man was at a loss but bravely asked for another of the same. She came. To his bid she said, "Oh, but don't you think it rather late in the day?" To another he repeated his offer of song and dance. To him she said, "My work is away behind and I must work tonight." Still undismayed, he hazarded the bid once more. What then, my countrymen? This fair damsel had been places and seen how things were done before. Would I? she said, and so they did. In the course of time the young man's aunt by adoption died and left him a modest pittance. He then had a coon coat, a road-

### RED AND WHITE STAR



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### PROFESSOR PRINCE SPOKE TO ARTS '32

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Prince, Honorary President of Arts '32, addressed the meeting. Said Prof. Prince, "Next year you will be influential factors in the University. Use your influence to have a definite announcement made at the beginning of the next rugby season that, come what may, Queen's will play no further than the Intercollegiate series."

Prof. Prince supplemented his opening remarks by adding that further competition was hard on those who played as it seriously interfered with studying, and in fairness we should see that they do not suffer because of their association with our sports. "I would also be pleased," Professor Prince said, "if you would use your influence to prevent the initiation and hazing of Freshmen next year. This custom of initiation is a survival from the time when physical fitness was tested prior to joining a tribe or organization in time of peace. Treat the uppish Freshmen drastically—they need and deserve it. However, treat the reasonable Freshmen in a reasonable way. And if the initiation must be held, keep it within the university grounds as much as possible. Having said this I will go on to say that I hope your college life will be happy and that friendships formed here between brave men and fair women will ripen into something deeper."

Professor Prince concluded by saying that he was proud of his association with Arts '32 and that he appreciated greatly the warm welcome which was accorded to him at this meeting. "I greatly enjoy being Honorary President of the Year," he said, "for the reason the little boy decided he wanted to be a minister, whom upon being pressed for the reason why, admitted that as he had to go to church anyway, he might as well get a chance to talk all he wanted."

The musical entertainment was furnished by S. Henderson and Harold Sprott.

ster, and a bowler. His fiancée moved out of residence at the end of the year. There is a moral to this tale if the women have the wit to find it.

Hoping you are the same,  
—F.O.

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Uncle Ben's Corner

Do You Know?

That less than one fourth of any Freshman year ever receives degrees?

That we are having a great deal more weather this year than we have had in the past decade?

That for every right shoe in the world there is a left shoe of the same size?

That the people in Western Asia have to bend over when they tie their shoes? shu-ah!

That there is no living person in the world who can rub his eye with his elbow and that it wouldn't do him any good if he could?

That most trousers have two legs, an old fashion that has come down to us from the age of Caesar?

That "Check and Double Check" will never receive any award for being the best movie in 1930?

That no Queen's graduate has ever become a radio announcer of note and this fact seems to point to something faulty in our educational system?

That there aren't nearly enough chesfielders in Ban Righ, and that there never will be, no matter how many more are put in?

That Garden Hall "is putting on the Ritz" and is rapidly becoming the centre of Kingston's social activities?

That fencing would be much more interesting if they took the buttons off the ends of the foils?

That the most popular club-room in the Arts Building is the janitor's office in the basement.

That Queen's had no official entry in the plowing matches this year?

That every other place of business on Princess Street is a Cafe and no student at Queen's has been thrown out of all of them.

That the new gymnasium will be used as a football field on rainy days and there will still be room for a basketball game on one end of the floor?

That the Queen's pipe band has almost as many student players as citizens?

That the governor of North Carolina never said to the governor of South Carolina that it was a long time between drinks, all history texts notwithstanding?

That the Journal gets all its news from the Whig-Standard and the Whig-Standard gets all its news from the Journal?

That Edgar Guest has never been offered the poet laureateship of the United States, much to our surprise?

That Miniature golf died a natural death last week-end. It is expected that a large number of students will take part in the "wake"?

That the Journal may have to publish a special sonnet edition if any more English 2 efforts are sent in to the editor?

That thousands now living will never die?

That Kingston has the best garbage collection in Ontario according to official reports.

Pancho Villa used to eat oranges without removing the skin but most people prefer the old-fashioned way?

That I have a good joke about two flappers but I don't think it would look good in print?

That it is now time to go to press?

Current Comment

1st Traveller: "Where did you get that black eye?"  
2nd Traveller: "That's a birthmark. You see I got into the wrong berth last night."

1st Geology Student: "How come you headed the list in Geology 1?"

2nd Geology Student: "Why shouldn't I? Haven't I been on the rocks all summer?"

An old graduate is one who can remember when he could show his girl a good time if he had \$10 in his pocket.

Among the things that cover a multitude of sins are charity and the casing on hot dogs.

Chem. Prof.: "There were a couple of explosions in Chicago last year!"

"A good time was had by all" was the general feeling of those who attended Meds '35 Year Dance. The merry entrance of the gridiron stars enlivened proceedings considerably.

A prominent member of Meds '35 arrived at the boarding-house for breakfast at 7.30 a.m. (following the dance). Reason given—"Could not sleep."

The difference between neon rays and rayon knees should be known to the miners in future. As an aid some of the boys intend to take physical chemistry.

FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED AT ENGINEERS SMOKER

by the Honorary President of the Society, Dr. J. E. Hawley, and others were interspersed by musical selections rendered by Messrs. Greer, Williams, Sutton and Agnew.

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### COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 29th—  
8.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Plays,  
Convocation Hall.  
9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Musicals.

Monday, Dec. 1st—  
8.00 p.m.—Levana Debaters vs.  
Varsity,  
Ban Righ Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 2nd—  
4.00 p.m.—Biology Club.  
4.15 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting.

Sat. Nov. 29:  
3-6 p.m.—Annual S.C.A. Sale.  
Grant Hall.

Mon. Dec. 1:  
Math and Physics Club  
Meeting  
Room B3, Arts Bldg.  
Speaker — Principal  
Fyfe.

### DEBATING TEAMS WERE CHOSEN RECENTLY

(Continued from page 1)

in Toronto on Saturday, announced the results of that meeting. Many changes of a minor character were made in the constitution, copies of which will be sent to all the members of the Union. The grouping has changed, putting McMaster University with Queen's and Osgoode Hall, with Ottawa University taking the place of McMaster University in the Eastern group of Laval, Ottawa, Bishop's College and McGill. Mr. Carter was particularly pleased with the subject which was chosen for this year. It is "Resolved that this House endorses the stand taken by Canada at the recent Imperial Conference." It is felt that Queen's is in a very strong position in regard to a subject of that nature. The first round of debates will be held on the evening of February 20th, and the negative team will travel.

The Executive felt that in many senses the try-outs as at present conducted, are not wholly satisfactory, because so few of the speakers make any attempt to debate. A suggestion was made that it might be possible to set a list of four or five debatable subjects, and to allow a candidate to speak on one side of any one of these. The suggestion was not definitely adopted.

Since it is considered likely that a Parliamentary Union will be established here this year, the matter of parliamentary debates such as were held last year, was left in abeyance. If the Parliamentary Union becomes operative, these fortnightly meetings of the Debating Society will not be held, and the Society will work in conjunction with the other body. If the Union is not established, the debates will be held as before. In any case the Debating Society will make it its business to see that some means are provided whereby those who co-operated with it in the try-outs will be given frequent opportunities to speak. If the John Thorburn Scholarship Fund is placed at the disposal of the Society again this year prizes will be given for the best speeches at the fortnightly parliamentary debates, or at the meetings of the Parliamentary Union. The Executive hopes that those who did not receive a position on one of the teams will make full use of these opportunities for requiring experience. We would also emphasize the fact that it is its aim to help these students to enjoy the benefits of debating just as much as those few who have been chosen for teams.

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### Campus Cut-ups

Awakened betimes by great clattering on the steps and did find that it was my landlady with a large box of flowers and when I opened them I did behold five dozen gardenias, so I did quickly look around to see if Mary Pickford was in the room and something intended for her had reached me by error. But no, there I was, alone, with my menagerie which I had collected in my first four Freshette years in college. After I did finally succeed in getting up there was a great hue and cry for my favorite powder puff was lost and I had almost liefer lose my treasured spoons pilfered from Pullmans.

We did feel in a highly argumentative mood — because after frolicking vigorously at the gymnasium each afternoon in order to recuperate from November tests we have another set thrust upon us,—and we did experience some difficulty in inducing our Freshette to introduce her blonde play mate to us at the church reception the other night, — and moreover we did have to run to Ban Righ almost from Princess Street this morning and when we did get there, the doors were closed. So we had to return to our domicile where there was nought edible but four chickens, several boxes of sandwiches and various kinds of candy. Starvation doth loom us in the face.

We did argue with a creature regarding the statement that students belong to the single leisured class in Canada. The time has long since passed when a book of new poetry was an afternoon's pleasure and not merely a matter of reading the latest review and changing the wording thereof sufficient to get by. Nor can lecture hours be counted as leisurely—for not being content to follow one train of thought, we needs must complicate matters by thinking of anonymous letters. (Many thanks for yours, Fritz of Science '32. 'Twas indeed a gem. We shall publish it in the near future), and of that blonde we met at the last church reception. That man could dance with anything—and speaking of dancing the Red Room doth provide ample opportunity to cavort during the seven minute release from the strain of study—that's provided one has a strong constitution.

As a fitting climax to a perfect day we did embark upon a visit to the penitentiary — a delightful summer resort, easy to get to and hard to get away from as one prominent criminal gaily remarked. Board is free, one is the guest of the state and a fashionable striped ensemble is provided to all. Perhaps we shall make our headquarters there when our college career is over.

### Women's Intercollegiate Debate Next Monday

Students are reminded of the Women's Intercollegiate Debate which is being held in Ban Righ Hall, Monday, at 8 p.m. Miss Margery Ackerman and Miss Anne Johnson will debate against speakers from Varsity on the topic "Resolved that this house is in favor of the empire economic policies of Lord Beaverbrook." In view of the fact that the debate is to be conducted in parliamentary style, speeches from the house will be welcomed. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to express his views after the regular debate has been finished.

### S. C. A. Shrapnel

COME TO THE FAIR

"Come my young master and mistress, too, fairings in plenty and all for you." So goes the old song, and so comes the Annual Sale of the Women's branch of the S.C.A. Grant Hall next Saturday afternoon will be an interesting place, a veritable gift-shop; the gifts, of course being for sale! The admission will be free, but the exit will be according to how many pennants, pictures, cushion-covers, boxes of candy, cups of tea, &c, &c, take your fancy—and your money! Oh well, it will be well spent, the articles novel and attractive, and the cause worth supporting. Heigho, come to the Fair!

With Christmas and exams, just around the bend, the Campus study-groups are closing down. They all do so with steam up, and so, should have no trouble re-opening at full blast immediately after New Year's.

### VOLUMES OF GAELIC ADDED TO LIBRARY

The University Librarian, Mr. E. C. Kyte, announces that through the kindness of Professor Macphail, a number of volumes on Gaelic speech have been added to the library and will shortly be available for circulation. This addition will be a great boon to students who are interested in that language.

The collection includes:  
Calder, George—A Gaelic Grammar; Chaimbeul, M. A.—Beilidh; Gillies, H. C.—The Elements of Gaelic Grammar; MacBain, Alexander and Whyte, John—How to Learn Gaelic. MacBean, Lachlan—Guide to Gaelic Conversation. MacGillemoire, U. M.—Iulius Caesar. MacLennan, M.—The Gaelic Reader. MacPhail, C.—An Comh-Theoraiche. MacPhail, I. and Mhic Pharlain, C.—Companach Na Cloinne.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1930

No. 19

## Lecture Given On Imperial Conferences

### Problems of Foreign Relations and Defense Under Discussion.

Speaking to the Political Club on Thursday night, Prof. Rogers stated that although the Imperial Conference has done a great deal in deciding the relations between Dominions and Mother Country, the Conference of 1930 in his belief has failed to meet the expectations of the Dominions.

In introducing the speaker to the meeting Graeme Faulkner, the President, stated that Prof. Rogers was the first of many speakers who will address the club this winter. Although the club is still in its infancy, it brings prominent men from all over Canada to speak on political subjects. We shall have the privilege of hearing many such after Christmas.

Prof. Rogers began by giving a sketch of the historical and constitutional background of the Imperial conference, and fully reviewed the development of the Imperial Conference from the initial conference of 1887 to the present conference of 1930. "In 1907," said the speaker, "the Imperial Conference was placed on a permanent basis." Problems of foreign relations, defense, and trade were the matters under discussion at that time.

Continued on page 4

## Elections Held At Sgts. Mess

The first meeting of the year of the Sergeants' Mess of the C.O.T.C. was held on Saturday. In accordance with custom, Lieutenant-Colonel P. G. C. Campbell, was chosen as Honorary President and Regimental Sergeant-Major Child assumes the office of President. Sergeant Christie was elected Secretary. Plans for the year were outlined by the President and the selection of suitable quarters was discussed. The meeting broke off after a short talk by Sergeant Connor, late of the Royal Canadian Signals, on similar institutions in the Permanent Force.

## Intrepid Reporter Reveals Secret Of How To Evade Demon Taggers

The cat is out of the bag. Who let him out? That's the secret that we want to tell you about. An untiring sleuth despatched by the Journal has just traced the information down to its lair. Kingston is to have another tag! Realizing the nearness of Christmas and the scarcity of "naturals" the following article on how to remain tagless on a tag day will surely be invaluable.

"All Freshettes must tag once." Do the Mighty Sophs realize they are conducting a course in Psychology? Let me urge every Freshette to reflect upon the value of this preparation course. We come to a Scotch university where tag days are as common as vaccination marks. It is necessary then to build up our resistance against the recur-

ring tagger. The best way to do this naturally, is to usurp the tagger's place and observe the types of rebuff. This is the Laboratory Method in Psychology.

We must assume that some impelling interest is drawing students into the open and that the cause is a worthy one. (Is there a fund for research regarding new and original subjects for tag benefits? If not, something must be done.) The Freshette adopts a street corner and the experiment begins.

First there is the Dodge Method. The prospective victim dashes from the sidewalk into the street. He throws caution to the wind and walks a block, maybe two, through the maze of howling traffic. Yes, we Canadians are a brave people—

Continued on page 7



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL  
SIR ARCHIBALD MACDONELL  
K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

## Scots Observe Old Tradition Of St. Andrew

### Scotch Students Attended Banquet in Memorial Union.

Shades of St. Andrew! Saturday evening, the night held sacred by all true Scots, about thirty-five staunch Highlanders sat down to a sumptuous repast in the Students' Union, planned by the popular Capt. Macdonald. The guests included, besides the fortunate students, Major General Sir Archibald Macdonell, Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill, Colonel Stewart, Dr. Miller and the Union ladies represented by Miss Farrell, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Leslie. Last, but not least, was the traditional Englishman always present at these affairs in the person of Dr. L. J. Austin.

To those who had never before experienced a St. Andrew's banquet the unusual mixture of ceremony and informality were a revelation and a source of delight. Led by the skirling of the pipes the group marched into the banquet hall and almost immediately the haggis rites were performed. Held aloft by Mrs. Richardson of the Union staff the haggis was piped in by a MacCrimmon, while two other stalwarts in kilts brought up the rear. Two daggers were then swung aloft and plunged into the haggis. Many who had never before encountered the celebrated Scotch dish

Continued on page 6

## Student Talent Is Feature Of First Musicales

### Singers were Directed by Mrs. Williamson of Kingston.

On Sunday evening the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall was crowded with music-loving students who were treated to a delightful program arranged by Mrs. Williamson of St. Andrew's Church. The artists were all students, and the only criticism that can be advanced is that the Musicales could not have been longer.

This was the first, and owing to the approaching examinations will be the only Musicales before Christmas. But more are promised us during the second semester.

The program follows:

1. Three piano solos by Elsie Williamson:
- (a) Fantasia, Mozart.
- (b) Dance Negre, Cyril Scott.
- (c) La Fille aux Cheveux de Laine, Debussy.

(Continued on page 7)

## Fast Bouts At Season's First B.W.F. Assault

On Thursday night a large crowd packed the old gym to view the first assault of the year. Under the capable direction of Manager "Scotty" McGowan, a series of well-matched boxing and wrestling bouts were run off in first-class style and no loss of time. Considering the short time that they have been out and the inadequate facilities for training, the contestants showed the results of expert coaching and fairly good condition. To many of them it was the first time in the ring and before a crowd, so that some of the results were unexpected from the standpoint of past performances in the gym.

The crowd were given a real treat when Bob Seright, who has been consistently winning Intercollegiate titles in the past, consented to put the gloves on with Shipp, a rugged battler from Montreal. Bob gave an exhibition of championship boxing without extending himself greatly against his less-experienced opponent.

Little "Jimmy" Houghton, star flyweight of the university who is unable to wrestle in the Intercollegiate owing to ineligibility, provided the main wrestling feature of the evening in his match with Bateian, a much heavier newcomer who looks like a good prospect. Brydon evidenced the fast-moving spirit of this age by taking two falls on Lithgow in less than a minute.

(Continued on page 6)

## Gymnasium Opening Planned For Jan. 6th.

Latest reports have it that the long-awaited opening of the new gymnasium will take place on January 6th and the local authorities are basking their plans on this assumption. While the opening program is still in a tentative stage it is expected that sport fans are due for a real treat on that date.

## B. W. F. ASSAULT

The second assault of the B. W. F. Club will be held at 8.00 p.m. in the Old Gym. tonight. Bleacher seats from the Stadium provided.

## Depression In Canadian West Lowers Values

### No Use Discounting Seriousness of Situation says Professor.

That the present business depression was not due in the main to causes of a psychological nature evidenced by the pessimistic outlook of business men in general, but rather to economic dislocations of a more fundamental character, was the opinion expressed by Doctor Mackintosh, in an address to the Commerce Club Friday afternoon.

"There is no use discounting the seriousness of the situation in the West. This depression is like a fog. It enters all the nooks and crannies of industry. It is not a rare occurrence for depressions have occurred regularly since the Industrial Revolution. It is one of a family of depressions. There is a prospect of scarcity of gold in the world and this raises prices. Prices of all raw materials, except petroleum have fallen to new low levels. Those who produce these raw materials consider them as

Continued on page 3

## New Year Yell For Sc. Frosh

For various reasons, 99 members of the year assembled at 11 a.m. Saturday. The spirit of bitter controversy, so evident at former meetings, was transformed into an enthusiastic good humour, partly due to the opening remarks of the president, Tiny Wright, who voiced his appreciation of the capable manner in which Earl Hendershott has coached the rugby team to its history-making triumph during the Faculty series. The hearty applause plainly attested the feeling of the year. Science '34 has already become famous, due to the splendid efforts of the team, and in recognition of their services, the year was unanimous in voting to each member of the team and the coach a photograph of the team and also a crest. A most commendable year spirit is rapidly being built up. The motto now is "Let's stay together, nobody out at Christmas!"

At a previous meeting a prize of a year pin was offered to the composer of the best year yell. Several were submitted and put to practical tests, the prize finally being awarded to Russ Thompson. The yell will soon be as famous as the year.

In preparation for the winter activities, Bruce McGill was elected basket all representative. Mr. Wright expressed the opinion that chances were bright indeed for further '34 triumphs in basketball and hockey. Odds of 5 to 1 were offered that the year would annex both titles, but takers demanded

Continued on page 10

## Excellent Histrionic Ability Displayed In One-Act Plays Presented By Dramatic Guild

### Two Comedies And a Romantic Tragedy Presented by Guild.

Those who braved the elements Saturday evening were treated to three high class plays produced by the Dramatic Guild. Very creditable acting was displayed indicating that Queen's has the nucleus of a fine company.

"Brothers" is a sardonic comedy depicting the rivalry of Seth and Lon for the inheritance of "pa's" property. Lon, who is older than Seth and the father of two "kids" claims precedence to his brother, but Seth is adamant. A thrilling fight ensues interrupted by pa's death and the reading the will which bequeaths all to "My Wife Jenny Pollins." Seth and Lon in a vindictive mood conspire to burn down the place—the curtain falling on them as they depart with matches, paper and benzine to commit the deed. Walter MacLaren directed this feature, Roland Browne and Arthur Pettafice acting the parts of Seth and Lon, respectively. Both gave a good performance. Pettafice, particularly, displayed rare ingenuity in the use of rural vernacular.

## Sr. Basketball Schedule Set

The senior basketball schedule for the coming season has been drawn by the C.I.A.U. A glance at the following table shows that the Tricolor squad is in an unusual and not particularly enviable position in being obliged to play their three outside games before once engaging in conflict on the local floor. As the schedule is one of rotation this situation was unavoidable and the local basketballers will have to make the best of it.

Jan. 24—Toronto at Western.  
Queen's at McGill.  
30—McGill at Western.  
31—McGill at Toronto.  
Feb. 6—Queen's at Toronto.  
7—Queen's at Western.  
14—Western at Toronto.  
McGill at Queen's.  
20—Toronto at McGill.  
21—Toronto at Queen's.  
27—Western at Queen's.  
28—Western at McGill.

## Concursus To Meet Thursday

Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred culprits will appear before the Arts Concursus on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Convocation Hall. Summonses have already been issued to the miscreants and failure to appear in court will result in action on the part of the A. M. S. court and with the possibility that offenders will not be allowed to write their Christmas examinations. Several serious cases will be tried by the Concursus in addition to the usual charges for non-payment of year fees.

## Negotiations Opened To Hold Aquatic Meet

The Athletic Board of Control of Queen's issued an invitation to both Varsity and McGill to hold their annual aquatic meet at the local tank in the new gymnasium. If this suggestion meets with their approval it is expected that a big impetus will be given aquatic in Queen's sport circles.

The second play "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," directed by R. A. Browne, included a cast of Florio—Charles O'Reilly, Olivia—Elizabeth Ware, Violante—Lee Williams and Lizzia—Margaret Groves. Miss Williams displayed real histrionic ability as a haughty Florentine noblewoman in love with the poet Florio and consumed with fires of jealousy because of his passion for Olivia. Although of short duration the play had frequent dramatic moments. For example, Olivia, just recovered from the daily plague and come to seek Florio is met by Violante who demands the removal of her veil and the exposal

Continued on page 8

## To Have Novel Entertainment

Members and guests of the English Club will be entertained in a novel manner on Thursday evening of this week. The Red Room in the New Arts Building becomes temporarily Ye Redde Halle of the twelfth century, and for an hour or so the audience is introduced to medieval England. In his ancestral home Baron Roy and his guests pass a real 'old English' Christmas Eve. The was-sailers arrive and sing several carols of the early days; the Baron's Fool brings in a party of mummers, who present with great gusto the old Christmas Interlude of "St. George and the Dragon;" the players join in the intricate steps of a medieval sword-dance, and the festivities conclude with the partaking of boar's head. The festivities open at 8.30 p.m. While a general invitation is requested to notify one of the following before Thursday noon, C. Leeder, A. Nicholson, Miss Harper, Miss Murphy.

## Fire-Sale Of Dance Tickets

At last the long-awaited event has come! A sigh of relief arises from student lungs, as Science '31 announces the 7th of their series of memorable, nay, historic dances, for they know that now all is well, and the coming of winter, business depression and Christmas Exams are naught but idle phantasies.

This dance is being held as a memorial for the Venetian Gentlemen, the scene of many a student revel, which, it will be recalled, burned down after Sc. '31's last dance.

(Continued on page 4)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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F. SMITH	ARTS '31
F. BEESTON	ARTS '32

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1930

## ABUSED PRIVILEGES

It seems that numerous students, carried away by the fact that they are encouraged at Queen's to think as they wish, believe that they may also act as fancy dictators. Ample proof of this is seen in the way that the desks in the Reading Room of the Douglas Library are marked and mutilated.

A hasty survey of some of the desks shows the name of the same individual written four or five times on the same desk, and also on several others. Possibly it might be advisable to secure the services of a competent psychologist to psychoanalyse these people; he could point out from what inhibitions they are suffering and, perhaps, suggest a cure.

Though ink is bad enough, it can be removed. But a name carved into the surface of a desk with a jack knife is there for all time unless the desk is refinished. Refinishing involves scraping, sandpapering, polishing, staining and varnishing, because some thoughtless student chose to let the world know his name. Refinishing is an expensive process, and there are many desks in the Reading Room.

But there is a practical limit to the number of times a desk can be refinished. A hat is good for only so many cleanings; a desk is much the same. Three or four refinishinges and the desk is too rough to be useful. Then the students clamor for a new one to scribble on and deface, thus completing a vicious circle. If the students would only stop and realize that their carelessness, and lack of interest in the University property causes the authorities to spend hundreds of dollars, and if they would only realize their obligations in the matter, it would do far more to eliminate the obnoxious habits than anything the authorities could ever do.

The child who, with a grimy finger, inscribes his initials in wet cement sidewalks grows up and comes to Queen's. There he spends four years writing, scratching, and carving his initials on walls, fences, desk tops, and dress shirt fronts. Years later when he is able to retire, he develops into the type of tourist who chips off pieces of marble from the Taj Mahal to display proudly to the folks at home. But it is significant that such people are abnormally careful of their own possessions. This habit of defacing public property is more than bad manners, it is criminal, and those who continually offend in this respect should be punished. Perhaps if as much attention were paid to the prosecution of these public nuisances at Queen's as is devoted to the apprehension of Freshmen without tams, this mania for auto-graphing everything in sight would die a sudden death.

## PARLIAMENTARY DEBATING

Queen's received a taste of the parliamentary style of debating last night, and, judging from the welcome which it was accorded, this innovation should go a long way towards re-awakening student interest in oratory. The progress of debating at Queen's should receive marked acceleration owing to this happy choice of stimulant.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## HENRY THE EIGHTH

By Francis Hackett  
(Horace Liveright, New York)

Read this book for amusement, for English and for history. Here we have history as it should be written. Nor are facts perverted to enhance the story as in such novels as "The Glorious Appollo." Facts are only embroidered with vivid English so that they live.

Any life of Henry the Eighth must necessarily devote a large amount of its space to the numerous wives which the worthy King acquired in the course of his fifty odd years of life. But Henry is no less interesting even aside from the women problems in which he became involved. He was a big man with red hair and became king at a very early age. His advisers made as much capital as they could out of his conceit. Nothing is more natural than that he became obsessed with his own omnipotence and did away with those confidants when they became obstacles to the development of his heart's desires. With Wolsey to aid him Henry dickered with Francis of France and Charles of Germany for European power. But even Wolsey could not prevent Henry from being taken in time and again by the shrewdness of the other two monarchs. With Thomas Cromwell, grandfather of the man who caused the death of a later king, a similar policy was followed with about as much success.

The English Protestant Church was born in the same haphazard manner. Henry flirted with the Reformation, then wrote a book defending the Faith. He found the Pope a nuisance when it came to divorcing his first wife so he created his own archbishop and dared the Pope to do his worst. Adrian, the Pope, was in an embarrassing position. He took refuge in inaction and withheld the excommunication as long as he dared. The story is long, but gradually the Church in England grew away from the sway of Rome. All through Henry's life there are no definite signs of his breaking away. It seemed like a drift as policy dictated. More than once heretics were executed both for defending the Pope and defiling him.

Let us see what manner of women this dissolute man married. Catherine of Arragon was a quiet woman with a due sense of her duties as the mother of a future dynasty. She gave Henry a daughter. Henry divorced her for this reason and also because she was so much older than he was. Anne Boleyn followed. She had been encountered through her sister who was Henry's mistress. She wanted marriage and Henry was infatuated enough to break with the Pope in order to get her. Out of this marriage was born the Anglican Church and Elizabeth. Serious suspicions are cast at Anne's reputation and her execution was supposed to be for infidelity but it is a little incredible. Anne was too hard headed to be that careless though Henry certainly gave her enough provocation. Jane Seymour was a docile gentlewoman who felt kindly towards Mary Tudor. She died giving birth to a son who was called Edward. The next affair was for political motives and Cromwell engineered it. Anne of Cleves was of the right nationality, but she was a big disappointment to Henry. Holbein painted her for the King but he must have had bad eyesight as the king could not abide her. Not able to break the contract he put her away as soon as he decently could. Katherine Howard, the next queen, had received her initiation into society and love at a so-called ladies' boarding school. This was discovered and led to the uncovering of her later intrigues. The public would not stand for another execution so Katherine was sent to a nunnery for life. It is not related what she did there. The king was now prevented by an act of Parliament from marrying an unchaste woman so he married a widow, Katherine Parr who learned that discretion was a good quality for a wife. She outlived him and we hope then married the man she really loved.

—C.S.J.

"A cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."  
—Oscar Wilde.

## Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources or manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in at the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

Copies of the Inaugural Address given by Principal Fyfe have been placed in the Post Office for distribution to any students who wish to have these.

## Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

## Faculty of Arts

Examinations beginning December 15th will be given in all subjects in all years, including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations (half-courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours. Classes in Arts will close December 13th p.m.

## Faculty of Applied Science

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all years.

"Final examinations will cover three hours; first and second year examinations other than finals will cover two hours."

## Faculty of Medicine

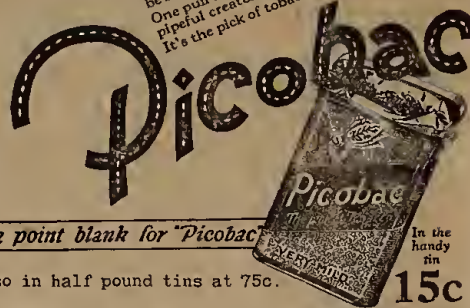
One-hour examinations in the regular class period.

## M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic.

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## Varsity Take Local Debate

The proposal "Resolved that the House Approves the Empire Economic Policies of Lord Beaverbrook" was defeated by a narrow margin last night when the visiting Varsity Women's Debating team was victorious in upholding the negative side of the motion. Skillful campaigns were waged by both teams and the decision was arrived at only after much consideration.

The McMaster teams won the 1930 Gift Book symbolic of the Women's championship by defeating the Queen's team at McMaster and also winning their out-of-town match.

Speaking for the Government Miss Anne Johnson addressed the house showing rare assurance and ability. Outlining the scope of the subject she proceeded to emphasize the self-sufficiency of the British Empire—containing as it does within its own bounds all the commodities necessary for the sustenance of its people.

In order to utilize fully the various products, said Miss Johnson, the co-operation of the Colonies and the Mother Country was necessary. By this means exchange of manufactured goods and raw materials could be effected, providing employment for Britain and the Colonies in their respective spheres. British industries now

idle would find an outlet and Canadian grain would be assured of a market.

The first speaker for the negative stressed the fact that the British Empire was not a unity and that location of industries is not governed primarily by political boundaries. Furthermore she maintained the increasing industrialization of the Empire tended to cause conflicts between their several industries. A case in point being the dumping of Australian butter in Canada. The tariff wall would stimulate relation raise the prices to consumers and would react unfavorably on international trade between non-British countries.

Marjorie Ackerman next drew attention to the potential possibilities of a co-ordinated Empire. A central market established in Great Britain would develop facilitating the exchange of agricultural products for manufactured ones. Miss Ackerman put special emphasis on the fact that Beaverbrook's plan did not entail competition among the various Empire industries. The deficiencies in Britain and the Colonies would be overcome as a result of mutual cooperation. Strengthening of the Empire, she summed up, due to the harmonizing of the integral parts would result.

The second speaker on the negative side debating in an ironical vein stressed the dangers of monopolistic control an inevitable consequence of Beaverbrook's

idea. She maintained that the Empire was composed of diverse races, beliefs and traditions and that any application of the scheme would tend to disruption. Such an Imperialistic policy, she said, would have just as drastic results as the attempted expansion of Germany prior to 1914.

Varsity: 1. Bernice Venini; 2. Agnes O'Dea.  
Queen's: 1. Anne Johnson; 2. Marjorie Ackerman.

## DEPRESSION IN WEST HAS LOWERED VALUES (Continued from page 1)

their finished products and find that the finished products turned out from their raw materials have kept the same prices as in days when raw materials were higher in price. To me the whole question is bound up in the system of reparations and the payment of war debts."

Professor Mackintosh showed by means of a chart, the gold production of the world in 1915. From the beginning of the nineteenth century there has been a steady rise in the production of gold and commodities have risen in proportion. Trade increases about three percent each year so that about three percent more gold is needed each year. But the production of gold is not increasing as it should and this is due to several facts. Much gold is used in industry; much is lost by hoarding in Asia and a greater amount is rendered practically useless by being kept by banks with enough gold to cover their credit. This tends to disrupt prices.

After the Napoleonic War prices fluctuated for three decades and the same is true of prices in the United States after the Civil War. The question now is whether or not the last war will be followed by the same results.

Since Britain returned to a gold standard there has been a shortage of gold. This, as mentioned previously, is due to several factors. The Banks in the United States, France and the Argentine have accumulated a surplus of gold and the supply available thus grows less. This deficiency in the supply has caused a lowering of prices. Prices are returning to a pre-war level and there is no reason why they should remain stationary when they have reached a point above or below this level.

The shortage is not a deliberate fault of the United States. The question is bound up in the problem of reparations. At present under the Young Plan, Germany is paying \$300,000,000 annually to the allied countries. France receives a surplus over what she owes. Eventually most of the

money finds its way to the United States. Now this is a lot of money to transfer and only a small part has been transferred. Most of the transferring has been done by lending the money back to Germany and this works very well until a stop is called. Then the money is sent and all that comes back is a receipt. In the ordinary course of events Germany would export \$500,000,000 more than she imported and this would be in goods. But neither the United States nor France want Germany's goods because they will disrupt the home industries. These countries want to be paid and yet they don't know how they want to receive their payments.

In 1928-29 a wave of speculation swept over the United States and spread over the world. Credit expanded to unprecedented scales in the United States. When the market crashed the United States refused to lend any more money to Germany, who could not send her goods because of the high tariffs which were erected. How then can the transfer be made? If the United States wants her payments she must take them in the goods Germany manufactures. The initial payments were made in gold. In the usual course of events gold is sent to raise prices and thus make a more favorable market for the products. The Federal Reserve Bank, however, did not want to create a boom and it kept the money in its vaults. As the gold was kept in reserve it created no stimulus and had no normal effect on prices. If gold alone is accepted and no products most of the gold will be collected in one or two places. The fall of prices which resulted handicapped Britain and this move of the American Federal Reserve Bank is the background of the present depression.

Prices, as might be expected have dropped drastically. However, they did not fall in order. The price of raw materials fell before the price of manufactured goods. To the farmer, miner and lumberman his products are the finished products but others consider them as raw materials. Communities which produce these raw materials are hard hit because they are getting low prices for their raw materials but are paying the same prices for their other goods. Wheat is selling at a very low price. Yet the farmer has to pay the same prices for food, clothing, etc. Australia is hard hit because she can only get low prices for her wool and the wool-growers have to pay the same high prices for their commodities. The price of raw products is international, that is it is the same all over the world. The prices of domestic goods vary according to countries. The producer of raw material receives low prices for his goods and has to pay the prices for food, etc., which he paid when his raw products sold at higher prices. This is what is wrong with the Canadian West at present and one might just as well realize that the situation is serious. When all prices fall in proportion to the fall in the prices of raw materials good times may come back.

At the close of the speech, Mr. Fortune, president of the club, gave thanks on behalf of the club to Dr. Mackintosh for his help in obtaining "outside" speakers during this term. He then outlined some of the activities for the coming term and a committee was elected to look into the matter of a dance and other entertainments for club members after Christmas.

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### BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Unquestionably this is the age of the superlative and the spectacular. Circumstances continually arise wherein medical science outwits death, and immediately the lay press seizes upon the details and presents them to the public, making the case most outlandish, and the individuals concerned, heroes. Seemingly this is the vogue. The operation of blood transfusion has been submitted to this handling repeatedly, and in the majority of cases the vivid description is entirely unwarranted. The element of self-sacrifice attending such operations is absolutely negligible, for in every instance the act is performed under aseptic conditions, and in giving a transfusion the donor in no way jeopardizes his or her health.

Transfusion of blood had often been resorted to in the past but with so little success, and with so many mishaps that it was laid aside in favor of infusions of saline solutions. Results were confusing and often fatal, and this led to a considerable amount of experimental research. Out of a maze of experimental data came the work of Landsteiner, Jansky and Moss who working independently of each other devised the methods of blood grouping and matching which established the process on a firm scientific basis.

It was realized that fatal issues resulted from agglutination or clumping of the transfused blood cells by the patient's serum. The researches of these men revealed that individuals belong to one of four groups, which Jansky has classified with reference to transfusion as follows:

Cells of Donor	Serum of Patient			
	I.	II.	III.	IV.
I.	O	O	O	O
II.	X	O	X	O
III.	X	X	O	O
IV.	X	X	X	O

O=No Agglutination.  
X=Agglutination.

Thus, under this classification individuals belonging to Group I. are termed universal donors, i.e. the blood of such individuals may be used in any transfusion, for the reason that clumping of the cells does not occur by the recipient's blood serum. It will also be observed that, whilst these individuals are universal donors, they can only receive blood from members of their own group. Members of Group IV., on the other hand, are universal recipients but can act as donors only to members of their own category. Whenever possible members of the same group are employed for transfusion purposes, though in emergency the universal donor is called upon.

The approximate percentage of people in each group is as follows:

I.—42% III.—10%  
II.—43% IV.—5%

Grouping is a relatively simple procedure to the trained technician, and every well equipped modern hospital has the facilities for grouping and transfusion always on hand. This has now brought into existence a class of profes-

sional donors, consisting of full-blooded, healthy young men and women.

The professional donor is recruited from all classes and occupations; from the college student to the drifter, and in Europe, women are included amongst them. Some members of the fallen Russian aristocracy have earned money as donors and many a patient who has had a transfusion might boast of royal blood in his veins. The requirements consist only of general good health, and classification according to the proper group. As an additional precaution, to avoid the disastrous results experienced in the past, the donor's blood is matched with that of the patient, before the transfusion is performed.

Dr. Guion in his recent article "Haemorrhage at the Outposts" draws attention to the fact that Canada's obstetrical Casualty List for 1926 (the last analyzed) was 1,332 of whom 23 per cent were officially reported as dying from haemorrhage. Haemorrhage is a common cause of fatalities following accidents and such cases and in rapidly developing toxæmias (blood poisoning) in children. There is need for instant transfusion.

The chief reason why many outlying districts are without life-saving transfusion service is the difficulty in the way of testing a donor, and Dr. Guion has outlined a method, which will not be dealt with here, by means of which, with a little preparedness, blood transfusion can be done in the most unfavorable conditions.

In all events one can always resort to the method of drawing off a small quantity of the patient's blood, extracting the serum, and testing it with the blood of members of the family or of friends to determine compatibility.

The donor of 500 cc's of blood suffers no ill effect. The only perceptible differences are possibly a slight hunger and thirst and an increased desire for sleep, usually on the day following the transfusion. The 500 cc's are replaced, entirely within one month. In individuals suffering from high blood pressure it has been observed that transfusion has given some a temporary alleviation of their own condition, a case of mutual benefit.

From another viewpoint it can be stated that children belonging to certain blood groups can only have parents belonging to certain blood groups and not to others. The group test may also be used, in some cases to identify infants who have been inadvertently or purposely mixed. Paternity cannot be proved but the impossibility of being the parent of a child in question, can in some instances be established.

As a final aspect of the situation human blood has begun to be used, in the last few years, in the treatment of diseases caused by bacteria. Experiments have been conducted to immunize human beings with the object of using their blood in the treatment of these diseases. To date these experiments have met with only indifferent success, but if further experimentation along this line gives more success, it will open up a wide field of the therapeutics of blood, benefit mankind, and en-

large the scope of the professional blood donor. Obviously then, there are many other attitudes to be adopted towards blood transfusion than the popular dramatic attitude. Science is slowly relegating it to its proper position, therapeutics, not armaments.

Ref: Schwartz L. Hygeia, Dec. 1930: Guion N., Canad. M. Ass. J. 679, 1930.

The Aesculapian Society will hold its next meeting, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2nd. In view of the fact that Dr. Austin has some important matters to bring to the attention of the Society, the President requests that everybody turn out.

Meds '33 held a regular monthly meeting on Friday, November 21. The treasurer's report, and several committee reports were submitted for adoption. Dr. Orr, the Honorary President, will address the members of the year on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 8 p.m. and a full attendance is expected.

### On The Obscure Art Of Imbibing Medicine

Approach bottle bravely, like a young man about to propose for the first time. Take it in the left hand and carefully read instructions; note especially "Shake Well Before Using." Vibrate bottle severely, producing an even mixture. Take hold of cork with right thumb and first finger; pray that medicine will have a pleasant odour. Pull out cork and smell cautiously. Turn nose up to an angle of 750. Pour medicine into a spoon and gulp down quickly (not the spoon). Follow immediately with a rye face a glass of beer and obscene language. Resolve never to be sick again. Cork bottle tightly!

With apologies to Dr. Angrove.

### SC. '32 YEAR MEETING

Science '32, that year so overcrowded with mental geniuses, scholastic giants, embryo captains of industry, youthful masters, or as one Professor says, 'the dumbest bunch of Klucks in five years'—again lead the Kingston Social "clicks," with the re-inauguration of group singing in classes, on the mere remark of one of the staff, that he lamented the loss of such activity. Already the repertoire is moulded and daily "melted" voices soar like "winded angles" through the H<sub>2</sub>S in the Chem. labs. and, as yet, another of the admiring staff sees us 'the Barber Shop Harmony Singers.'

What with the latest festival, a 'Fete Nationale' when Deacon Bray and Wobart Twohodge collected \$1.30 and resented the year with a festive board, unparalleled, "jaw-breakers," "honey-moons," "kisses," and "lickernug-plugs" and everything... the best fun since my Grandpapa's coffin fell down the front steps. The party was a perfect success for even Freddie Atkinson was sick. Vive '32 vive!... and for G—sake get more harmony.

### FIRE-SALE OF DANCE TICKETS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

The committee will not go so far as to promise a fire this time, but they want to tell the world that when Science '31 gives the slide rule a night off to give the girls a break, anything may happen.

Remember the line-up for rugby tickets and get yours now for the Fire Sale Dance, next Friday, at the La Salle, with the Troubadours. Tickets marked down from \$2.50 to \$1.49. Only a limited number at this price.

### Lecture Was Given On Imperial Conference

(Continued from page 1)

It was pointed out by the speaker that the development of the idea of Imperial Federation received its impetus from Australia and New Zealand, who first set forth the idea at the 1911 conference. Any suggestion of centralization was strongly opposed, however, by Canadian and South African delegates. More over insuperable difficulties, such as the place of India in the Federation stood in the way.

He then pointed out the uncertainty of the Dominions, especially Canada, with regard to the rights of Britain to interfere in the colonial legislation, and the work of the conference in clearing up the doubts. Incidentally this work has all been in the direction of freedom of restraint. Particularly interesting is the definition of the Committee of 1929 of a dominion as a self-governing community within the Empire, equal in status with the other members (even unto Gr. Britain), though limited in allegiance to the Crown and associated with the British Commonwealth of Nations. He also stated that nothing has been done in the direction of Economic unity of the Empire except adjourning that discussion till the Conference meets next year at Ottawa.

After his speech, Mr. Rogers answered a number of questions put by members of the club, and gradually a free discussion developed which was stopped when the meeting was adjourned owing to the lateness of the hour.

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in  
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MON. TUES. WED.  
**"One Embarassing Night"**  
with  
AN ALL STAR CAST  
Taken from the stage success of  
Rookey-Nook  
Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

The Theatre

Our ratings are:  
A—A picture in a thousand.  
A—Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B—Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
This and many signs are used logically for choice graduation.

AT THE CAPITOL

"RAIN OR SHINE"

With Joe Cook, Tom Howard and Dave Chasen

This picture is adapted from the musical comedy of the same name which played in N. Y. C. in 1927 and 1928. Joe Cook, Tom Howard, and Dave Chasen, three very talented comedians, formed the nucleus of the original stage cast. Oddly enough, although there were plenty of songs in the stage version not a one has found its way into the movie.  
"Rain or Shine" is all about a travelling circus which encounters six weeks of rain, mud, and hard luck, and eventually goes bust when the big top catches fire. But there's no use bithering about the plot. The whole reason for seeing "Rain or Shine" is to watch the antics of Cook, Howard and Chasen. Joe Cook has, probably, the biggest "gift of the gab" of any man on the stage except Groucho Marx. He is also a remarkable acrobat and juggler.

It is a good comedy, and deserves, in my opinion a B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

"VIRTUOUS SIN"

with Walter Huston, Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna

Back to Russia! Why it is that we are expected to believe that everything immoral and impossible happens in Russia? The characters are too utterly depraved; they frequent cabarets and drink champagne. They even stay up after dark. Where is Russia going?  
The producers have a good story, but as usual they completely ruin it by the wrong presentation.

If the wife of a young scientist who is sentenced to be shot makes love to his general in order to get him pardoned; if she not only succeeds in obtaining the pardon, but really falls in love with said general, who cares one way or the other? Why is it labeled a sin and then called virtuous? Nothing so terribly shocking about the idea. Yet the picture tries to convey some such impression.

As far as the technical side of the picture goes, Kenneth MacKenna is the most convincing actor. Walter Huston is good, but his part merely consists in looking tough, and that's easy. Kay Francis has the most difficult role to play. Some parts of it are very weak, and it is a credit to her acting that these episodes are not more depressing. Aside from all this, the picture is interesting if you aren't misled by the title. The plot, as I have said, is excellent, and it's a loss that it isn't handled more sensibly. The picture is rated B—

S. C. A. Shrapnel

LOOKING IT OVER

When the owner of an automobile makes a complete circle of his machine just before he gets on, he is not taking his morning walk, nor, unless the car is new, is he gazing at its beauty. He is in all probability just looking it over. He feels much more comfortable when he starts off, if he knows for sure that he hasn't a flat tire, a broken spring or a bent radius rod, to mention only a few of many possibilities in a machine which has seen some service. The older it is, the more necessary, of course, is this tour of inspection.

Similarly with an organization; it is a good thing once in a while to look it over. At any rate, the S.C.M. thinks so, and proposes this year, the tenth anniversary of its birth in Canada, to put the principle into practice. The Commission appointed for the purpose at Elgin House last September has sent out the following questions as a start. Everybody interested in the success of the Movement is asked to examine them carefully, and give the benefit of his or her opinions to some officer of the local Association. The questions are as follows:

1. Why does the S.C.M. exist in your College?

(a) Why did it come into being?

(b) Why does it continue?

2. What in your own mind is the worth or value of the S.C.M.? What brought you into it originally? What keeps you interested in it now? Why do you wish to see other members of the University interested in it also?

3. How far to you is the "C" an essential element of the S.C.M.? Do you consider the Movement (a) does or (b) should stand for definite and positive convictions about Jesus Christ?

Or should you prefer the Movement to be regarded as a fellowship of idealists interested in Religion, and willing to begin with the Christian religion, or with the personality and teaching of Jesus as a hopeful starting point?

A meeting of joint cabinets is called for Wednesday, December 3rd, at 5 p.m., in the Senate Room.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB  
WILL MEET TO-DAY

The Natural History Club will meet today, Tuesday, December 2nd, at 4 o'clock. Mr. J. Stevenson is the speaker. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

A Would Be Lawyer (as he noticed a negro woman struck by a street car)—"Come with me; you can get damages for this."

Negro Lady (slumping away from scene of accident)—"Good Lawd, man! Ah don't need no mo' damages; what Ah needs is repairs."

—Brunswickan.

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Our love  
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But all too late,  
We knew,  
We two,  
That such is fate.

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### AGGIES ALLOWED TO ENTER HARRIER RACE

The Ontario Agricultural College was granted the right to participate in the senior harrier race, at a recent meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Their application to enter the Intercollegiate B.W. and F. lists was, however, turned down pending investigation. According to Mr. Charles Hicks, permanent secretary of the A.B. of C. and Queen's representative. The rest of the business was purely routine.

The newly-designed Intercollegiate athletic crest was on display and met with full approval. The design consists in the main of a superimposed book, bird and thistle. This crest will supersede the former Queen's design which has formerly been used as an athletic award here.

### NEW YEAR YELL FOR SCIENCE FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

greater odds so no bets were closed.

Further evidence of optimism came to light when several members began agitating for a change in the examination timetable. They felt that they had their work well in hand and were ready to try the tests any time now; accordingly a motion was put before the assembly that the test scheduled for Dec. 22 be changed to the preceding week. A heated discussion followed, the vote showing 44 yeas and 44 who were less optimistic. Tom Bethune solved the difficulty by voting a second time, and since he is an optimist, the motion carried. Maybe the Dean will be optimistic.

Preparations for the social season were laid over until the next meeting. The feeling of the year was that socially Arts '34 had been getting all the breaks, the reason, Jakie Quinn pointed out, being that they have an active social committee. Already, he stated, they have laid plans for an intensive winter campaign, and a special committee of Arts Freshmen has prepared a list of Levana members with season tickets for the rink.

## TOUCH LINES

History repeated itself on Saturday when Balmy Beach downed the Champion Tigers and qualified to meet Regina in the Dominion final.

Balmy feared the onslaught of young Sprague, the boy who broke up the Queen's Tiger game. They pinned Teddy Reeve on him all afternoon and it was not till "Sporting Wuxtry" went off with a penalty that the elongated middle was able to advance the ball twelve yards in the plunge which preceded "Pep's" drive for a touch.

Balmy Beach did not experience as much difficulty in their first 30 minutes of play Saturday as they did against Tiger Cubs on Thanksgiving day.

Tigers were thirsting for revenge for that game and up until Cummings broke up Beano's kick and Reed grabbed the elusive spiral to sprint for a touch, everyone thought they would get it.

Al Box, a junior from last year's Malvern Grade, handled the punting role for the Beach and consistently outkicked the best efforts of "Beano" and "Pep."

Cox and Timmis, Tiger's star cripples came on when things looked blackest for the Bengals and Timmis, though evidently in distress, did his part in the steam roller parade which led to Tiger's touch.

Balmy Beach are worthy champions, they succeeded where Argos and Queen's failed and if, as now seems likely, Regina comes east for a play-off next Saturday night should see Alec Pantone and crew celebrating a Dominion title.

The Oshawa R.M.C. game at Richardson stadium Saturday was somewhat of a fiasco. The zero weather certainly favored R.M.C.'s better conditioned squad and they took advantage of every break to pile up points.

R.M.C. were the better team but the score was certainly no indication of relative merits.

Oshawa depended largely on line play and Saturday's freezing weather led to continued fumbles which ruined their chances.

Tricolor hockeyists are rapidly rounding into condition. Coach Elmer is putting the boys through daily work-outs and expresses himself as pleased with pre-season prospects.

"Life-Saver Squires" and "Spud" Murphy playing their third year together, are teaming up on defense and should go well in the opener with Belleville.

Benny Morris, pudgy goaltender, who made history in last year's game with Hamilton, is in the nets once more and kicking them out with the same consistency.

Jack Jarvis, popular boxing coach, gave the crowd a look at some of his proteges in last Thursday's fights and prospects appear bright for a strong assault team again this year.

### Fast Bouts Featured Season's First Assault

(Continued from page 1)

It took "One-round" Valiant almost three rounds to put Hall out of the running, but he showed that he still retains that mighty swing of his that has put many a good man away. One of the best bouts of the evening was the Wright-Woolgar affair. "Chuck" lit into Arn Wright with everything but the referee, but could make little impression on the solid defence and terrific punching of the latter.

The bouts were capably handled by Jimmy Bews and Jack Jarvis, coaches of the two sports, with various members of the faculty judging the events. In view of the interest shown at this assault, another will be held tonight at 8.00 o'clock.

#### Boxing

112 lbs.—Baker-Rabinovitch. — Baker opened the bout with a tornado of lefts to Rabinovitch's face and in the second opened up with both hands. The heavy punishment told on Rabinovitch and Baker easily held his lead in their frame.

126 lbs.—Bell-Thomas — This started fast and furious with Thomas registering a few hits. The whole bout was somewhat wild, but Thomas secured the decision by a little more concentration on Bell's jaw.

118 lbs.—Seright-Shipp—Bob Seright, twice Intercollegiate champion, contented himself with some terrific drives to the body and kept his opponent on the run throughout. Shipp put up a game fight in staying three rounds.

147 lbs.—Stoneham-Spence — Spence started the battle with a series of lefts to Stoneham's face, Stoneham making an occasional effective reply. The second round was slow, but Stoneham opened up in the third and punched out a two-landed victory over Spence.

160 lbs.—Valiant-Hall — Valiant sent a rapid succession of terrific swings to Hall's body and in the second featured a straight left to the body and right to the jaw. A

technical K.O. went to Valiant after Hall gamely tried to withstand his smashing drives.

147 lbs.—Harcourt-Mackintosh—Mackintosh swung some heavy wallops to Harcourt's jaw, but tired in the second. Both mixed it up in the third, the judges calling a draw. Harcourt packed a heavy straight punch, but was slow and disinclined to hurt his smaller opponent.

160 lbs.—Wright-Woolgar — Woolgar provided most of the action to start off, but Wright played a waiting game and meted out some heavy punishment. Despite Wright's powerful blows, Woolgar drove in at top speed throughout. The decision was a draw.

175 lbs.—Urquhart-Yule—Urquhart showed his experience by punching Yule into submission in the first round, the bell just saving him. In the second Urquhart secured a technical K.O.

#### Wrestling

118 lbs.—Scroggie-Caswell — Taking the aggressive from the start, Caswell secured his first fall in 2 min. 35 sec., and followed up with another 20 seconds later.

126 lbs.—Hewitt-Abramson — Hewitt secured his first fall in 55 seconds, but missed many opportunities to throw his opponent in remainder of round. After staying on top most of the second he finally forced Abramson's shoulders to the mat.

135 lbs.—Weiss-Reid — Weiss tried to throw his man from the rear, but found himself underneath and lost a fall near the end of the first round. Both these men are good wrestlers and Reid showed first-class style in taking the bout.

Catchweights — Houghton-Bateman—Little Jimmy Houghton, veteran of a hundred bouts, forced the going from the start, but was unable to secure a fall from his heavier opponent. For a newcomer, Baker put up a nice struggle against Jimmy, who is one of the best wrestlers in the college.

145 lbs.—Waite-Raynor — This bout was somewhat slow with Waite on the aggressive, but displaying less science. In an extra round, Raynor secured a fall and the decision.

145 lbs.—Miller-Singer—This started off at about a mile a minute. Miller secured the upper berth, but was forced out by an injury to his ankle.

145 lbs.—Lithgow-Brydon—Brydon showed fine form for a novice in taking the first fall in 30 seconds and following up with another 25 seconds later.

158 lbs.—Grabb-Carlyle—Carlyle early secured a mean neckhold, but Grabb twisted to safety. With a great display of strength, Carlyle again forced his man under and secured a fall. In the second round 35 seconds of furious grappling resulted in another fall for Carlyle.

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### SCOTSMAN OBSERVE ST. ANDREW'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

viewed it with trepidation, but the first taste convinced them of its merits and a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested. After an exceptionally well-cooked dinner had been served on a table tastefully and appropriately decorated with yellow "munns" and Scotch heather, the toastmaster, Capt. Macdonald, called for a toast to the King. This was followed by the quaint custom of a roll call which showed that most the Highland clans were well represented, the MacDonalds and Stuarts being most in evidence. Another bag pipe selection by Piper MacCrimmon met with great approval, and a toast to the Ladies by Lorne MacDougall was well received.

Major General Sir Archibald MacDonald turned out to be the speaker of the evening, recalling from his vast store of war experiences various incidents illustrating the courage of the Scot in battle. It is traditional, he said, for the pipers to lead their regiments into a skirmish and the volunteers for this dangerous duty, far from being hard to obtain, were so numerous that one had to be chosen by lot. He also stated incidentally that most accounts of war found in modern novels were grossly exaggerated in many respects, mentioning the intemperance in Journey's End as a notable example. Heartily endorsing the idea of a Queen's St. Andrew's Society he went even further in suggesting a Canadian Club sponsored by the University. The undergraduate is not nearly familiar enough with Canadian history," he stated. "It is a glorious history and there isn't a black page in it."

Dr. W. E. McNeill made a short speech and later Dr. L. J. Austin was called upon by Captain Macdonald as the representative from "the adjoining country." Following up Sir Archibald MacDonald's lead, Dr. Austin pointed out how essential it was for medical men to be organized in order to clean up the mess the armies made of things in war-time, to pick up the pieces, and purify water supplies. In the absence of the Medical Corps the war would have been over in two years, asserted Dr. Austin. He then went on to point out the futility of assertions that there could be no more war, referring particularly to the amazing defences which France has erected along her north-eastern frontier. He also declared that the Canadian Medical Association had been asked to study the protection of civilians against poison gases, and to make recommendations as to the division of medical men between the fighting forces and civilians in case of another war. It was the duty of medical students, Dr. Austin considered, to secure some training in army methods so that they could serve to best advantage in a conflict.

Col. Stewart, Officer Commanding the R. C. H. A. and Dr. Miller, both contributed to the evening's entertainment with interesting addresses. Mr. Robert Johnson added much to the enjoyment, not to speak of the Scottish atmosphere, with two excellent songs.

A message was received from Principal Fyfe, expressing his extreme regrets that he could not be present.

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Reporter Reveals How  
To Evade Demon Taggers  
Continued from page 1

we risk our lives to save a dime!

The Glassy Stare Method requires a great deal of poise and is suited only to persons of great dignity. When pavements are slippery it should not be attempted. What could be more embarrassing than to fall at the feet of a tagger whom one had not seen and to be helped to one's feet by the same? Taggers have been known to save banana peel for weeks and use it to bring down the Glassy Stare.

Next in the ascending scale are the people who say, "No thank you." Some murmur it, a few say it emphatically, men have shouted it—the result of five taggers in one block.

For the naturally dramatic there is a sweeping gesture with the right hand simultaneous with a pathetic look of despair which says as plainly as printing—"No Mon." The tagger is tempted to start money circulating outward from the be-slitted candy box. This needy individual is so much closer than the widows of deceased seamen!

A wise provision for young ladies is to dress in absolute black. One dear, original, old lady could not wear a pale blue tag because she was in mourning.

This does not run the gamut of rebuffs, but may assist each in building up his individual type. If none of these is adaptable there is still one trump to be played. It requires determination and condition—simply turn up your coat-collar and gallop past the gaping tagger. True, the sprint may have to be repeated eight or nine times in every block, but what is that compared with a dime, now that the Christmas hints are dropping 'round!

STUDENT TALENT IS  
FEATURE OF MUSICALE  
(Continued from page 1)

2. Trio:  
(a) "Lift Thine Eyes," from Elijah, Mendelssohn.  
Anna MacArthur, Dott Gordon, Claire Drysdale
3. Two soprano solos by Anna MacArthur.  
(a) "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Hahn.  
(b) "Morning Winds," Gena Branscombe.
4. Two piano solos by Elsie Williamson:  
(a) "Der Kuffwalzer," Strauss.  
(b) "The Swan," Perngren.
5. Duet by Freeman Waugh and John Percival.  
"Break Diviner Light," Francis Alliston.

COMING EVENTS

- Today  
4.00 P.M.—French Club, Red Room.  
4.00 P.M.—Natural History Club Old Arts Bldg.  
4.15 P.M.—Arts Society Meeting, Room A2, New Arts Bldg.  
4.15 P.M.—Westerner's Club Room A7, Kingston Hall.  
Thursday, Dec. 4—  
4.00 P.M.—Arts Concursus, Convocation Hall.

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HAMILTON CLUB HELD  
SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Cherished memories of former popular and smart Hamilton Club Dances, were revived on Thursday evening when this energetic Club, lately reorganized, sponsored an enjoyable social event for its members and their friends, in the ball room of the La Salle.

The club's former reputation for staging the peppiest dance of the pre-Xmas season was no doubt partly responsible for the splendid patronage that featured this season's dance, though the large Hamilton representation at Queen's this year, ensured its success.

Queen's and Tiger decorations tastefully combined brought many reminders of home to the Hamilton students, and the intertwined colors reminded others of the friendly relationship that exists between Queen's and that city.

The LaSalle Troubadours, with consummate artistry, swung from fox trots that caused the distal phalange of every toe to tingle, to soft soothing waltz melodies that threw a glamour of romance around every gliding couple. During the intermission Geo. Ketildze supplied delightful dance music for those who did not feel the need of partaking of nourishment.

Fred. Atkinson engineered a wise move in smoking up a nice party by distributing packages of cigarettes to all, while the flowing punch bowl was constantly in need of replenishment.

The committee for this dance consisted of Bill Glass, Russ Thoman, Bill Taylor, Bud Thomas, under the chairmanship of Fred. Atkinson.

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**Uncle Ben's Corner**

*Apr6pos of Nothing*

The first draught of the Christ-  
mas examinations means that we  
are on the fringe of the Yule-tide  
season. How tempus does fugit. It  
seems as if it were only yesterday  
that I was trying to erase the writ-  
ing on some old greeting cards and  
here it is time to do it all over again.  
I'm afraid I'm too old to appreciate  
Christmas anyways; I don't seem to  
get much kick anymore out of the  
black mittens that my grandmother  
knits me every season.

A student is apt to receive all  
kinds of presents, but without a  
doubt the most valuable one of all  
is the two weeks holidays that the  
authorities give us. We are now  
so accustomed to this little gift that  
we are too prone to take it as a  
matter of fact. Don't think for a  
moment, however, I'm suggesting  
that the holidays should be with-  
held for a few years just to re-  
awaken the interest of the student  
body. Far from it. I think the  
best way to make us more grateful  
is to give us a month instead of  
two weeks.

Another idea would be for the  
Trustees to send out cards to every  
student wishing them a happy  
Christmas and all that sort of  
twaddle and having a note scribbled  
on the back to the effect that they  
were presented with a few weeks'  
vacation as a little token of esteem.

The students might even reply  
if they felt so inclined.

There are some in our midst who  
are so far away from home that  
they find it impossible to take ad-  
vantage of the holiday. Here is  
a splendid opportunity for some  
charitable faculty member to dress  
up as Santa Claus and hand out  
small presents to the stranded un-  
fortunates. The mayor might even  
let the students attend the com-  
munity Christmas tree at the mar-  
ket-square.

For that matter the mayor should  
send an invitation to every student  
in the college to attend the com-  
munity tree because heaven only  
knows all students are cases for  
charitable relief at this time of the  
years. The present hue and cry  
about unemployment is grossly ex-  
aggerated when you compare it  
with the college situation. Students  
have to pay out good money whether  
they work or not.

You never thought of that did  
you?

In time, no doubt, the govern-  
ment will close all universities and  
colleges except for a few, small sel-  
ect schools. These schools will not  
admit every high school matriculant  
but will limit their enrolment to  
students who show genius. The  
reason for this is obvious—with so  
much unemployment in the world  
today it is ridiculous to turn out  
thousands of students yearly to  
swell the ranks of the unemployed.  
Arts students, particularly, are a  
drug on the market and a drag on  
the government. It has been esti-  
mated that ninety per cent. of all  
old age pensioners and people in  
bread lines are Arts graduates.

Science men are no improvement  
either. They get a good job in the  
bush, and accumulate a little money,  
only to have Arts grads. take it  
away from them. I've already  
pointed out what becomes of the lat-  
ter class so it means that the situa-  
tion is rather hopeless.

The doctors seem to make a fair  
living by writing cigarette testi-  
monials, but the testimonial field,

**Campus Cut-ups**

Sunday again and not an inspir-  
ation anywhere. This rainy  
weather makes us want to sleep  
and I suppose we really should  
be studying, but—

We were most extremely hurt  
yesterday! We walked into the  
Public Library and gave the lib-  
rarian a slip for a book which we  
wanted in reference to one of our  
courses. Imagine our very great  
astonishment and indignation  
when she said, "I'm afraid you  
can't have this book. It's only  
for adults!" Such a blow after be-  
ing around this college for years.  
"My pride has been broken." But  
we got the book eventually.

There is one consolation in that  
little story, though and that is,  
that we may be able to dance at  
forty. Last night, when we saw  
a portly woman in a flame colored  
evening dress (rather tight) with  
two huge black flowers on one  
hip, we swore that if ever we  
got old and felt frivolous that  
we'd restrain such feelings and be  
dignified. But, she wasn't the  
only one! A few minutes later  
an even huger woman in very  
decollet6 black velvet with a  
multitude of jewels on her fat  
white fingers came ambling in.  
We shuddered and decided that  
the dance floor was going to be  
terribly crowded, but, she sat  
down at a table and we presume  
that she ate whipped cream and  
potatoes and anything else that  
would aid her voluptuous figure.

I guess the inspiration is still  
lacking and we are so hungry.  
Some nice fresh oysters or a steak  
and mushrooms would be useful  
now. There goes the bell for tea.  
Thank goodness.

S'long and keep cheerful.

### HISTORIC ABILITY SHOWN IN PLAYS (Continued from page 1)

of her ugliness. Florio apprehen-  
sive lest Alivia's beauty has been  
eternally marred refuses to look at  
her. Relying on Violante and  
Lizzia that Olivia is surpassingly  
ugly, he blinds himself rather than  
see her beauty spoiled. Then falsely  
torn by conflicting emotions he falls  
on his knees in distress. The curtain  
mercifully descends on the writhings  
of his soul.

"Enter the Hero" was the third  
play presented. It is a popular  
comedy portraying the unusual way  
by which Anne Carey attempts to  
realize her romantic ambitions. This  
involves Harold Lawson, a young  
American engineer who is made  
out to be a prolific writer of love  
letters to Anne. These of course  
are imitations contrived by Anne  
as proof of a love affair with  
Harold. The play is full of amus-  
ing situations as for instance Har-  
old's consternation at finding him-  
self engaged, unwittingly, to Anne  
Carey. Ruth Carey, Anne's sister,  
and Mrs. Carey, her mother, form a  
very sympathetic background. Ruth  
Carey was acted by Martha John-  
son, Anne—Hazel O'Kilman, Har-  
old Lawson—H. W. Alford, and  
Mrs. Carey—Mary Med. The play  
was supervised by H. J. Hamilton.

Acknowledgement is due to Mrs.  
Reil for her work as Supervising  
Director. P. J. Bigelow, business  
manager, Dick Honey, stage man-  
ager, and W. R. McLaren, "gen-  
eral handy man," all deserve com-  
mendation for their efforts.

alas, is rapidly becoming over-  
crowded.  
All of which has nothing to do  
with the initial topic of this column.  
Oh well.

**C. O. T. C.**

Regimental orders dated Dec.  
1st, 1930.

(1) Recruits from all compan-  
ies, and those not taking certificates  
will parade as usual at 5 p.m., Tues-  
day.

(2) "A" and "B" Infantry lec-  
tures will be held Thursday at 5  
p.m., in the usual places.

(3) "A" Engineer lecture will be  
held as usual Tuesday at 5 p.m.

(4) "A" and "B" Medical lec-  
tures will be held on days to be  
arranged. See notice boards.

(5) The contingent will parade  
in uniform Saturday at 1.25 p.m.

(6) The above notices will stay  
in effect from week to week until  
cancelled.

(7) Anyone in the corps not hav-  
ing complete uniform or equipment  
will draw same Tuesday at 5 p.m.  
The staff at the stores will be sup-  
plied from "B" Co'y for this parade.

By order,  
W. C. BLACKWELL, Capt.  
Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

**Current Comment**

1st Scot.—"Will ye hae a drink  
Sandy?"  
2nd Scot.—"Nay, Scottie!"

Sunday night marked the end of  
the first heat of the annual ma-  
tch for chesterfields at Ban Kigh-  
And now there has been discov-  
ered the Freshman living on Univer-  
sity Ave., who walked five miles to  
find Alfred St.

Meds' Frosh—"Why did Bae-  
field entertain royalty in the  
kitchen?"  
Arts' Frosh—"Because he did not  
have a cellar!"

"BUD and LIEF"

"Do you ever agree with your  
wife?"  
"I did once, when our home  
was burning down, and we both  
tried to get out first at the front  
door!"  
—Ulysses.

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Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from  
Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and  
Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German  
or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics,  
Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five  
years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matricu-  
lation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the  
standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional  
courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the  
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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certi-  
ficate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set  
forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1930

No. 20

## Opposed To Any Tax On Old Maids

### Negative Side Wins Levana Debate On Argumant That the Woman Always Pays.

That a tax on old maids would result in loveless marriages and also force many co-eds in attendance at Queen's to discontinue their studies were two of the main arguments of a very amusing debate held in Ban Righ Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Arts '33 and '34 argued on the all-important subject, "Resolved that Spinsters should be Taxed," and the decision was given in favor of the Opposition.

The first speaker for the Government was Miss Eileen Picken '33, who first of all defined the term "Spinster," stating that neither Clara Bow nor Greta Garbo were spinsters nor were any members of Levana, that the term applied to unmarried women of fairly advanced years. This woman, with no cares in the world, no husband to look after, no grouchy face to greet her at breakfast in the mornings, should

Continued on page 3

## Cagers Face Grilling Tour

Queen's Senior basketballers left yesterday noon on a three-day exhibition tour. The results will be a first indication of the merits of this year's team. The first game was played last night, when the Tricolor squad opened the beautiful new Sun Life Gymnasium in a contest with the Sun Life quintet. The team proceeds today to New York State where it will take on Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence College.

Although Bob Elliott, last year's stellar forward was not able to make the trip, Mac McLaughlin, 'Howie' Carter, 'Stew' Fenwick, 'Donnie' Bevis and 'Doug' Myers of the old guard will be showing their wares. 'Jimmy' Rose, who is eligible for the intercollegiate series this year, is expected to make a good showing and a number of Intermediates, Juniors and Freshmen, who hope to take the leap to senior ranks are being given their first taste of class A basketball on this tour.

## Temperate Sc. '32 Hold Cider Festival

Science '32 held an entertaining smoker Wednesday evening in the banquet hall of the Student's Union. The main features of the affair were two addresses, one by Professor Rutledge and one by Dr. Frost.

The piece de resistance was a twenty-six gallon keg of cider, the moving of which from the back floor of the Union to the banquet hall taxed the ingenuity of the future engineers considerably.

(Continued on page 3)

## Formals Given Tentative Dates

Tentative arrangements by the various Formal Committees point to a busy series of week-ends during the first month of the winter session. The Meds. Formal will be the first of the season, followed in turn by Levana, Arts and Science. The proposed dates are as follows:

Meds. Formal—Jan. 6th.  
Levana Formal—Jan. 21st-23rd.  
Arts Dinner—Jan. 29th.  
Arts Formal—Jan. 30th.  
Science Formal—Feb. 6th.  
With the exception of the Levana Formal and the Arts Dinner, all these functions will take place in the new Gym. Levana will entertain at Ban Righ, and the Arts Dinner will, as usual, be held in Grant Hall.

## Literature As A Supplement

### Brings People into Touch with Mind and Personality of Writer.

A disintegration of university education into two groups, the quantitative and qualitative studies featured an address given by Principal Fyfe to the Math and Physics Club.

Those in mathematics and physics were in the quantitative study, being interested in finding out the nature of things by logical methods. Quantitative study alone was not enough for a balanced life as it was possible to be a good average scientist or mathematician and yet be a poor citizen. Dr. Fyfe went on to explain the need to mix with other men and women; to have impact of mind on mind.

Literature is a splendid supplement as it brings one in touch with the mind and personality of the writer. In order not to place any limitations on the study of

## Hats Off To Alfie Pierce!- Most Loyal Supporter Queen's Ever Had

The first lectures held at Queen's date back to 1842. Alfie Pierce's connection with the University dates from 1891. Thus it will readily be seen that Alfie has been at college during nearly half the life of Queen's. To be exact—he admitted to a Journal reporter who came across him at The Stadium, his present site of endeavor, that he has been here for thirty-nine years, and enjoyed every one.

Alfie looks back on those years with a sense of yearning, and when he began reminiscing about those formative years in the history of this University, and especially about the great Tricolor football teams, tears could almost be discerned in his eyes. "In those days," Alfie said, "I often travelled with the team. But this year I did not make one trip with the boys." Here he looked down at his feet, and the words which followed were fully anticipated.

(Continued on page 8)

## Prospective Champions Show Wares

### Former Stars are Outstanding but New Material Uncovered—Valiant Scores K.O.

The second assault of the year featured another display of first-class skill by the mat-and-mat men. The men were in even better condition and the fans were treated to high speed action throughout. One or two nice-looking prospects were uncovered, but for the most part the old hands dominated the going.

The sensation of the evening was the Valiant-Woolgar affair. In less than ten seconds "One-Round" Valiant hung the K.O. sign on his opponent who is a battler of no mean repute. But there is no denying that pile-driving wallop when it connects. Bob Seright again specialized in body-work in his encounter with Thomas, last year's 135-lb. Interfaculty champion. Merve Peeper, rated the best at his weight in Canada, staged an exhibition with Stoneham, who, although a nice prospect, was at a tremendous disadvantage owing to his inexperience. Another find is Korostovetz, as evinced by his win over Hall. (Continued on page 6)

## Faculty Rugby Is Called Off

The Journal hears on good authority that the long-awaited Inter-faculty Rugby will likely be shelved for the present season. The inter-year games, particularly in Medicine, dragged on long past their usual allotted time and the inclemency of the weather during the past two weeks has not been such as to bring forth many of the aspirants for football honors. Moreover, approaching examinations seem to be exerting a weighty influence on Science and Arts men already, strange to say.



ALFIE PIERCE  
TRAINER EMERITUS

## New Series Of Lectures Soon

The Committee on Extension Lectures has completed arrangements for another series this winter. World figures, past and present, will be the subjects of the addresses, given on Monday afternoons from five to six o'clock in Convocation Hall. Prof. Prince will open the series on Jan. 19, lecturing on Mustafa Kemal. The remaining subjects and speaker are as follows: William Jennings Bryan by Prof. Mackintosh; Sir William Osler by Dr. James Millar; George Bernard Shaw by Principal Fyfe; Thomas Carlyle by Dr. McNeill; Gandhi by Prof. N. Rogers; Lenin by Prof. Callender; and Foch by Prof. MacPhail, will conclude the series on March 9.

## Bell And Juvet Awarded Prize

### Brilliant Speaking For Thorburn Prize—Empire Free Trade.

Messrs. Bell and Juvet were jointly awarded the ten dollar prize for debating offered at Ban Righ, Monday evening. A large number of excellent speakers turned out for this sequel to the Inter-collegiate classic.

Mr. Bell taking his stand against Empire Free Trade maintained the idea was antiquated and impractical. Trade expansion in the individual countries was more to be desired than subordination to an imperial unity. Freer trade rather than free trade was required, he said. Development of ideals and sentiment should be stressed more than economics. (Continued on page 8)

## Fire To-night In La Salle Hotel

Determined to surpass even the fire that featured their last social event, Science '31 is making elaborate plans for a conflagration that will rank with the Chicago Fire and the Burning of Rome.

The committee have been negotiating with several Fire Departments, but have finally decided to award the contract to the local flame-eaters, in consideration of their great success at previous affairs, notably the bon fire, Wallie Cusicks, and the passing of the Toonerville Trolley.

The Chief, when interviewed this morning stated that he and "his boys," felt greatly honored in being chosen, and are making extensive preparations for the event.

"You can count on us, boys," promised the Chief, "my men are

### LAST ISSUE

This will be the final issue of the Journal until 1931. The first issue of the new year will appear on Friday, January 9th.

## Heinous Crimes Aired; Stern Justice Meted Out To Hardened Criminals

Very serious cases were heard before the Arts Concursus Thursday afternoon. Mr. Beeston was indicted on the atrocious crime of attempted seduction in writing a love sonnet which, said His Honor, Judge Waugh, would lead youthful innocence from the paths of chastity and rectitude. Mr. Warrington was found guilty of wearing a flagrant orange tie which caused untold commotion in a 25A class in Economics. Mr. Gamble was arraigned on a charge of indecent assault.

## Discuss Phases Of Marine Life

### Natural History Club Hears Address by Mr. J. Stevenson.

That marine life displays a variety of form and color which is lacking in fresh water was demonstrated by Mr. Jack Stevenson at the meeting of the Natural History Club on Tuesday afternoon.

In a very interesting talk, illustrated by lantern slides, many of which were beautifully colored. Mr. Stevenson described some of the more interesting forms of life found along the north-east coast of England and on the bottom of the North sea. Sharks, brightly colored marine fish, crabs, squids, starfish and many other animals which appear strange and wonderful to those accustomed only to the life of inland waters were described and shown

Continued on page 6

## Hockey Team In "B" Series

The powers-that-be met the night before last and arranged the Senior B. schedule for the coming hockey season. Queen's is matched with Oshawa and Belleville, both high-calibre teams, in a rigorous series of games calling for four games with each team. The locals will start on January 8th, one day after school-opening, and will finish up scarcely a month and a half later, allowing ample time this year for the play-downs. The proposed tour of Northern Ontario during the Christmas season is still in a tentative stage.

The Tricolor seconds will meet R.M.C. and Gananoque in a three-team group, while Trenton, Kingston and Belleville round out the intermediate league. The schedule has not been quite completed. It is also announced that the popular "Ga" Mungovan will again serve as manager to the Senior sextette.

## Westerners Plan Winter Activities

Plans for future activities of the Westerner's Club provided the chief business at the meeting of the association on Tuesday afternoon. With president Ad Humbert, and secretary Ken Little in charge of the gathering, discussion centred around the project of a dance with which to open the 1931 season. A capable committee was nominated to make arrangements, the following being included—Marj. Gray, Dorothy May-

(Continued on page 6)

Beeston, failing to substantiate his claim to temporary insanity during the writing of the indictable sonnet, was fined 25c. The lines "your voluptuous beauty haunts me in my dreams" and "I loved not wisely but too well" constituted the basic evidence of the Crown.

Mr. Warrington attempted to prove that his neckwear had not proved offensive to the sensibilities of the banking class. Failing satisfaction in this case, he pleaded not guilty to a second charge of smoking and was successful in convincing the court of his innocence.

Gamble was guilty of derobing the plaintiff it was claimed. "Certain species of mankind are very rare" said Mr. Gamble and his attempt to take the trousers off the plaintiff was done in the interests of mankind and the promotion of medical science. Considering the high office—(Junior Judge) held by the plaintiff the Judge sentenced the culprit to a fine of seven cents.

Among the other major charges were those of destruction of property and rolling the ivories. Incidentally, a score or so appeared before the Bench for non-payment of year fees, smoking and not wearing tams.

Fines were paid as soon as imposed and perfect order was kept throughout the court. The Bench was presided over by His Honor, Judge Waugh, assisted by His Honor, Junior Judge Hamilton, while Messrs. Carter and MacColl conducted the prosecution for the Crown.

## Xmas Play At English Club

Members of the English Club and their friends were carried back to Mediaeval England for a few hours last night, when the society held its last meeting of the term. In the Red Room of the New Arts Building, decorated to represent an old manorial hall, Professor J. A. Roy, resplendent in the authentic costume of an English baron, presided, with his Fool, (E. W. Larrigan), over the Christmas revels of his tenants. Distant voices approached, and into the candle-lit room came a party of villagers, singing harmoniously Latin and English carols of the twelfth century. They were led by a wandering minstrel skilled in ancient tongues, Prof. Tracey of the Classics Department. On their departure the Christmas Mummings were announced by the Fool, and, each with his introductory verse appeared, St. George, the Dragon, the King of Egypt, the Turkish Knight, the Giant Turpin, Father Christmas and the Doctor. With characteristic bombast each per-

Continued on page 8



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1930.

### TRAINING READERS

It is interesting to note how many members of the staffs of college publications go out into the world and obtain places of responsibility and honour in fields differing greatly from journalism. This state of affairs may seem surprising but it detracts in no way from the value of belonging to a college staff.

This is readily understood when it is considered that the men who, while receiving their training for the ministry, medicine, engineering and business are learning the intricacies of publishing, and actually encountering the difficulties of maintaining the high and true ideals of journalism. Such men will make better and more intelligent readers of the public press when they hold responsible positions in society.

The crying need of the press is intelligent readers. Wonderful strides have been made in mechanical equipment and skill, better-trained men are writing copy and editing the papers, but the final result is not always outstanding. Men trained in the problems of the press and its ideals would be an aid in raising the wants of the reading public to a higher plane. If college publication work develops a trained reading group which will act as a leaven in raising the intellect and taste of the public to demand better things of its newspapers, then college publication work will have accomplished a great social service.

## Xmas Deadline For Tricolor Material

In a communication to the Queen's Journal, the staff of the Tricolor, has requested that all graduating students for this year submit their autobiographies to Les Sanders through the Queen's P.O. before Christmas. All such material for the Tricolor must be in the hands of the printers during the vacation period.

There is great need for snapshots of Queen's activities; snaps of anything typical of college life will be welcomed, snaps of the rugby games, of your roommate, of the campus, or the initiations. Anyone having such photographs will be of great assistance to the Tricolor staff if he will label them and send them in.

The services of the Toronto Photo-Engravers have been secured to reproduce all pictures appearing in the Tricolor. As their work is of high order, it is to be expected that the photographs of the graduating classes will look less like police records than usual.

Those who are having their graduation picture taken out of town are reminded that the copy submitted to the Tricolor must have a glossy finish to reproduce properly.

Every effort is being made to make the 1931 Tricolor vastly superior to anything ever produced here in the past. The task will be much simplified if the student body will co-operate with the Tricolor staff. If you have any suggestions to make, see one of the following:

Elsbeth Pannell—1498-W.  
Charlie Adams—3543.  
Rupert Helmer—3457-J.  
Stewart Helmer—3457-J.  
George Revell—2295-J.  
Les Sanders—1905-W.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### Season's Greetings

"... well our Christian sires of old  
Loved when the year its course had rolled  
And brought blithe Christmas back again  
With all its hospitable train."

—Sir Walter Scott, "Marmion."

### SOME HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

#### Reading.

There are always a few hours during the Christmas break when one is glad of a change from the usual round of social activities. The Staff of the Douglas Library recommends the following books which it possesses, with the hope that through their company many Queen's students will spend a happier Christmas.

Constantin, Weyer M.—*A Man Seans His Past*.

A prize winning story. The recollections of a French trader in Canada, of lonely life in The North and of domestic relations with Hannah.

Williamson, H.—*The Patriot's Progress*.

An English private's view of the Great War. Priestley, J. B.—*Angel Pavement*.

A very intimate review of middle class life in London. In this the role of the small salaried clerk becomes a living interest to the reader.

Shibley, F. W.—*Aspinal Island*.

One reads how this island in Sharbot Lake provides simple natural pleasures and recreations for its owners.

Owen, N.—*Journal of a Slave Dealer*.

"A View of Some Remarkable Accidents in the Life of Nicholas Owen on the Coast of Africa and America from the year 1746 to the year 1757."

de La Mare, Walter J.—*Desert Islands*.

Highlights of literature savour of adventure to the reader as does the desert island to the exploring sailor.

Lewis, D. & Lee, C.—*The Stuffed Owl*.

An anthology of bad verse.

Hendry, F. C.—*Around the Horn and Home Again*.

Stories of sea voyages.

Walden, A. T.—*A Dog-Puncher on the Yukon*.

"High adventure, keenly sought, splendidly found, told by one with the mental background to appreciate what he saw."

Hutton, M.—*The Sisters Jest and Earnest*.

A few of Professor Hutton's delightful essays.

#### Writing

The attention of Journal readers is directed to the third annual prize competition offered by His Excellency, the Governor-General, to encourage the cultivation of Arts and Letters among Canadians. Several prizes are offered for original work in the fields of Literature, Music, Painting, and Sculpture.

In the field of Literature, two prizes are offered for English Compositions, and two for French. A prize of \$75.00 is to be awarded for the best essay of not more than five thousand words on the subject: "Tendencies in Modern Fiction." A second prize of \$75.00 is offered for an Ode, of not less than twenty-five, and not more than seventy-five lines, the subject and form of which is to be chosen by the competitor.

The conditions of the prize competition are:

(a) The Competition is limited to British Subjects in Canada.

(b) No award will be made unless, in the opinion of the Judges, the work submitted reaches an adequate standard of merit.

(c) The decision of the Judges and the Advisory Committee must, in every case, be accepted as final.

(d) Each manuscript should bear a motto or "nom de plume" and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the same motto written on the outside of the envelope and containing the name of the author. This rule applies to exhibits in Music and Literature only.

(e) The Competitions are in every class "open", that is to say, amateurs, students and professionals may all compete.

All entries must be in the hands of the Competition Secretary at Ottawa not later than February 16, 1931. Those who are in any way interested in any phase of the Competition may obtain folders, giving full information, from the Librarian of the Douglas Library.

## Official Notices

### Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

### Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources or manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in at the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

Copies of the Inaugural Address given by Principal Fyfe have been placed in the Post Office for distribution to any students who wish to have these.

### Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine, will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

#### Faculty of Arts

Examinations beginning December 15th will be given in all subjects in all years, including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final Examinations (half-courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover two hours. Classes in Arts will close December 13th p.m.

In courses that continue throughout the session credit not exceeding fifty per cent. of the final marks may be assigned to the work of the first term. Any student not writing on any mid-year examination is regarded as having failed and will be given a mark of zero.

#### Faculty of Applied Science

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all years.

"Final examinations will cover three hours; first and second year examinations other than finals will cover two hours."

#### Faculty of Medicine

One-hour examinations in the regular class period.

#### M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic.

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to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

The attention of students in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science is called to the following regulation, which appears in the calendars of both Faculties:

The Faculty may at any time, either during the term or after the close of the term, require any student to withdraw from the University whose conduct, attendance, work or progress is deemed unsatisfactory.

In the Faculty of Applied Science no student may repeat more than one year of his Course except by special permission of the Faculty.

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## OPPOSITION MADE TO TAX ON OLD MAIDS (Continued from page 1)

have to bear her share of burdens as well as a married woman. Spinners are rarely spinsters through necessity, but largely through choice. They do great harm by the example they set to younger girls, and they themselves are not fulfilling their duty to their country.

Miss Dorothy Brooks, '34, was the first speaker for the opposition. She drew tears to the eyes of those assembled by describing one sad case of a love torn woman, disappointed in love. Yet having to pay her tax just the same. Since there are insufficient men in many countries, why should spinsters be taxed for something which they cannot help? Should we favor marriage without love? This would inevitably come if a tax were placed on spinsters. Men still take the initiative in matrimony, and women's status in regard to this respect would have to be changed before such a tax could be imposed.

Miss Isobel Gallaher '33, second speaker for the Government took exception to the idea that a spinster leads a lonely life, saying that this was the old notion but that due to the riotous life which they lead, most spinsters die of heart failure before they reach an advanced age. With the tax from spinsters, great good could be done. She even went so far as to say that the high taxes which are prevalent in many countries, could be lowered in this way.

Miss Elizabeth Ware '34, second speaker for the opposition corrected the leader of the Government by stating that a spinster was any unmarried woman over 21. Many Levana members would thus be open to taxation and forced to leave college, unable to bear the financial strain. Many would leap blindly into wedlock — divorce courts would flourish. The tax would be a throwback to the old idea that woman's place is in the home and woman's individuality would thus become a mere mockery.

The judges, Miss Macdonnell, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Mackintosh gave their decision in favor of the Opposition. The decision was well received by the audience who felt that since the woman pays any how, why should she be forced to pay a tax in addition. Refreshments brought a very enjoyable meeting to a close.

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## Temperate Science '32 Holds Cider Festival (Continued from page 1)

Suggestions that it would be easier to drink it there and leave the keg were ruled out. After great minds of fifteen of these men of Science had pondered long and deeply on the problem, a solution was suggested by Sarge of the Union who appeared on the scene and said, "Ere, a couple o' you 'uskies grab 'old o' this 'ere rope and carry the damn thing up."

The Programme — after the bung had been "cracked" — was very fittingly introduced by the President of the year, Mr. Dwight Simmons. The first presentation was "community singing," emphasis on the 'community' which rose in crescendo in the direct proportion to the cubical reduction of the hydrostatic head of the barrel.

Mr. Simmons introduced Professor L. T. Rutledge, our Honorary President, as the first speaker and congratulated him on his recent victory at the polls.

Professor Rutledge, like Professor Frost, who followed, spoke in the most interesting, entertaining and informal manner. Professor Rutledge's subject, "The Life of Leonardo da Vinci" — omitting for want of space, the preliminary entertaining quips was one that everyone present appreciated and showed a great deal of interest in. It was demonstrated how this man, practically unknown to the average undergraduate student, had possessed perhaps the greatest scientific mind of a mechanical turn that the world has produced. It was shown how, 300 years before the world realized, da Vinci had originated hydraulic appliances and principles, mechanical machines and improvements and had presented them in excellent, perfected design and the credit went to various inventors as late as 300 years after. The presentation of the premature developments was greatly assisted by his unique artistic skill, for he was an artist of very high merit. Professor Rutledge's address touched on many other instances and combined with the free, informal style in which it was delivered made it very enjoyable and instructive.

Dr. G. B. Frost was the next speaker and with all fairness it may be said that this talk was equally appreciated and equally well presented as that of Prof. Rutledge. The context was his personal contacts with the more highly paid men in scientific branches and the underlying common characteristics which stood out in these men of various profession. Numerous illustrative examples were given of eminent men to show, in practically every case, success was possibly due more to the personal urge, perseverance and sheer delight in tackling a difficult problem with initiative than personality, training and hard work!

The entertainment at the piano by Frank James and Wallie McCubbin was well applauded, so were the efforts of the "various quartettes" as the evening wore on — the conclusion was presented by Mr. Smithies who, free of charge, entertained us to the heart rending strains of "The Virtuous Sin" — Boy! What a party.

Entertainment committee: Jack Batzold, Don Stirling, Harry Bray.

Chem. Prof. — "What can you tell me about nitrates?"  
Freshman — "Well . . . eh . . . they're cheaper than day rates."  
— Brunswickan.

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E. A. Larkin

## Aesculapeans May Form Osler Club

The suggestion that an Osler Club be formed at Queen's was advanced by Dr. Austin at a meeting of the Aesculapian Society last Wednesday. Such clubs, he pointed out, have existed at Toronto, McGill, and Western for decades, and the establishment of such a club at Queen's should be undertaken in the very near future.

The name of Osler is a household word, not only in Canadian medicine, but in medicine throughout the world, and it is to commemorate the memory of Sir William Osler, Canada's foremost medical graduate, that such clubs are founded. It is therefore fitting that a club bearing his name should strive to propagate his ideals, and perpetuate his labors.

The Osler Club, then, is to promote an active interest in scientific matters pertaining to medicine. This is brought about by the presentation of original papers, on medical subjects at its meetings, or such papers as embody a survey of existing conditions, in a particular branch of medicine, including also a résumé of its evolution.

Though topics are primarily confined to medical subjects, other subjects will be freely discussed. Osler clubs are from time to time, addressed by prominent members of the legal and engineering professions. It is difficult, at this stage, to outline the manifold potentialities of an Osler Club. Suffice it to say that it serves to foster and promote an active scientific interest in medicine, to develop the art of public speaking and to stimulate original research. Members must be recruited from all years. Upon the Seniors shall fall the rôle of the presentation of clinical topics, whilst the Juniors shall further the interest in the basic sciences. Dr. Austin admonished the members of the Society, not to decide on the matter too hastily, as the matter is indeed a weighty one, but to give it serious consideration, this being essential to the ultimate success of the club.

Following his discussion of the Osler Club, Dr. Austin, briefly outlined the formation and organization to date, of the Royal College of Surgeons, and the Royal College of Physicians, of Canada. The aims and objects of the College are to bestow, as is done in Great Britain, the higher degree of Fellowship in the Royal College, upon duly qualified practitioners of Medicine and Surgery. The College is at present in its organization period, and following this admission to its degrees will be by competitive examination. The examination will consist of two parts, a junior examination in the basic Sciences of Anatomy, Physiology and Biochemistry, and a Senior examination in medicine or surgery to take place three years following graduation from a recognized Medical College, of which one year shall be spent as an intern in an accredited hospital. These examinations for the higher degrees are rigid, and demand a most accurate and intimate knowledge of medicine or of surgery. Accordingly this will tend to elevate the standards of medicine and at the same time to clearly define the status of the specialist. Students of Medicine at Queen's should therefore concentrate their efforts while undergraduates toward these higher degrees. The possession of the

F.R.C.S. or F.R.C.P. (Canada) will be, eventually, a requirement for the obtaining of positions on the Clinical Staff of Canadian Medical Schools.

At the present time the rating of Medical Schools and Hospitals is done by the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. The requirements of this body are very high, demanding in all cases, competent instructors and adequate equipment. Whilst still maintaining the high standard the function of rating Medical Schools and Hospitals in Canada is to be undertaken at a future date by the Canadian Medical Association.

Following the disposal of some business matters of the Society the meeting adjourned.

The meeting which was largely attended, bespeaks an active interest on the part of the members, and points to a very successful year of activities.

## DR. ORR OUTLINES MEDICAL PROGRESS

"The last three score-years and ten in medicine," was the subject of an intensely interesting address delivered by Dr. John Orr, to Meds. '33. Following a custom instituted last year, Dr. Orr, Honorary President of the year, was the guest speaker at the first of the regular monthly meetings.

Dr. Orr outlined the highlights of Medical progress in the last seventy years. Intimately bound up with medical advancement, are the discoveries brought to light by Bacteriology. This science has served to discard time-worn, worthless theories of the past and substitute concrete facts, the employment of which has been one of great moving factors in man's battle against disease.

The plague, with its terrifying mortality rate, typhoid and yellow fevers, amongst other afflictions, were used to illustrate this point. Prior to the isolation of the causal organisms of these diseases, substantiated by a comprehensive knowledge of their life cycles and modes of spread, countless deaths resulted, and no possible remedies were known. In 1348, 2,000,000 people were wiped out by the plague in England, this figure representing 40% of the entire population at this time.

The discovery of the causal organisms of these diseases resulted in the development of vaccines and other therapeutic measures to overcome the menacing hand of death. Most of this work has been accomplished in the last seventy years. Though much remains yet to be done along this line, the labors of the scientists of this period will ever be remembered as marking a turning point in medicine. Following the address, Athol Kenney, President of the year, tendered a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Orr on behalf of the class, following which the meeting adjourned.

## AESCULAPIAN COURT

The Aesculapian Court meets this evening in the Amphitheatre of the Richardson Laboratories. All offenders have been notified of their shortcomings by Clerk Benton, and are reminded to be on time. The court opens at 8 p.m.

## Fair Frantic Females Fight To Fleece Foolhardy Frosh

Angus Gordie MacTaggart, a Frosh, who even wears his tam on show labelled "ADMISSION FREE," determined to crash the gate at the S.C.A. Tea Sale.

Having passed six times back and forth through the entrance to take full advantage of the admission privilege, he was at once swooped upon by three members of Levana who looked eagerly at the bulge in the vicinity of his left hip pocket. A. G. in terror then fled to the north-west angle of the room and took refuge in a booth. Therein sat a witch who kindly invited him to sit down and being overwhelmed by this generosity he allowed her to hold his hand and mumble certain meaningless words, which he later discovered was his fortune and cost him 10c. (Fortune tellers will in future supply a squirt-oil can to facilitate Mac in opening his purse).

Aghast at such misfortune he fled to the north-east angle and sank weakly into a chair. Immediately a lady placed tea and sandwiches before him. After thanking her kindly he fell to and having despatched his frugal fare, when he was again dunned for 15c. Moreover, Scotty claims a low trick was perpetrated by leaving tea-leaves in his cup, which of course he did not order. But in order to evade trouble he had his fortune read for the second time, for mark you, one half the King's Cadet Corps was there in uniform for just such delinquents. Another dime gone west he attempted to rush from such mercenary scenes, but a Siren tempted his saying, "wouldn't this pennant look nice on your wall?" he agreed that it would and thanking her pocketed the pennant but

was apprehended only to be stuck another dollar.

Now our Hero, exasperated and blinded by fury, and afraid lest his purse should be worn into shreds, rushed for the exit but had the misfortune to fall. Thereon the King's Cadets picked him up and as he swears purposely placed him in front of a stand, where, before A. G. could recover, 50c worth of candy—we now know where it all went—was in his possession.

Another line plunge carried him through the 'free entrance' and so home to the boys. After an hour's rub-down he came out of his daze and gave us this low down. In revenge his land-lady will have to wait two weeks for her next pay, and Scotty will have to shovel snow for compensation. All this he claims will be laid at the Pearly Gates against the S.C.A.

"Now I know what the SHRAPNEL is," cried MacTaggart, "it can sure wound the purse."

And so on into the night—

"I'll tell your fortune, Mister," said a fortune teller.

"How much?"

"Half a dollar."

"Correct."

—Brunswickan.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### A Hard Taskmaster

About two weeks ago there returned to Kingston and to Queen's a tired but happy traveller. To the Pacific and back is still quite a jaunt. When it involves a stop-over at practically every College on the way with almost endless speeches and discussions, it is highly interesting but, certainly, not easy. This is what Professor Micklem has discovered it implies when one travels under the auspices, and in the services of the S.C.M. in Canada. The S.C.M. is a hard taskmaster. It requires its speakers to travel across the world's third largest continent. Then it exposes them to numerous meetings where students fire countless questions. However, Prof. Micklem is a long-standing friend of the Movement not only in Canada, but in the Old Land. He has ever been ready to place his scholarship and experience at its disposal.

Next Sunday evening Prof. Micklem is to take the third of the series of sermons on "The Adequacy of Christ," in Chalmers' Church. After the service, he will lead discussion in the School-room and give an account of some of the phases of student life which he observed on his Western tour. That this will be interesting and valuable to every student does not need to be emphasized.

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**The Theatre**

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A+—A picture in a thousand.  
A—Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B—Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

**AT THE CAPITOL**

"THREE FACES EAST"

with Constance Bennett and Eric Von Stroheim.

Spies! Intrigue! And try to figure out what it's all about; I dare you!

Constance Bennett is a war-time spy and so is Von Stroheim. And everybody goes snooping around accusing everybody else of being either in the English or German secret service. It's the kind of movie that makes you glad that you're living in peace-time.

Von Stroheim, equally talented as actor or a director, does some effective and polished acting in this picture. I enjoyed watching his eyes—might as well try to figure out the Mona Lisa as to guess what Von Stroheim has up his sleeve.

Constance Bennett is well suited to the part of a somewhat ruthless and unwomanly secret-service agent. No matter how sweet that woman looks, I wouldn't trust her around the corner. Her acting, though, is good; not faultless, but good.

The plot is cleverly conceived but imperfectly revealed. Too much is left to the imagination of the audience, probably because too careful an exposition of the details would either bore the spectator or go over his head.

I think you will enjoy the picture. But I know that no matter what I say about it, there will be some people who will disagree with me. I would rate it a B+.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

"SEA LEGS"

with Jack Okie, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallett, Harry Green

This is just another comedy about nothing at all. Most of the time we are treated to the wanderings of a lot of sailors around, about and within the good battleship "Quatre Juillet" of the Saint Cosette navy. Jack Okie and Eugene Pallett are the worst of the sailors. Their daily dozen consists of a sentence to two days kitchen labor; but of course they are not really punished. Then too, there are the Captain's daughters (some ten of them); the most important one is Lillian Roth. To win the Captain's daughter becomes the goal of the humble sailor lad Okie. This is very like H.M.S. Pinafore.

Harry Green, as shyster lawyer, supplies his share of the comedy. He has a terrible time with his dictionary, for obvious reasons.

The Captain's daughter also owns a pastry shop in port, where Okie feeds all the sailors on the million dollars that he hasn't got. One of these peacable tea-parties degenerates into a good old-fashioned pie throwing contest when some American sailors come in and make a few breaks.

There is also a lot of confusion about O'Brien who isn't O'Brien, and Doyle, who is O'Brien, but really isn't, etc. The picture ends as all this is being cleared up.

While the cast includes a lot of well-known actors, the picture itself is just ordinary. The rating I give it is B—.

Whenever a hen lays eggs, with each she is impelled to make a speech. The selfsame urge stirs human bones

Whenever men lay cornerstones.

—Brunswickan.

**COMING EVENTS**

Tonight—  
Science '31 Fire-Sale  
Dance, La Salle Hotel.

Monday, Dec. 8—  
5.00P.M.—Scouter Club, Room A3, Kingston Hall.  
Exams—Sooner or later for better or for worse, and will someone please say a prayer for the Editor?

**ERRATUM**

In the account of Professor Mackintosh's address to the Commerce Club a week ago, it was erroneously reported that scarcity of gold raises commodity prices. The sentence should have head "scarcity of gold lowers commodity prices."

Stenog—"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the 'phone."

Busy Manager—"Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

—R. A. Bro.

**INCONGRUITY**

I saw a birch enclosed in sleet, its twigs x-rayed in black glare;  
Before a house it stood, whose Drab, crazy structure seemed bawl  
Its ugliness to the street.  
The house was old and hideous  
The birch was young and fair  
He who walked beside me wondered  
Why I stayed to stare!

—R. A. Bro.

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### Prospective Champions Show Fighting Ability (Continued from page 1)

Russ Thoman, boxer, rugby-player, cheer-leader, and clown extraordinary, again provided the crowd with plenty of amusement.

Campbell, in his fourth year of wrestling, is going better than ever and secured a hard-earned decision over Raynor. The freshmen wrestlers in general were all for action and a medley of flying arms and legs usually featured each bout. Carlyle put on the best wrestling display of the evening when he defeated Eibel, a much heavier opponent, to the tune of two falls.

The assault was well attended with a number of ladies present. Palph Miller took over the duties of referee for the first time and handled the wrestlers in a very capable manner. Jack Jarvis was the boxing referee as usual.

#### BOXING

Smith Brothers—These veteran battlers from the kindergarten put on their usual fiery and finished exhibition. Frankie, or maybe it was Hubert, piled up a slight lead in the first two rounds, but his brother evened up the contest in the final frame.

126 lbs.—Seright-Thomas—The first round of this bout was a purely sparring exhibition with Seright opening up in the second, driving into Thomas' body head down. Thomas fought a cool bout, but Seright maintained a lead throughout.

135 lbs.—Allan H. Shipp—Allan shot in a succession of straight rights and lefts against the southpaw who countered effectively. Shipp featured some wicked uppercuts in the second although a straight left staggered him. The third round was a wild mix with Shipp nosing out a decision.

135 lbs.—Peever-Stoneham—Stoneham was helpless against the terrific drives of the Intercollegiate champ, but stood up well under the fire. Peever kept up a heavy attack all the way with Stoneham sending in some nice rights.

160 lbs.—Korostovetz-Hall—Korostovetz showed nice form and hard-hitting for a newcomer and constantly shoved a hefty left into Hall's face. Hall kept coming, but was too wild to do much against his opponent's steady drives and Korostovetz took a well-earned decision.

160 lbs.—Valiant-Woolgar—This was short and none too sweet. Woolgar sent a right to the jaw and immediately went cold under a terrific right from "One-Round."

175 lbs.—Thoman-Urquhart—These two cruisers staged their annual classic in grandstand style. Thoman was trying for a knockout in the first, but Urquhart had the reverse idea. In the second the big battler from the East staggered Russ with a tremendous right, but the human tank was up at once and looking for more. Urquhart's condition enabled him to pile up more points in the third and take his second win this year.

## TOUCH LINES

At least two Freshmen aspirants for basketball honors will make their initial appearance with the Senior squad this week-end and their work will be closely watched.

With Howie Carter, Ted Haller, and McGill to hold down the pivot position and Jimmie Rose taking his place with the forwards the loss of Herb Dickie and Ike Sutton does not seem as irreparable as it once did.

The Senior 'B' schedule gives the locals a mighty still season with eight league games in less than a month and a half but if the proposed Christmas tour goes through, the lads will be in the pink of condition for the heavy grind.

Valiant was impressive in Tuesday's Assault. Another 'find' who made a hit with the railbirds was Korostovetz, already known for his prowess in shot-putting.

In last week's issue it was inadvertently stated that Jimmie Haughton was ineligible. Such is decidedly not the case and the flyweight wrestler will be "all out" for a championship this year.

#### WRESTLING

118 lbs.—Hewitt-Bacal—Bacal took the offensive and tried a succession of holds until he finally secured a fall just before the first gong sounded. Both were disinclined to go to the mat in the second and Bacal retained his lead.

135 lbs.—Tuck-Young—Tuck secured a bad neckhold on Young and although he forced his man for about two minutes was unable to get his shoulders to the mat, and Young wriggled on top. Tuck showed more science in getting on his feet by the end of the first. Young secured the better of the second. The judges decided on a draw.

Catchweights—Raynor-Campbell—Campbell's experience enabled him to secure the upper position early in the bout, and a fall just before the end of the first. Campbell again got the drop in the second, but Raynor's weight and condition reversed positions, although he failed to secure a fall. The decision went to Campbell.

134 lbs.—Rutan-Wenger—Wenger took the offensive, but fell the wrong way, and lost a fall in the first 10 seconds. Rutan lost his advantage shortly afterwards and found his own shoulders on the mat, but staged a comeback and secured his second fall before the end of the round.

147 lbs.—Langford-Connor—This was a fast, bout from the start. Connor secured the upper berth halfway through the first, but could do nothing with his elusive opponent. Connor's strength enabled him to keep Langford underneath until near the end when the bell just saved him. Langford took the decision.

135 lbs.—Singleton-Litwin—Both these lads displayed mutual antipathy as soon as the bell sounded, but Litwin secured the driver's seat, literally speaking. Singleton's flying tackle was of little avail against the ferocity of Litwin who took a fall in an extra round.

Catchweights—Carlyle-Eibel—Carlyle forced his man under from the start and had Eibel's shoulders an inch from the mat when the latter got out of it. With 10 seconds to go in the first Carlyle secured his fall, and took the next in the first minute of the second round.

### Tricolor Boxers Take Part in Local Assault

Two members of the Queen's B.W. & F. squad will be seen in action at the C.L.C. Athletic Association's first assault here tonight. The Belleville team which made such a good showing against Tricolor stalwarts last year will provide the opposition.

Jack Jarvis, Queen's coach, will be the referee and Brophy, of the flying fists will also put in an appearance and it is expected that a large crowd will be out to see the bouts. The assault is being staged in the Opera House and should produce plenty of action.

## Tricolor Beats Sun Life 18-16

Montreal, Dec. 4.—The Queen's Basketball team opened the season with a win to-night, defeating the Sun Life Assurance squad 18-16. The shooting was very poor on both sides and they will have to play much better basketball to retain the intercollegiate than they displayed to-night. In view of the fact, however, that three regulars, Elliott, McMahon and Fenwick were absent, the team did not do so badly.

Only by dint of great playing in the last four minutes of play did the Tricolor emerge victorious. Down three points at that stage of the game, headed by the brilliant display of McLaughlin and Bews, Queen's staged a great rally to tie the score and then to go into the lead one minute before the final whistle.

#### The line-ups:

Queen's—Forwards, Thomson, Myers; centre, Hallett; guards, McLaughlin, Bews; subs., Rose, Carter, Fitton, and McNeill.

Sun Life—Forwards, Opzoomer, McCallum; centre, Thomas; guards, Dobby, Gibson; subs., Merritt, Smart, Kavanaugh, and Cullen.

Referee—S. Levy, Montreal.

### Discuss Problems of Marine Life at Lecture (Continued from page 1)

on the screen. Specimens of the deep water forms were obtained by exchanging photographs of the crew of the trawlers for interesting forms taken in the trawl, while many of the shore-dwellers were found in the tide-pools at low tide.

If particular interest was a photograph of a seven foot squid which was cast up on the shore and found to be the third specimen of its species known to science. Close-up views of the octopus, the "devil fish" of fiction, showed the eight arms, each bearing rows of suckers furnished with circular rings of rasping teeth, which are used in the capture of prey. Although specimens up to eight feet long do occur on the coast of Europe, the power of the octopus has been greatly overrated and a common size is about eight inches in length.

In the business part of the meeting it was decided to become affiliated with the Ottawa Field Naturalist's Club, and all interested were urged to subscribe to the official publication of the society, the Canadian Field Naturalist. This magazine is issued nine times a year and contains nature articles and observations of interest to all naturalists. The subscription rate is \$2.00 per year. Any wishing to secure this paper should see Miss Mary Baker, the secretary of the club.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the speaker for his very interesting talk.

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### LITERATURE AS A SUPPLEMENT TO WORK (Continued from page 1)

literature, the study of foreign languages, along with the Greek and Latin are necessary. The study of history, economics, geography and other subjects are required to appreciate human people to the full extent.

Dr. Fyfe paid credit to the students in Mathematics and Physics by stating that their line of study fitted them well for business life as they would not be the victims of fraud to the same extent that perhaps others would be, but this quantitative study alone was depriving them of something necessary for a perfect education. Dr. Fyfe suggested the reading of good books, and not to be discouraged if one did not care for the works of some of the authors who are listed great, as they may not be great to you whereas others would enjoy them. Read your favored authors and not simply the newspaper. Dr. Fyfe claimed that the newspaper took a great deal too much time, which could be much better spent in the reading of good books.

John Stewart, M.A., acted as critic for the meeting. The next meeting to be held after the Christmas holidays when Dr. Cane will speak on "Memories of Life in Germany."

#### TRACK TEAM

Members of the Tricolor track team are requested to turn out at the Old Gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The group picture of the track team will be taken.

### WESTERNERS PLAN WINTER'S ACTIVITIES (Continued from page 1)

hen, G. Stevenson, K. Little, W. Manning and O. L. Henderson. In view of the fact that immense distances prevent Westerners from spending Christmas in the wide open spaces, a committee was elected to make provision for an entertainment for members spending the mid-winter vacation in Kingston. Refreshments brought the meeting to a close. The club gets together again on Thursday, December 18 at 4.15 p.m.

Singer—"And for Bonnie Laurie I'd lay me down and die."  
Listener—"Is Miss Laurie in the house?"  
Brunswickian.

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Conventions form a peculiar, but nevertheless integral part of every person's life. There are certain actions that are considered the correct things to do under different circumstances; in fact it might be said that there is a conventional method of meeting every situation that can possibly arise.

If you spill soup in the lap of your girl-friend's dance frock, if you get into the wrong apartment in the small hours of the morning, or if you fail to hand your essays in on time there is a recognized procedure of subsequent action that must be followed by all who respect the conventions. It used to be that each of the above predicaments called for individual attention, but nowadays it seems to be the custom to let one little action gloss over all social errors and that is, be nonchalant. Nonchalance is the key-note of the modern generation and whether you achieve this end by lighting a Murad or a bonfire is immaterial as long as you appear nonchalant.

Introductions to strangers seems to be the one existing convention of polite society where one is more apt to go astray. The introduction is a barbarous custom that has been handed down to us from the Dark Ages, or at least as far back as short skirts.

The chief fault to be found with the recognized method of introducing one person to another is the seeming impossibility of the introducer and the introducees (if I may be pardoned for coining a few words of my own) to remember names. Statistics prove that no matter what a remarkable memory one may possess there is no man alive who can remember from one moment to the next to whom he has been introduced. To say anything further about this predicament would be superfluous because practically everyone has been introduced to a person, let us say (for the sake of argument) a young lady, and then when he is expected to introduce her to his friends neither hell nor high-water can make him remember her name.

The result is obvious. The young lady feels insulted and becomes incensed even if she herself is not quite sure about her name and bad blood forms between the culprit and the said lady. It doesn't require a mathematical genius to figure out that if there is an introduction a minute in the world and at least one half of them result in sworn enemies that it is only a

question of time until there will not be anyone on speaking terms with anyone else and then see what a fine place it is to live in!

It has well been estimated that every war that was worth going across the road to see was started by some important statesmen making a bad list of an introduction. Not that they declare war for that stated reason, but underneath the decoy causes lies the fact that someone forgot someone else's name.

Prehistoric man had no such troubles. In the first place he probably never wanted to meet anyone outside his own immediate circle and in the second place that is enough reason in the first place. Besides if it did happen that he was introduced to Ab from across the swamp and Ab forgot the name when he proceeded to introduce him to a friend he could give vent to his wrath by wrapping a stone hammer around Ab's neck. Unfortunately this convention has become antiquated and is now no longer in use despite the fact that most of us feel like doing the same on occasion.

Unquestionably something ought to be done about the introduction problem, but at the time of going to press the solution escapes me. This modern idea of being nonchalant is all very well in its place, but when one's innermost instincts cry out for violent action and murder and yet must be kept hidden under a veneer, and a thin veneer at that, of sang-froid, then nonchalance is inadequate.

I'm afraid that I shall have to leave the problem with you at this point, gentle readers. The only thing I seem to have accomplished is to fill up this column, the last before Christmas. Selah.

FIRE SALE TODAY  
IN LA SALLE HOTEL  
(Continued from page 1)

all imbued with the old fighting spirit, and are in there to win. You touch off the fire, and we will do our best to make it a roaring success."

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### Campus Cut-ups

All this snow and cold weather, as well as the appearance of exam time-tables (alas for finals), make us think there must be something to this Christmas myth. Already the stores down-town are showing things for "the family", or "your sweetheart," or the "kid-sister." And we actually know a few misguided souls who have already started coming home laden with mysterious parcels. Just think of all the fun they're going to miss by not being able to dash down town at the last minute to mill around in the crowds looking for something for the room-mate—not too expensive, but yet nice—we are so broke, as usual.

And the great problem of the R.F. looms up again. We gave him a bill-fold last year and cuff links for his birthday, and he has gloves and you don't dare buy a tie and his side-kick doesn't seem to have any suggestions. Probably, we'll have to buy some white handkerchiefs or something prosaic like that.

And how to find out if Betty is going to give you anything—probably one of those awful graduation pictures. (We'll be able to solve our own problems that way some of these years, we hope). Anyway, we only have to send Lil a card this year, because we're not so friendly, tho' she did bid us to play bridge t'other day.

Yes, we really do believe that it is "more blessed to give than to receive," but it does seem rather a shame to go and spend your hard-saved money on someone you're not especially friendly with, just because you think you should, when you could easily put it to better use.

Anyway, judging from what a large number of co-eds seem to be asking the family for, there's going to be a large crop of lovely new evening-dresses ready for the formal.

Oh, well, we're not going to bother about anything 'till after the 20th because we bought all our presents last January at the post-Christmas sales.

S'long, and it's about time to start being good or Santa Claus won't fill up your stocking.

**BELL AND JUVET GET  
PRIZE FOR DEBATING**  
(Continued from page 1)

the individuality of the colonial units being of paramount importance.

Debating on the affirmative side Mr. Juvet outlined the immense advantages accruing to a united Empire. Co-ordination of the integral parts would mean complete self-sufficiency and alleviation of many economic ills. Notable examples, of course, are seen in Great Britain's industrial disorders and the tie-up of Canadian wheat.

Mr. E. E. Carter expressed his gratification to the Journal at the commendable display of interest shown. All those who are attracted to this avocation are reminded that more parliamentary debates will be held after Christmas. Substantial rewards are offered through the aid of the Thornburn Scholarship.

**LEVANA '33**

Last chance to place orders for year Christmas cards. Samples will be on display in the Red Room on Monday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4.

**Alfie Pierce, Most  
Loyal of All to Queen's**  
Continued from page 1

"Those trips are not for me now, my feet aren't as they used to be. I will never make any more trips."

During his four decade stay at Queen's Alfie has seen the University rise from provincial importance to an internationally known institution. He has seen scrub football material whipped into Dominion Championship teams. And talking of football Alfie takes second place to no man. He knows the game thoroughly and his contact and friendship with all Queen's players down to the present day has centered his interest on football talk and furnished him with many human interest stories.

In this interview Alfie revealed a new characteristic of Guy Curtis. Alfie told of his humility — how after having made the senior team, he wondered if he should play because he might be keeping someone else off who was better than he. Alfie was a close friend of Curtis and the latter's death came as a severe shock.

"In those days," declared Alfie, "there was no systematic training for a game. The boys got together for two or three practices and then waited for the game. Their fighting spirit carried them through."

When asked for his opinion of our present senior Intercollegiate champions, Alfie's features quickly twisted into a beaming smile and he was not a whit backward in saying that it was a great team. They are just as good fighters as any players who ever wore the Queen's colors.

Alfie's loyal support of Tricolor teams has become a tradition. He has always been an ardent supporter through thick and thin. A loss has ever caused heartbreaking pains within him, while victory makes him proud of his connection with Queen's and envious of the fact that he used to lead the boys out on the field before a gridiron encounter and pose before the camera with them.

**Xmas Play Presented  
By English Club Players**  
Continued from page 1

formed his part, the play three times breaking into the intricacies of the Old English Sword Dance. Twice did St. George, after a terrific struggle, slay the Dragon, the Knight and the Giant, and each time a successful cure was performed by the Doctor with his "little bottle of allicum-pane." At the close of the Mummies' performance all who were present joined in the dancing of "Sir Roger de Coverley." In the absence of the boar's head, more up-to-date refreshments were served, bringing to a close the most successful evening the club has yet held. Credit is due Prof. Roy and Miss Murphy for the time they have expended in training those who took part in the performance.

### Campus and Gym

Lack of combination and poor shooting proved the undoing of the Freshettes when they were overwhelmed by the Sophs in the best free-for-all seen in some time. '33 took the lead in scoring and did not let up until the final whistle. Doreen Kenny, Jean Taylor, Fay Kimmins on the forward line for '33 showed smart combination, while Sally Farlinger and Eileen Hancock were the best against the Freshettes. The final score showed that the Sophs had piled up a score of 64, to the Freshies' 14.

The line-ups:

'33—Gladys Munnings, centre; Marg. Brown, Jean Scobie, guards; Fay Kimmins, Do Kenny, Jean Taylor, forwards; Jo Tett, sub.

'34—Isa Galbraith, centre; Eileen Hancock, Marj. Graves, guards; Hilda Rice, Marj. Sanderson, Sally Farlinger, forwards; Nora McGinnis, Helen Kennedy.

Marj. Gordon, Jean Jenkins, Jean Stuart, subs.

'33 continued their brilliant career when they defeated '31 on Wednesday in a hard-fought battle. The Sophs, some of whom were making their first appearance on a basketball floor since their Freshette days, did not get going until the last few minutes, when they ran up 14 points. Had the game continued it is quite possible that '33 would have come out on the short end of the score. '33 showed the same smart combination which featured their game against '34. The final score was 36-26 for the Sophs.

The line-ups:

'31—Peggy MacIntosh, centre; Dora Snell, Bubbles Schroeder, guards; Mary Hudgin, Jean Dunlop, Ruth Miller, forwards; Betty Adsit, Marj. Billing, subs.

'33—Gladys Munnings, centre; Marg. Brown, Jo Tett, guards; Do Kenny, Fay Kimmins, Jean Taylor, forwards.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1931

No. 21

## THE NEW GYMNASIUM



## Queen's University Boasts Best Equipped Gymnasium In The Dominion Of Canada

By W. L. Charland

Standing proudly and dominantly, a monument to the faith in Queen's, to the loyalty, good will and generosity of those who have so graciously given of their time and money, Queen's New Gymnasium, which will be officially opened on the night of January 9th, is indeed a revelation, an architectural achievement which cannot but command attention, and a welcomed addition to the university buildings.

The exterior offers a very pleasing appearance with its greenish limestone finish, and its proudly turreted corners. Three entrances lead into the building. On the west side a walk leads to the girls' side. The boys' entrance is on the east side, while the main entrance squarely in the centre of the facade seems to beckon passers-by to enter, for therein youth has found an exalted kingdom, where he may rejoice in athletic endeavor and reap the reward of good health.

The main entrance leads directly into a large, spacious hall, which will be known as "Trophy Hall." There will rest the trophies won in past athletic wars, and those of successful encounters in the future will find a haven in the glass cases and vaults, reposing along the walls of this entrance.

### EXAM RESULTS

Results of the examinations in the full courses of the Arts faculty will probably be announced on Monday. Information concerning the results of the examinations in the Science and Medical faculties, and the final examinations in the half-courses in Arts has not yet been divulged.

Walking but a short distance an open door on the right reveals the new office of the Athletic Board of Control. Successive doors on the same side lead to the women's section and to their locker room.

On the right side of the hall from the main entrance we first look into the A. B. of C. board room, solemn and stately in its rich dark oak panelling. There is also a smaller office and the doctor's quarters near-by. Further along the hall is a large check-room for hats and coats.

A large stairway leading to the galleries of the gymnasium proper and the swimming pool is to be found at the end of the main entrance hallway. At the foot of this stairway a door opens upon the men's locker room. The galleries at the head of the stairway are spacious, and it is felt that they

(Continued on page 6)

## Puckchasers Play Harvard Sextette

Before some three thousand enthusiastic fans, Queen's aspirants for the Senior O.H.A. title went down to defeat at the hands of the Harvard sextette last Friday night in the Coliseum at Syracuse. The Harvard team numbering fifteen in all were in their stride and fresh from victories over Varsity and McGill. The Tricolor puck-chasers were handicapped in that they had put away their blades at the call of the exams, and for most of them the game was their first appearance on the ice in some three weeks. Though their lack of condition was quite visible after the first period, Wally Elmer's protégés never ceased to attack and were rewarded in the dying moments of the game when Ross MacDowell slammed the disc into the Harvard citadel for Queen's lone tally. In the first period though the Canadians had the edge in the play they failed to tally and the rest period came with the score sheet still unmarked. In the second frame Harvard displayed superior condition and succeeded in netting two, while in the final stanza, played under American rules, the Cambridge boys burned three past Benny Morris, while Queen's were successful in beating

(Continued on page 3)

### MEDS FORMAL

The Meds Formal one week from to-day opens the social season. Jack Slatter's Orchestra will dispense the music and the new gym will be initiated with a vengeance. Tickets go on sale to Meds this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Medical Club rooms and the remainder will be sold to the other faculties on Monday at the same hour.

## University Crests Are Now Available

### Long-awaited College Insignia Now Obtainable by Undergrads.

The University Crest is now on sale at the Technical Supplies Store. The sale of the crest will be confined to graduates, to non-graduates who have completed one year intramurally, and to students other than Freshmen.

Students will be required to sign a slip for the crest, promising to observe the restrictions of its use. On account of unforeseen difficulties in preparing the design and in arranging the details of manufacture, the procuring of the crest took considerably longer than had been originally expected, but this delay in perfecting the emblem has been well worth while according to the result obtained.

The crest consists of the University Arms in the shape of a shield, its outside dimensions approximating four by three and three-quarter inches. The base

(Continued on page 5)

## Arts Dinner Plans Progressing Well

Plans are proceeding apace for the Arts Dinner and Conceptor Bill Percival swears by all the approved oaths that this year's revel will be bigger and better than ever. Purely local talent will be used to incite the banqueters while the toast-list will be one of the most brilliant in the history of the Faculty dinners.

## Stellar Professionals Appear On Strong Card At Charity Show At New Gym Tonight

### Kingston's First Pro Assault Brings Such Talented Performers as Belanger and Dr. Fred Meyers to City—Proceeds go to Whig-Standard Santa Claus Fund.

To-night the new gymnasium will be formally opened by an interesting and novel sport feature—a professional boxing-wrestling assault. The first of its kind in Kingston, the assault sanctioned by the Ontario Boxing Commission promises to be on a par with any in this country, with headliners including some of the best promitt and mat men on the continent.

The feature boxing bout of the evening will be that between "Frenchy" Belanger, Canadian flyweight champion and former world champion, and Luis Carpentero, hard-hitting Filipino from

Toledo, Ohio. The flyweights are the fastest boxers in the world and when these two fighters of the mighty wallop get together the war in China is insignificant in comparison. Carpentero has been training in the city for the last few days and is confident of taking the famous "Canadian." The bout is scheduled for ten rounds and the two fighters will probably go the limit.

The real treat from the spectators' view will be the wrestling bout between Doctor Freddy Meyers, the Chicago dentist and Bob Wilkie of New York. Under the revised pro rules this wrestling game is practically a new sport. These warriors of no neck and a leather hide are allowed to use everything but the floorboards and are only disqualified when they heave the referee out of the ring. When it comes to rough stuff the Roman gladiators had nothing on these battlers and the latest in ringside seats is armour-plate protection. Doc Meyers is one of the roughest men of the game and is known as the "bad man" of wrestling. He meets a fearsome opponent in Bob Wilkie, who met Gus Son-

(Continued on page 5)

## Outlook Bright For Basketball Squad

Queen's Senior Basketball squad is working hard these days in an effort to reach the form which brought them the Intercollegiate championship last year. Graduation has wrecked last season's winning quintet, but some of the old squad remains and several promising freshmen have turned out.

Bob Elliott is back again and hasn't lost a bit of his old-time skill in registering baskets from any angle. Elliott ranked among the leading forwards in college basketball last year and should score many points for the Tricolor this season. Doug Myers of last year's squad is another smart forward who is giving a great score.

(Continued on page 6)

## Kingston Ski Club Welcomes Students

Wallie Cusick, sportsman and promoter of athletic clubs, is forming a Ski Club in Kingston and any students interested in this sport are cordially invited to see Mr. Cusick at the College Inn Cigar Store. It is hoped that eventually a Queen's Ski Club will materialize from this nucleus and thus fill a long-felt need. Students from the Ottawa Valley should be particularly interested. There is no dearth of skiers at Queen's but up to the present moment nothing has been done to form an organization. All that is needed now is student cooperation and suitable weather to make the Ski Club a success.

## Dean Matheson To Address Arts Soc.

Dean Matheson will address the Arts Society at its first regular meeting of the term this coming Tuesday. In addition to this feature the revisions in the sports section of the Arts constitution will be read and voted upon. Feeling that some of the amendments are inopportune has been expressed by several members of the society and any objection will be considered at this meeting before the revised constitution is formally adopted.

## Rifle Squad Are National Titleholders

### Local Sharpshooters Gain First Championship Since 1924 in Intercollegiate Match.

For the first time since 1924, Queen's University Rifle Team won the Canadian Intercollegiate championship this year with a total score of 750, followed closely by the University of New Brunswick team with a total of 749. University of Toronto scored 739, University of Manitoba 716, McGill University 709, and University of British Columbia 611. Manitoba won the championship last year, and Toronto held it several years previously. A somewhat smaller number of universities entered the competition.

The match is fired at 200, 300 and 600 yards, with seven shots at each range, making a total possible score of 105. Since only one sighter shot is allowed at each range, and the shoot takes place in the cold fall weather, the match is an extremely difficult one, and a score over 100 is little short of phenomenal.

Each team shoots on its own range under the supervision of a range officer appointed by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

(Continued on page 5)

## Famous Red Room Undergoes Changes

Returning co-eds were surprised and pleased to find that the redecoration of their sanctum sanctorum, the Red Room, which has been hanging fire for so long, has at last gotten under way. It was expected that the work on the walls and floor would have been completed before college opened, but unfortunately there has been some delay and it is not yet certain when the room will be ready for use.

The ghastly dark red walls, the ugly floor, and inadequate lighting arrangements will be replaced by walls of light buff or grey, a new oak floor, and a lighting system whereby co-eds may read in comfort. The traditional red will be retained in red leather furniture and red hangings.

The Red Room promises to be a popular spot between lectures and classes, and will become much more of a club room for Levana than it has been in the past.

## Mechanical Laboratories Receive Valuable Equipment Additions

Two important additions have been made to the equipment of the Mechanical Laboratories. A sectionalized chassis of a Chrysler "77" motor car, and a nine horse power Diesel engine now stand ready for use.

Through the generosity of the Chrysler Corporation of Windsor, Ont., a sectionalized chassis of a Chrysler 77 motor car has been donated to the Mechanical Engineering Department of Queen's.

There is no better way of demonstrating the design and operation of an automobile than by the use of such a model and Queen's was fortunate in securing this one through the good offices of Mr. Grant McLachlan, Science '22.

Another valuable machine just added to the Gas Engine Laboratory is a 9 horse power Diesel engine.

(Continued on page 5)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1930.

## THE UNIVERSITY CREST

At last the long awaited University crest is available for alumni and undergraduates other than freshmen. The crest has a pleasing design and reflects the careful and sagacious selection of the Alumni Association.

There is a very interesting history behind the new official Queen's crest. Some time ago the Alumni Association received letters from graduates asking why Alumni or undergraduates were not permitted to wear the University crest. At this time it was given only to individuals who held Intercollegiate championships or who were members of Intercollegiate champion teams. There was no thought that Queen's athletes should not be given a distinguishing emblem but it was held that this emblem should be different, by suitable elaboration or embellishment, from the ordinary University crest.

When the comments became numerous enough the Association approached the Alma Mater Society which body controlled the matter in question. From the beginning the A.M.S. executive was in favor of the proposal. The matter was, however, submitted to the faculty societies for consideration and received their sanction. It was then laid before the Athletic Board of Control. The A. B. of C. approved of the proposal, making it contingent upon the providing of a distinguishing emblem for the champion athletes.

A committee was appointed to find a new athletic award. A decision was reached when the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union chose a common crest for Intercollegiate champions. This released for the use of Alumni and undergraduates the right to wear the crest of Queen's.

On account of the unforeseen difficulties it took considerably longer than was expected to prepare the design and procure a supply of the University crest. In the first place the proper arrangement of the colours had to be determined, and it was then found advisable to communicate with manufacturers in England as well as in Canada, in order to secure the desired quality of workmanship and reasonableness in price. The Alumni Association however, persevered and its efforts finally culminated in a beautiful emblem that is artistically designed and within the reach of every student's purse.

The Alumni Association deserves to be congratulated on the success of their efforts and the undergraduates of Queen's may well feel indebted to this body for the interest taken in their behalf.

## THE NEW GYMNASIUM

To-day Queen's opens a fine new gymnasium. The past several years have experienced a large increase in the number of students, and early in this period of expansion it was realized that there was not sufficient facilities to assure proper physical training and exercise, or to satisfy the normal student in his desire for physical recreation. Authorities and students co-operated to make possible this splendidly equipped building. Both appreciated that a healthy student body is a necessary component of a sound university, and as a result one of the first needs to be satisfied was that of gymnastic accommodation.

Much time and energy has been sacrificed by those enthusiasts whose effort made the new gym-

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## New Year, 1931

### A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

"Let us not try to make a general attack all along the line of our mistaken lives; rather let us take one weak point and carry it by storm and hold it impregnable against all assaults. The making of one well-considered resolution and holding to it is like turning the enemy's flank in a battle—the whole opposing force feels the shock and weakens."—United Church Record.

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed:

I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbour's greed;

I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;

I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;

I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze;

I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;

I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;

I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;

I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine—

I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

—S. E. Kiser, in the United Church Record

### TOMORROW

Part of to-day belongs to tomorrow—as the seed belongs to the shoot, as the foundation belongs to the building. So to-day owes its best to tomorrow; for not to do right to-day may ruin tomorrow. But the reverse is not true. Tomorrow cannot ruin to-day. Time's wheel does not turn backward. Banish, then, foreboding and anxious forecast, and fill to-day with faithful work, with kindness and courage and hope; and so you will keep tomorrow from being a marplot, and make it a good honest to-day when it comes.

—M. B. Babcock, in The Boy's Own Paper.

E. Phillips Oppenheim writes that at school he was fairly prominent for "literature, history and classics," but that he never went beyond the sixth form, not going up to Oxford to his father's college, "owing to inability to pass the simplest mathematical examination." His 114th book of fiction, "Slane's Long Shots," will be published shortly.

Give your best—

Give your best on each occasion

Right foot foremost, do not shirk

What is irksome, dull or trivial.

Brace yourself to do the work

That is portioned for your doing.

With your might and for the rest.

God will mark and bless the effort,

Give your best.

"We never reach our horizons. The man who advances constantly pushes his horizon ahead of him. The higher we rise the farther we see."

"Tackle the hard jobs first; the easy ones have a tendency to settle themselves."

nasium a reality. They will be more than repaid when they view the splendid evidence of their work, and experience the satisfaction of seeing a "good job well done."

It is left for the students to show their appreciation by making the most possible use of the building. A gymnasium, as originally used by the Greeks, was a gathering-place in which every fit human of the community practised feats of physical skill and endurance, primarily for the feeling of exhilaration and exuberance which resulted. Each Queen's student should feel that the gymnasium is provided that he may at any time, sharpen his wit and appetite with a good hour's exercise.

## Official Notices

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources or manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in at the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic.

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes.

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquisition and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority each School or University so

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that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement on the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth \$250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

The Registrar will be glad to have a note of any changes of address which students have made since the beginning of the session. Women students should also notify the Dean of Women.

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**PUCKCHASERS PLAY  
HARVARD SEXTETTE**  
(Continued from page 1)

Ellis once. The feature of the evening from a spectator's standpoint was the display given by Benny Morris in the nets for the Tricolor. The pudgy goaltender was dead-on and kept the fans in a constant round of applause with his amazing stops. "Spud" Murphy also took the eye of the local scribes with his thrilling end to end rushes. "Pansy" Squires who co-operated with Murphy on the rear-guard showed flashes of his usual form. Gourlay and Boland, who relieved on defence also turned in fine games. Queen's displayed two smart forward lines in Reist, Lee, McKelvey and Gibson, Patterson, McDowall. For Harvard, Ellis as goaltender, though not given much opportunity to show his wares, handled his chances with coolness and accuracy. Batchelder on defence led the American attack and succeeded in scoring twice, while in the body-checking game he took a back seat to no one. Cunningham on right wing also counted two, while the other tally came from the stick of Everest at left-wing. The color was added for the local fans by the appearance of Barry Wood, Harvard's football captain, and three-letter man who performed at centre for the Yanks.

In the first period McDowall and Lee led the attack for Queen's and their combination baffled the Harvard defence, but Ellis in the nets succeeded in turning back their strong offensive. McKelvey, playing on the front line, was in on the goal several times, and only bad luck prevented him from notching a couple. In the second period the Tricolor began to fade and Cunningham and Everett both scored from scrambles in front of the goal. In the third frame American rules were used and the leg-weary Canadians found themselves swept from their feet by the brilliant speed of the Harvard forward line. With the score 5-1 the Tricolor pressed hard and in the last five minutes forced Harvard to shoot the puck the length of the ice.

The executive who fostered the appearance of the Canadian team and the fans who attended the game were alike pleased with the showing of the Queen's aggregation and there is every possibility that the trip will become an annual pre-season fixture.

Line-up:  
Harvard—Goal, Ellis, Defence, Batchelder, Crosby; centre, Wood; left wing, Everest; right wing, Cunningham. Alternates — Garrison, Martin, Palmer, Sakonstall, Pell, Putnam, Baldwin, Wendell, Frothingham.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Murphy, Squires; centre, Lee; right wing, Reist; left wing, McKelvey. Alternates — Patterson, Gibson, MacDowall; goal, McViehar.

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### FAMOUS QUACKS

"Nay, we see the weakness and credulity of men is such that they will often prefer a mountebank or witch before a learned physician."

LORD BACON.  
(Advancement of Learning).

The world is still beset with those people who make a living out of the credulity and ignorance of others, but thanks to the efforts of organized Medical Societies, and the higher standard of education generally, these charlatans usually have something to show in the way of a logical method at least. Though there are those who will cheerfully pay a so-called "drugless practitioner" to thumb their spine, and expect a cure therefrom, the majority want something for their money. Imagination plays a great part in some of the reputed cures, and in such cases, little damage is done. It is, however, a too often occurring fact that actual damage is caused by these unscrupulous, yet clever people.

The history of quackery, if it were written on a scale that should include the entire number of those frauds which may be generally classed under the head of humbug, would be the history of the human race in all ages and climes. Good Queen Anne knighted an ignorant tailor, William Reade, who professed to be able to cure the disease from which the monarch was suffering. He is responsible for a book "A Short and Exact Account of the Diseases of the Eye"—which was written by a confederate, for Reade could not read. The book is at present in the British Museum. Another oculist of the period was a Doctor Grant, whose methods are still employed. His plan was, to treat some poor person with medicine and half-crowns for a week or so, then induce him to sign a testimonial to the effect that he had been born blind, and had never enjoyed any visual power until he placed himself in the care of Dr. Grant, who cured him in less than a month.

Diet played a great part in the "cures" of the early quacks, even as now, and a certain Rev. John Hancock, D.D., preached the doctrine of stewed prunes, which was a specific in cases of blood spitting. He was also an exponent of Pliny's water cure, and his book, "Felix-Ingum Magnum, or Common water the best cure for Fevers, and probably for the plague," was immensely popular in the early part of the eighteenth century.

A famous charlatan of the early nineteenth century was a Dr. Myersbach, who bought his degree at the University of Erfurth. He was the originator and distributor of the infamous "Ailhaud's Powders," which found their way to nearly every country in Europe, and were responsible for the death of almost as many as were destroyed in all of Napoleon's campaigns. Through the fortunes acquired by the sale of this nostrum, Myersbach came into possession of three baronies, and passed a happy and quiet old age in Europe as the Baron de Castelet.

A certain French quack sold a nostrum at the price of five francs a bottle. It was not a cure, but the continued use of it would so benefit the patient that he would live to the age of one hundred and fifty. The directions were to drink it at stated periods, and to lead regular lives, to eat moderately, drink temperately, take plenty of exercise, go

to and rise from bed early, and to avoid mental anxiety. It is needless to say that all who tried Duoulin's specific were delighted with its efficiency.

In more modern times, the methods employed were more elaborate and just as valueless. James Graham, M.D., of Edinburgh, introduced the jingleries of Mesmer into England, and was highly successful in his practices. He established a mansion on King's Terrace, in London, which he called the "Templum Aesculapio Sacrum." Its elaborate furnishings, and the cleverness of the doctor attracted patients from all over the country, and he soon waxed fat and contented. His fees were, for ordinary consultation, a guinea, but for his "more powerful remedies, fees as high as one thousand pounds were required, in advance. His power ended, though, when he described himself as Heaven Sent, and began to attack the Established Church.

In the period when Graham was practising, two brothers, farriers by trade, seeing that the profession of medicine appeared a lucrative one, began a vigorous course of treatment at Whitworth. They had two courses of treatment, bleeding, and dosing with salts. It is said that their druggists, Ewbank and Wallis of York, used to supply them with a ton of Glauber's salts at a time. On Sunday morning, they would bleed gratis anyone who cared to submit. Often a hundred poor would present themselves and when every one was seated, the two brothers "would pass rapidly along the line of bared arms, the one doctor deftly applying the ligature, the other immediately opening the vein, the crimson stream from which was directed into a wooden trough which ran around the apartment." (Jeaffreson.)

Little more than a generation ago, there flourished in London one St. John Long, whose "cure" for consumption netted him a fortune and great fame. His patients were instructed to inhale the vapour from a certain mixture which he compounded, and which was placed in the interior of a large mahogany case, to which were attached a number of long flexible tubes fitted with mouthpieces. His patients, after paying the fee, were allowed to sit on lounges surrounding the case, and inhale the vapours at leisure. The reputation he acquired, and the trust put in him resulted in his acquittal from a charge of manslaughter which was the outcome of the death of one of his patients. Even the more respectable and powerful newspapers were unable to take away from him the prestige he had gained, and on his death he was buried in the Kensal Green Cemetery, and a costly monument was raised over him, eulogising his skill and powers. So great a reputation had he built for himself that a few years ago there were living in England people who cherished his memory.

—R. B. Murray.

**PERISTALTIC RUSHES**  
Here below lies Rufus Daek.  
Instead of an M.D.,  
He went to a quack.

Some of the Med. Sophs. think that they are refined—but so is gasoline.

Def.—A college student is a gentleman who seeks knowledge and truth. Tell us another one.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

The Editor,  
Dear Sir:

In the interests of the student body of this great university I feel called upon to draw your attention to a most unwarranted and serious omission in your paper, the consequences of, and agitation for which, are causing a widespread disturbance and upheaval in student life—I refer to the omission from your theatre column of a criticism of the superlative entertainment offered by that well-known palace of amusement—The King Edward Theatre, termed by students and such of the lower strata of society as the "Bucket of Blood."

I feel certain that this is the case of an oversight caused by the enormous pressure of journalistic activities, but the seriousness of the matter calls for immediate and decisive action. There would be absolutely no need to seek passes for your critics; they probably see each performance twice over—I can detect this by the wealth of information which they possess about the celebrities of the screen.

There is no purpose in discoursing on the merits of this magnificent theatre which are so familiar to every student (not so much to the Medicals—they have only one afternoon off a week). Here one can get close to real life, unblemished by any cloak of convention. One can rub shoulders with the finest specimens of the proletariat and there is an unrivalled opportunity to see first-class performances of those artists who perform with a cut of "Long Tom Chewing." I could expand on this subject ad infinitum, but this suffices to show that the matter is one of greatest importance, neglect of which would bring grave results.

### "I Want You," Song-Hit of Frolic, On Sale Here

George Ketildadze's song hit of the 1930 Frolic, "I Want You", has made its appearance in published form and has been on sale in Kingston for the past month.

While an encouraging number of copies have been sold to date, the fact that the song was put on the market during the pre-examination rush of activity has tended somewhat to depress the volume of sales. Now that the student body has a moment to relax before the spring grind begins, it is to be hoped that every student who has a love for good music will purchase a copy for his own benefit as well as George's for "I Want You" is not only a tantalizing, melodious air to set your toes tapping, but also serves as a fine souvenir of the 1930 Frolic.

The sales of the song in Kingston are being handled by Bob Warrington. Anyone who has danced to his music will realize that if Warrington says it is good there is no call for argument.

I shall not thank you for the space as I am convinced that the matter deserves twice as much.

Respectfully yours,

DIOGENES.

### S. C. A. Shrapnel

Hail 1931!

Even if the beginning of a new year has ceased to register a thrill in our modern blasé minds, perhaps better success will meet the arrival of a new decade. It is a good time, at all events, for an organization like the S.C.A. to strike out with new enthusiasm and energy. For a start, the men's campus groups will re-open next week, meeting, as before, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Old Arts Senate Room. The Church groups also will probably all be ready to welcome new and old members this coming Sunday.

The men did themselves and the Association as a whole a good turn in sending their President, "Day" Walter, to the Leaders' Conference held during the vacation at Whitby. His wife went along to see that he attended the meetings. If you doubt her success, read Day's report given elsewhere in this issue of The Journal.

A meeting of the Joint Cabinet is scheduled for 4.45 next Monday afternoon in the Senate Room. A full attendance is urged in order to deal with business of immediate importance.

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**BUSINESS CONFERENCE OF S.C.A. IN WHITBY**

About thirty-five leaders of the Ontario and Quebec branches of the Student Christian Association, including the central executive, met in conference at Whitby, over the first week-end of the New Year to discuss the business and plans of the Organization. Reports showed that the Movement was active in various forms of campus services in all the colleges and universities represented there, though the local setting and activity were extremely diverse. In some the work emphasized was the discussion of religious topics and their relations to secular fields; in others the association served certain practical ends for the student body.

Plans were laid for the Elgin House Conference to be held in September. The high standard of value and interest set up by previous conferences there will be maintained this year, which will be enjoyed, it is hoped, by a larger attendance than before. Those who had been there were most enthusiastic in their support of this vacation conference; to be present at one of these sessions is an unforgettable experience in any one's life.

Dartmouth College furnished the retreat with unusual inspiration in the addresses of Dr. "Bill" Rose on Religion and the Modern World. Characterizing the modern world as one of Big Business, rivalries and disillusionment, fostered by machinery, money and advertisement, he pointed out that man was something more than the animal that the 19th century scientific research made him; he was the son of God. Man's relation to God, represented by religion, of which there were many substitutes to-day, must be spiritual and distinguished by two great factors, reasonableness and radiance.

Two coming events were particularly stressed. February 15 is the date for the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, on which day intercession for students in all their differences and needs will specially be made. About the same time, Dr. Kotschnig, General Secretary of International Student Service, will begin his tour of Canadian universities. His visits should be of exceptional interest as he is well versed in the affairs of mid-European students.

**MECHANICAL LABS NEWLY EQUIPPED**

Continued from page 1  
gine operated at 100 revolutions per minute and made by the R. A. Lister Co. of England.

This engine is of the type that is revolutionizing the operation of ships of a certain tonnage, and is also being used to a certain extent on Diesel Electric locomotives such as the 600 class recently turned out by the Canadian Locomotive Co. for the Canadian National Railways. It requires no electric ignition system such as used in all other forms of internal combustion engines. Air is first drawn into the cylinder and compressed to a pressure of about 500 lbs. per sq. inch, this gives a temperature in the cylinder of approximately 1000°F. and when a small quantity of fuel oil is injected into the compression space it takes fire and burns and gives an impulse to the piston. This type of engine is the most efficient devised so far and the fact that it uses a cheap grade of oil as fuel makes it inexpensive to operate. There is no doubt that Diesel engines will eventually be used commonly to operate both automobiles and aeroplanes.

**RIFLE SQUAD WIN NATIONAL TITLE**

Continued from page 1

and the results are then sent in to the Secretary of the D.C.R.A. at Ottawa. The Tricolor team shot on the Barrieffield Ranges, which do not embody the most ideal conditions and in November some of the contestants were firing with two overcoats and heavy gloves on. The regulation service Lee-Enfield .303 rifle was used with sights optional. The local team was fortunate in having the best Parker-Hale microscope sights, furnished by Major Swaine, the coach. The scores of the Queen's team were as follows:

W. J. Hayhurst, 98; D. T. Burke, 97; R. H. Macklem, 95; W. A. Humphries, 94; J. Huggins, 94; C. A. Clarke, 91; A. P. C. Clark, 91; L. Williams, 90.

**Stellar Professionals Seen in Charity Assault**

Continued from page 1

nenberg when he was champion. The bout has a two-hour limit, but it goes that far it will probably be a case of carrying out the pieces.

For preliminary bouts, the other features on the card contain some outstanding boxers. Eddie Judge, former Kingston boy (this is not always a recommendation), who learned the fistic art in Detroit and then joined the Toronto contingent meets Vince Glionna who is in line for the Canadian championship. Kid Burch, just out from England, with a string of victories and K.O.'s behind him, meets another champion contender in Billy McBeigh of Toronto and Buffalo. The opening bout will be between Cosmo Canzano and Tommy Meakin, another English boxer with over 50 victories behind him. Canzano, formerly of Toronto Central Y.M.C.A., was very prominent in amateur circles last year, winning the amateur championship. Since turning pro he has won all his eight bouts, two by the K.O. route.

This well-balanced program is well worth seeing and as the proceeds are for the relief of unemployment in Kingston, it is for a worthy cause.

**UNIVERSITY CRESTS NOW AVAILABLE**

Continued from page 1

is of dark blue felt. On it the design of the arms appear in proper colours. There is a red felt shield border, with a yellow felt interior divided into quadrants by a blue silk St. Andrew's Cross. In the quadrants the emblems are embroidered in silk—the fir tree, the shamrock, the thistle, and the rose—and at the intersection of the cross an open Bible. On the border are eight crowns embroidered in gold. Beneath the arms is a gold ribbon scroll with Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas embroidered within. The effect of the colour scheme is very pleasing.

Athletes at Queen's who individually or as members of athletic teams win Intercollegiate Championships in future will be given a special intercollegiate emblem, mounted differently for each university. This arrangement became desirable when the ordinary crest of the University, previously restricted to champion athletes, was made available to alumni and students in general.

"Say, dat guy busted de crystal of me watch. What should I do to him?"  
"Go ahead, give him de works."

That's a nice pleated dress that girl has on!  
Yeah. A case of "Pleats Keep Hands off."



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# BELLEVILLE BEATS TRI-COLOR

## Queen's Seniors Lose First Game

In a thrilling game before a packed house Queen's seniors were forced to take the short end of an 8-4 score in their opening fixture of the season last night at Belleville. The game was a wide-open, free scoring affair with the outcome constantly in doubt till Belleville planted 3 behind Benny Morris to cinch the verdict in the last frame. The play was much closer than the score would indicate and though Queen's were constantly in on the local goal their shots were away off and they robbed themselves of many opportunities to score. Belleville followed through fast and scored three goals from scrimmages in front of the net. For the Tricolor Murphy, the elongated defence star was the best man on the ice, scoring twice and assisting in a third, while his defence work was of a high class. Smith of Belleville was the scoring ace of the evening with four tallies to his credit.

The game was one minute old when Murphy blazed his way around the local defence to flash one past Jeffrey, "Pansy" Squires and "Bouncer" Holway enlivened the game with a bumping duel in which honours were about even. Eight minutes of play had elapsed when Mulvihill on right wing for Belleville tied the score with a shot from the blue line which was deflected from Squires pads into the goal. Montgomery planted one behind Morris one minute later with a bullet-like shot from the defence area. In the second stanza Smith scored twice for Belleville from scrambles in front of the net before Elliott placed his team again in the running with a corner shot on a pass from McDowell. Smith repeated a minute later but when the game looked to be in the bag Murphy broke loose on a lone rush to stick-handle his way through the entire team for the most spectacular counter of the evening. Just as the gong sounded Mulvihill's high shot rattled the twine behind Morris.

In the final frame Belleville counted two from the sticks of Smith and Davis while Hull's shot which hit the post was awarded as a goal against the opinion of the goal-judge and crowd. The Tricolor put all they had in a desperate effort to tally and were rewarded when Patterson took Murphy's pass and gave Jeffrey no chance to save.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Squires, Murphy; Centre

## PROGRAM FOR TO-NIGHT'S ASSAULT

### BOXING

Cosmo Canzano vs. Tommy Meakin  
four rounds

Kid Burch vs. Billy McBeigh  
four rounds

Eddie Judge vs. Vince Glionna  
four rounds

"Frenchy" Belanger vs. Luis Carpentero  
ten rounds

### WRESTLING

Dr. Frederick Meyers vs. Bob Wilkie  
2 falls out of 3—2-hour limit

BOUTS START AT 8:15 SHARP

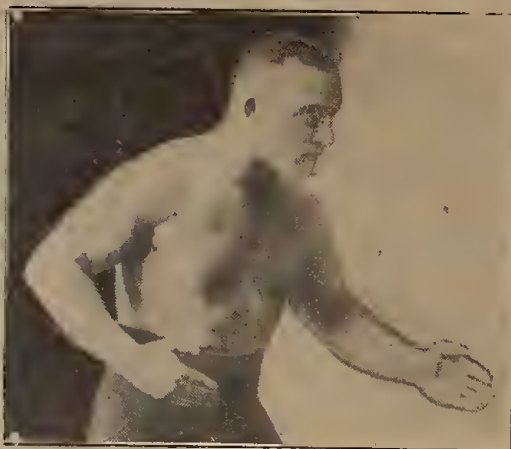
## QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM BEST IN CANADA

Continued from page 1

will easily accommodate the spectators at gymnasium events.

The large swimming pool is strikingly attractive in its pure white finish of tile. Sides and bottom are done in white tile. The tank is of the official Olympic length—75 feet. It is 35 feet wide and divided into lanes for swimming events. Three diving boards at the east end of the

tank complete the equipment. The diving boards are so spaced that one is but a few feet above the



BOB WILKIE

Who last year wrestled Gus Sonnenburg for the world title Lee; Right Wing, Reist; Left Wing, Gibson. Alternates—Patterson, McDowell, Elliott. Sub-goal, McVicker.

Belleville—Goal, Jeffrey; Defence, Holway, Montgomery; Centre, Leachman; Right Wing, Smith; Left Wing, Mulvihill. Alternates—Hull, Davis, A. Weir.

## TOUCH LINES

Practically all the first and second string boxers and wrestlers have been training hard through the holidays and are back looking forward to a big season.

Interest in athletics will probably increase 100 per cent with the advent of the new gym. Who wouldn't take a sock in the jaw amid such luxurious surroundings?

The biggest treat ever offered to fight fans comes off to-night. It looks like a record crowd at the Professional Assault for the opening of the new gym.

Just a little instance of how playful these pro wrestlers are. The other night Don George, world's champion, knocked Stan Stasiak cold with a flying tackle in the first 22 seconds, but Stasiak came back and almost paralyzed George by heaving him out of the ring.

Last night's Senior O.H.A. opener at Belleville went to the local team by the score of 8-4, but Queen's went great guns all night and should take Burgoyne's boys in the next encounter.

Benny Morris the pudgy goal-tender was outlucked on three of Belleville's goals, two were deflected in while the third hit the goal post and was awarded by the referee despite the protest of fans and goal-judge.

"Spud" Murphy, whom the fans in Syracuse nicknamed "Sneed" burned up the ice all night, scoring two goals and passing for a third. "Pansy" Squires and "Bouncer" Holway swapped body slams all over the ice but though showing some wear and tear around the joints they were still trying for a fall when the final gong sounded.

## SENIOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball schedule finds the Tricolor travelling for its first three games and at home during the latter half of the card. The first local encounter does not occur until February 14, when McGill invades the local stronghold, but the Tricolor intends to initiate the New Gym with one or more exhibition tilts early in January.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 24—Queen's at McGill.  
Feb. 6—Queen's at Toronto.  
Feb. 7—Queen's at Western.  
Feb. 14—McGill at Queen's.  
Feb. 21—Toronto at Queen's.  
Feb. 27—Western at Queen's.

## OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

ing exhibition in practices. Combining with Elliott, these two will give Queen's plenty of scoring punch. Jimmy Rose is eligible this year and is as fast as ever. Rose should prove a valuable addition to the forward line. Thompson and McLaughlin, 1931 basketball captain is playing his usual sparkling game at guard and he and Don Bews form a stonewall defence. Fittion of Hamilton Firestones is a newcomer who is showing great form in handling the ball and breaking up plays.

The centre position is being well looked after by Carter, McGill, Hallett and McNeil. Howie Carter has turned in some smart exhibitions to date. McGill of Ottawa Britannias plays a strong game at this position and is a sure shot. Hallett and McNeil are rangy men and fast, accurate shooters.

With the opening of the new gym, the squad will have time to become accustomed to the big floor and will have better accommodations in regard to showers and dressing rooms. The basketball season opens with an exhibition game against the keen Sun Life team of Montreal, which gave the Tricolor quintet such a battle during the Christmas tour.

If you laugh at a funeral, you get credit for being deeply touched. If you cry, they say you are playing to the gallery.

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Continued on page 7

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QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM  
BEST IN CANADA  
Continued from page 6

and as modern as Twentieth Century creative ability can produce. Thus the matter of an adequate kitchen has not been overlooked. This will be found at the north end of the B.W.F. room. Here a sufficiently large room has been



"FRENCHY" BELANGER  
Canadian and former world flyweight Champion

equipped with two large electric ranges, a Frigidure and all the necessities pertaining to a modern kitchen. The new building is believed to be the finest gymnasium in the Dominion and the Athletic Board of Control is indeed proud of its new acquisition, as is every student of this University.

Current Comment

When the lists are posted—grin and bear it!

By the way some professors started off lecturing one would think we were near the end of the term instead of the beginning.

When the proceeds from the bouts to-night are distributed for unemployment relief, the Freshmen who graduated at Christmas should not be forgotten!

Some Queen's students are seriously considering giving up the pursuit of a professional career and going into the business world. The "Office Wife" has her appeal.

Even though you have a date with a Pan Righ "window curtain" on Sunday night, do not forget to write the little girl back home.

Meds. '35 began classes with only half attendance. Campscope should do something about it!

Certain Freshmen should be reminded that it is rather cold weather to have one's hair cut.

Did you hear about the trapper who skinned a raccoon and found a college man inside?

Some men wake up and find themselves famous, but most college men (and co-eds) wake up and find themselves home.

If all the Freshmen at a banquet were placed end to end they would reach!

BUD and LIEF.



LUIS CARPINTERO  
Who fights Belanger to a decision

COMING EVENTS

Tonight:  
8:15p.m.—New gym opening and professional boxing.  
Tuesday, Jan. 13:  
9:00p.m.—Westerners' Dance, Bellevue.  
Friday, Jan. 16:  
9:00p.m.—Meds Formal New Gym

She: Don't tell me you didn't have a date last night. I saw you with my own eyes.  
He: Well, are you going to believe me, or your eyes?  
—Carnegie Tech. Puppet

My Valet

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293 Princess Street

(One door below Clergy)

### Uncle Ben's Corner

#### Gift Horses

The first week back at college is  
always hard on people of an artistic  
nature, because so many students  
seem to think that it is necessary  
to wear the presents they received  
at Christmas. Thus the campus pre-  
sents a panorama of colour to which  
ties seem to be the most important  
contributor.

It is hard to say where Christmas  
ties come from. They are strange-  
ly absent the rest of the year, but  
at Yule-tide they put in a myster-  
ious appearance from out of thin  
air and make it possible for one's  
doting Aunt Emma to send a green  
cravat with yellow polka dots. Some-  
day a scientist will do the world a  
good turn by discovering where  
these ties hide in the off-season and  
the Christmas menace will be re-  
moved.

Ties, however are not the only  
presents that are hard to get along  
with. It has been estimated that  
more rubbers and long underwear  
are worn by the students during  
the first week after college reopens  
than at any other period of the  
year. Fond and anxious parents  
seem to think that the winters are  
extremely rigorous at Kingston and  
thus their offspring are sent back  
fully equipped to beard the Weather  
Man at his dirtiest.

Conscientious students usually  
stick it out for a week and timid  
freshmen have been known to wear  
these so-called articles of wearing  
apparel all winter, but the average  
undergrad throws them in the bot-  
tom of his trunk and grumbles at  
the fate which gave him such use-  
less presents. The long underwear,  
especially if it is red flannel seems  
to be the most annoying, and it  
is hard to believe that there was  
any sentiment behind this gift. An  
old proverb, however, says you  
shouldn't look a gift horse in the  
mouth.

Now don't get me wrong, I  
don't mean to imply that many of  
my gentle readers received horses  
as Yule-tide presents, but I used the  
phrase merely as a figure of speech.

In the old days a great many peo-  
ple probably did receive horses as  
Christmas presents, daintily wrap-  
ped in tissue paper and with a lit-  
tle red bow under the chin, but  
somehow the old custom has fallen  
into disuse. I may be wrong, of  
course,—if any of you received a  
horse for Christmas I wish you  
would let me know. The idea might  
come in handy for the book of  
statistics that I am compiling.

To us the term may seem a little  
foolish, but that is because our  
knowledge of horses and their home-  
life is rather scanty. Not that I am  
suggesting for a moment that a  
man's education is incomplete un-  
less he knows all about horses and  
their little peculiarities, but I am  
just stating a fact. It seems that  
a horse may appear sound in mind  
and body and a staunch pillar of  
the local church—in other words the  
horse may seem to be a most desir-  
able animal from outward appear-  
ances, but the purchaser cannot be  
sure until he has mounted a step-  
ladder and gazed into the horse's  
bridgework. Hence the term  
"don't look a gift horse in the  
mouth." It wasn't considered cor-  
rect to look for possible flaws  
when you were presented with a  
horse. It might be a good idea for  
you to remember this point in case  
you ever receive one.

### Campus Cut-ups

Bowles' Lunch, 6.30 a.m., New  
Year's morning, 1931. Happy New  
Year everybody! One orange juice,  
one rye bread toast, one coffee.

Yes, we suppose it is a very early  
hour to be having breakfast, but  
it's a good way to start the year,  
and we really do want to get home  
soon and sleep. We were going  
skiing at dawn, but the last party  
we were at was too good to leave.  
Maybe next year!

After making resolutions for  
years and years that we've broken  
almost immediately, we're making a  
new kind this year, such as—

1. Resolved that the Christmas  
holidays of 1930-31 have been ab-  
solutely the best ever and that never  
were there such good parties, and  
never were our friends as nice as  
this year's.

2. Resolved that the skiing, after  
the snow came, was perfectly mar-  
velous and that we'll never forget  
the thrill of tearing down that new  
unknown winding trail without ever  
knowing what was going to happen  
next.

3. Resolved that we should have  
longer winter holidays and shorter  
summer ones, so that we could real-  
ly enjoy ourselves without having  
the bugbear thought of lectures in  
the near future.

4. Resolved that there really is a  
Santa Claus and that he is an old  
dear who certainly does know the  
way to a co-ed's heart.

5. Resolved that sleeping till  
noon every day and then having  
breakfast in bed or else getting up  
for "brunch" is a great way to pre-  
pare for all the good food consumed  
and for all the sleep lost the rest of  
the day and half the night.

6. Resolved to take a day off soon  
to write thank-you letters to kind  
friends and to do our next year's  
Christmas shopping early. Only  
355 days more!

7. Resolved to work a little every  
day from the time College starts.  
Seconded by various others on  
this first day of January, 1931.

### C. O. T. C.

by Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell  
Dated 8-1-31.

Discharged as from 1-10-30 in  
accordance with K. R. (Can.) para.  
382:

1174 Pte. Dickenson, E. G.  
1168 Pte. Kleinstaub, K.

1171 A/Sgt. Miller, W. F.

The Contingent will parade in  
uniform at the Orderly Room at  
1.20 p.m. on Saturday, 10th Janu-  
ary. Other parades will be as  
usual.

W. C. BLACKWELL, Capt.,  
A/Adjt.

The same idea might well be ap-  
plied to Christmas gifts of ties, rub-  
bers and long underwear. The old  
proverb might be worded "Don't  
look for the price label" to cover  
the situation more adequately.

The "undies" will come in handy  
to shine shoes and make dust rags,  
anyways, so the presents needn't be  
a total loss.

### The Student's Chance To Save

## SHAW'S MEN'S WEAR Great \$25,000 Re-Organization Sale

SPECIAL VALUE

**2.50 and 2.95  
Forsyth Shirts**

Brand New Styles in  
Collar to Match and  
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20 Dozen

**Forsyth Shirts**

Regular \$2.50 grade  
shirts of style and char-  
acter from our regular  
stock of fine shirts.

**\$1.49**

**Queen's Sweaters**

Largest selection in  
town. Reduced to clear  
our shelves during sale.

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**Crew Neck  
Sweaters**

Queen's colors. All sizes

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Society Brand  
Suits**

Never to be restocked

GROUP No. 1

17 only, high grade  
\$25.00 Suits. Mostly  
small and medium sizes  
in this lot. All wool  
materials.

**\$9.95**

GROUP No. 2

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits.  
Here is a real chance to  
buy an all wool high  
quality, expertly tailor-  
ed suits at less than cost

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\$35.00 & \$40.00 Society  
Brand Suits. Strictly  
hand tailored garments  
in the favored college  
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**\$19.95**

A few at \$24.95 also

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Overcoats  
At Less Than  
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\$25.00 Overcoats in  
blue and fancy overplaid  
wool materials. Light  
and heavy weight mod-  
els.

**\$9.95**

GROUP No. 2

\$30.00 & \$35.00 Over-  
coats in the wanted  
styles and colors. Also  
many Camel coats in-  
cluded.

**\$15.95**

GROUP No. 3

We doubt if ever again  
will you find as high a  
grade of coats as are in  
this group at this low  
sale price.

**\$19.95**

Also a few at \$24.95

**Shaw's Men's Wear**  
212 PRINCESS STREET

**BLENDS**  
"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION



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25¢



# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1931.

No. 22

## Harry L. Batstone Received Beautiful Jenkins Cup For Honor Brought To Queen's

### Presentation of Valuable Jenkins Trophy to Popular Harry Batstone for Outstanding Athletic and Scholastic Ability Feature of Opening Gymnasium Ceremonies.

The presentation of the Jenkins Cup to Harry Lee Batstone, as the student who has brought most honour to Queen's University by his athletic and scholastic ability this year, was an outstanding feature at the opening of the new gymnasium. Mr. Thomas Jenkins of Toronto first presented the beautiful trophy which stood in the centre of the ring covered by a Queen's blanket, and it was most graciously accepted on behalf of the Athletic Board of Control by Principal Fyfe. Mr. Jenkins unveiled the cup which was then presented, to Harry Batstone by Principal Fyfe.

The cup has a most interesting history. Mr. Jenkins, as head of the Jenkins Art Gallery, discovered the cup in Birmingham, England, last summer. Through his love for Canadian youth he has presented it to the Athletic Board of Control for annual award and now may be seen on display at the new gymnasium. The cup is 26 ins. in length, 17 ins. in width, and 14½ ins. in height, exclusive of a 4 inch ebony base. It weighs 500 ounces. The bowl of the cup is one piece of hammered sterling silver, and was made by D. J. Collins, Newgate St., London, in 1896. It is a really beautiful cup, all hand wrought with exquisite carvings and figureheads at each end, known as Tritons.

## Dr. Robbs To Speak At Medical Dinner

The Medical faculty has been fortunate in their choice of principal speaker at their annual dinner, at Grant Hall on Saturday night, for none other than Dr. Robbs, Minister of Health for Ontario has graciously accepted the invitation to speak at this annual banquet.

It is expected that, as usual, ample accommodations will be taxed to capacity, and it is certain that those who make it a point to be there, will find much to their liking both in the refecting dishes and the witty toasts.

The chairman on this occasion will be Dick Cockfield, who has already announced that the toast list has been cut down, and will be much shorter than in previous years.

## Medical Issue

Friday issue of the Journal will appear at 9 a.m. Saturday. This edition will consist entirely of Medical news and will be known as the Campscope issue. A. L. Larkin and a capable staff are in charge of this feature.

This marks the first time in several years that the Journal had devoted an entire issue to any faculty. In former times it was the policy to let each faculty have its own special edition, usually after its formal dance, and this will again be the order this year.

## ARTS SOC. DISCUSS NEW CONSTITUTION

The Arts Society meeting this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. offers a varied program of business and entertainment. The feature will be an address by Dean Matheson on 'The Faculty's Part in Student Government.' The revision of the sports articles in the constitution will be dealt with, interlarded with a program of nonsense and music by Arts '33. Unfinished business from last term and reports from the Dinner and Dance committees, will complete the agenda. The new policy adopted by the Society has proven popular and a good turnout is assured.

## Levana Formals To Be Outstanding Attractions Of Year

### Invitations are Much Sought After by "Men About College."

The second important event in the Social calendar for 1931 is the Levana Formal, invitations to which are much in demand by "Men about College." As is the usual custom there will be two dances—a Senior-Junior dance, Wednesday 21st, and a Frosh-Soph dance, Friday 23rd. Warming-up and the La Salle Troubadours will supply the music. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from members of the committee, of which Dora Snell is the convenor.

## Prefers Wrestling To University Life

### Dr. Meyers, Graduate of Chicago U. Prefers Mat Game to College.

When interviewed by a Journal reporter shortly before his feature bout with Bob Wilkie, Friday night, Dr. Freddie Meyers gave many interesting details of his career and commented upon Canadian sportsmanship in general. The new Queen's gymnasium had impressed him greatly.

Dr. Meyers graduated from Northwestern University and commenced practice in Chicago as a dentist. This life was found too restricted for one who likes "to go places, meet people and do things," and amateur wrestling took much time. Dr. Meyers has a splendid physique, 6 ft. 1 in. in height, and a weight of 188 lbs. When asked whether he liked University life better than that of a wrestler, Dr. Meyers declared that he preferred the latter now, although he had enjoyed the university while there. He started wrestling at the age of 15 and was an amateur for 9 years. The highlights of his amateur successes were third place at the Olympic games at Antwerp in 1926 and the U.S. National championship in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes in 1921 and 1922. Since turning professional he has had many bouts in Canada, but no

(Continued on page 6)

## Chapel Savoy Boys' Choir To Sing Here

### Repertoire Consists of Part-songs, Gleees, Madrigals and Best Sacred Choral Music.

The world famous boy's choir of the Chapel Savoy will sing at the Grand Theatre on Thursday afternoon and evening, January 15th. This is their first Canadian tour, and they have had enthusiastic receptions at each of their appearances.

The Chapel Savoy, founded in 1246, is a quaintly beautiful little church on the Strand in London. It boasts one of the finest boy choirs in Europe. The personnel consists of the Director, Carlton Borrow and twelve boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, carefully chosen and trained.

(Continued on page 4)

## Juniors Defeated R. M. C. In Hockey

### Superiority in Speed and Weight Resulted In Win For Tricolor.

Superiority in speed and weight gave the Tricolor Juniors a 2-1 win over the Cadets at the Jock Hart Arena. The game was slow, and both teams showed a lack of combination play and finish.

In the opening stanza Kostuk on a solo rush split the Cadet defence for the opening tally. R. M.C. was rushing the play, and missed several chances to score. Daniels made good saves for Queen's, while Biglow cleared several hot ones. King and Quinn for the Tricolor, and Mather and Peck for the Cadets were doing most of the work.

Early in the second period Kelley slipped one past Daniels from a scramble in front of the net. Queen's were using their weight to more advantage, but there was still a lack of combination play. Arthur and King were

(Continued on page 6)

## POPULAR BAND HERE FRIDAY

Preparations are now complete for what promises to be the most successful At Home. Jack Slater's Canadian Aces have always met with a great reception in Kingston so inspiring music is assured. Something unique in decorations and favors has been promised and the catering is very capably attended to. The committee appreciate the honor of first using the new gymnasium in the social field and have spared no effort or expense.

There is only a limited number of tickets and anyone still desiring to attend is urged to get in touch with the committee at once.

## Hon. E. A. Dunlop Presented Valuable University Shield

### A. B. of C. Members Met Informally to Honor Ont. Treasurer.

Members of the Athletic Board of Control met informally after the Charity Show to present to Hon. E. A. Dunlop, a specially struck shield, reproductions of which will be awarded hereafter to athletic champions. The new shield is on a walnut base and consists of a bronze Q, within which is a University Crest in colours. Below the Q is a bronze presentation plate. In this case it bears the words "Presented to Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer, by the Athletic Board of Control of Queen's University, on the occasion of the opening by him of the gymnasium, Jan. 9, 1931."

## Students Tickets Not Yet Available

Owing to uncertainty on the part of the students as to the proper use of their athletic tickets the A.B. of C. wishes to announce that Event No. 8 will be the Senior Basketball exhibition game on Jan. 17th, between the Sun Life and Tricolor squads and that Event No. 9 will be the Ganoque - Queen's Intermediate Hockey game on Jan. 19th. Coupons must be exchanged for hockey tickets at the A. B. of C. office before 5 p.m. The full schedule of events will be printed in our next issue.

## Fast Bouts Feature Of Pro. Assault

### Hon. E. Dunlop Took Part in Gym Opening Ceremonies Prior to Charity Program.

The untiring efforts of a number of years on the part of the Athletic board of control bore fruit last Friday evening when the new gym threw open its portals to more than two thousand fans who had assembled for the double purpose of witnessing the inauguration ceremonies and viewing the splendid card of bouts which had been arranged.

Previous to the contests Principal Fyfe introduced Hon. E. A. Dunlop from the ring and the latter acting as a pinch-hitter for the Prime Minister who was unavoidably absent, officially declared the building open. He referred to the splendid record made by the university and felt that the new gymnasium would tend to administer more than ever to the physical needs of the student body just as the fine collection of other buildings provide for the educational wants. Dr. Fyfe performed another most pleasing ceremony when he presented the T. Jenkins Trophy to Harry Lee Batstone as the student who brought the most honour to Queen's, both athletically and scholastically.

The feature bout of the evening between Frenchy Belanger and Louis Carpentiero, lived up to expectations, though the decision in favour of the Philippino did not meet with the unanimous approval of the fans. A review of the fight disclosed that Carpentiero was the more aggressive and continually carried the battle to the Toronto boy, though his blows were not seriously disturbing to his opponent. On the infighting Belanger had the edge, and attempted to wear the

Continued on page 6

## Old Steam Shovel Is Again Revived

For some time now there has been considerable agitation in Science circles for a faculty column run on the same general lines as the Medical Campscope. With this purpose in mind the powers-that-be have decreed that the ever-popular Steam Shovel be elevated from its former standing as a semi-humorous column and utilized for this purpose. The new Steam Shovel makes its first appearance in this issue. Under the editorship of Stu McVeigh the page will be a composition of scientific advancements of interest to both specialist and layman, of current news and events of the Science Faculty, and of supposedly humorous incidents occurring on the campus. The Journal will appreciate any criticism pro or con on its latest acquisition.

The staff will be composed of: S. T. McVeigh, H. W. Adams, Geo. Reynolds, Sid Parkes, Harvey Bray, A. Bayne, C. E. Hall and F. D. Anderson.



Jack Slater's Canadian Aces, who will provide the music for the Medical Formal.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1931.

### ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNION

The Students' Memorial Union has completed its second year of service to the men of Queen's. As it enters upon a third it is possible to estimate in some degree the place it occupies in the life of the University.

For the particular benefit of all Freshmen who may not appreciate the significance of the Memorial Union, its origins should be recalled. During the Great War a large number of the finest young men in the University dropped their studies and joined the colors. Not a few of them paid the supreme sacrifice. The desire for a fitting memorial to these men was felt on all sides, and the feeling grew that a men's union would be the most appropriate monument to the lives they laid down so valorously. A small but earnest group undertook the project and, in course of time, the present building was made possible through the generosity of undergraduates, alumni and friends of the University.

This aspect of the Union should not be allowed to slip into the limbo as the years go by. The Memorial Chamber should, in particular, serve as a reminder of the significance of the building. It will do so in greater degree when the frieze of portraits of the men who fell is completed. Meanwhile, care should be taken that the meaning of the room is brought home, and that proper respect is shown it.

As regards operation, the Union seems to have been put upon a sound basis. The losses which it experienced in the first year and a half have been overcome, and under the present efficient management the Union seems to be upon the threshold of an era of prosperity. This is as it should be for the Union must be put upon a paying basis if it is to function properly.

Thus, in all respects, the Union has now fulfilled the fondest hopes of its sponsors. It is the rallying place of the men of the University, the hub of their social activities. Under wise supervision the Union may be, and, it would seem, apparently is providing for its members a valuable training in club life. The students themselves can contribute much to the club atmosphere by observing the social amenities in Cafeteria and Common Room.

So great is the use now being made of the Union that expansion may be a necessity in the near future. The present facilities are already cramped. More and more students are using it in such a way that their whole academic and leisure pursuits revolve around the Union. The authorities will do well to consider at an early date ways and means of enlarging the building.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "ANGEL PAVEMENT"

by J. B. Priestley

(Toronto, The Musson Book Co., 1930)

So many of the modern "best sellers" have only a passing appeal to readers. They are here to-day and gone tomorrow, and their authors, raised by some whim of chance to a high pedestal of success, sink into oblivion as rapidly as they rise. Such cannot be the fate, I believe, of "Angel Pavement," nor of its author. Mr. Priestley has made a distinct contribution to English literature. He has been compared by critics in America and in England to Charles Dickens, and this is praise indeed. As Dickens interpreted the London of the nineteenth century, so Priestley has interpreted the London of the twentieth century.

In "Angel Pavement" the reader is taken to a small office in an out-of-the-way street in London, and is introduced to half a dozen or more characters—all distinct types—who comprise its staff. For the most part the book centres its attention on these few characters, and each chapter turns the spotlight upon one or the other so that the reader is given a splendid insight into the character concerned.

But the book is far more than a mere character study. Just because the people in the book have such varied natures they lead the reader into many different parts of London, and one is given a vivid picture of the great metropolis at work and at play. The power of description is one of Mr. Priestley's gifts. One has only to read the chapter about the Dersingham's dinner party to appreciate this fact. The same dinner party is one of many splendid examples of the author's humorous strain which permeates the book.

The story itself is of minor importance, and one of the characters in thinking it all over toward the end of the book, sums it up:

"You go on for years and years building up a position for yourself until at last you have a place of your own . . . and everything is sung and comfortable. Then a chap turns up from nowhere, looks at a trade directory and happens to choose your firm, wanders in to Angel Pavement, and then, in less than six months' time, without you having any hand or say in it, he blows you clean out of it all without even knowing or caring a thing about it. You are quietly finishing off for the day, and then suddenly—bang!"

But while the story cannot be said to have a happy ending, the same is true of life in many cases, and it is life, real life, which Mr. Priestley has so successfully portrayed. In doing so he has included another side to his story, but it is so subtle that one may not discover it at first. Mr. Priestley has shown an inclination to expose much of the sham of modern life. The feverish speed of living has robbed people of a sense of perspective. With one hand it has given them a great desire to attain wealth and pleasure, and with the other has robbed them of caution, and has given the unscrupulous person his chance. So Mr. Dersingham was "taken in" in business by Mr. Golspie, and innocent men, like Mr. Smeeth, suffered the consequences with him. So Turgis and Miss Matfield were "taken in" by Golspie and Daughter in affairs of love, and they suffered the consequences which come from lack of caution. But Mr. Golspie, the perpetrator of so much wrong escapes with his daughter to South America scot free and much richer in money. As the ship sails away from London "he gave a last look and then turned away. 'And that's that.' And the reader almost hears a mocking echo to his words.

—W.S.L.

"There are four good habits—punctuality, accuracy, steadiness, and dispatch. Without the first of these, time is wasted; without the second, mistakes—the most hurtful to our own credit and interest, and that of others—may be committed; without the third nothing can be well done; and without the fourth, opportunities of great advantage are lost, which it is impossible to recall."

"Speak a good word for the living; the dead don't need it."

## Official Notices

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources or manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in at the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic.

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes.

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

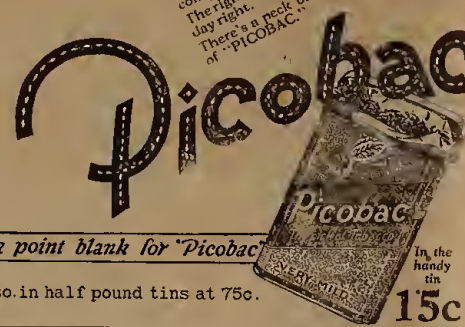
2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority each School or University so



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E. A. Larkin

## VIVISECTION

"Vivisection!" The mere men-  
tion of the word stirs us to our  
depths of soul. All our finer sensi-  
bilities revolt in the presence of this  
accursed practice. Man is endowed  
with a dual nature, one the finer and  
higher, which urges him to con-  
tribute funds for the endowment of  
hospitals and relief stations for the  
care of wayward dogs and cats, and  
the other, coarser and baser, where-  
in to satiate his base desires, he cun-  
ningly designs elaborate apparatus  
to submit these poor helpless beings  
to the most excruciating tortures.  
Accordingly the fortunate individual  
who is possessed of a fine and  
higher nature in a very marked de-  
gree, will belong to our antivivisection  
league or allied units, whilst  
our less fortunate brother, whose  
coarse, base nature takes preced-  
ence, will be condemned to a period  
of detention in a medical school. But  
we must all be brothers, members of  
the antivivisection league, cats, dogs,  
medical students, biological scient-  
ists, we must all belong to the  
same happy family, to preserve  
peace and harmony. Such a prob-  
lem will pale into insignificance the  
problems of International Disarma-  
ment Conferences, and will occupy  
the undivided attention of the Leag-  
ue of Nations. We must pre-  
serve peace at home at all costs. Our  
domestic pets must be given a status  
in our homes to ensure this, and  
therefore we must formulate a code  
of laws whereby they are afforded  
the protection and care man owes  
them. We must issue pamphlet  
upon pamphlet depicting the horrid  
tortures afflicted upon our poor de-  
fenseless brothers the cats and dogs,  
in order that those disinterested  
ones will hurriedly join our ranks.  
It will be a bitter struggle, but we  
feel confident that victory lies  
ahead. Already some of our way-  
ward brethren have commenced to  
see light. Dr. Mellitus (such a  
charming creature) has sent in his  
life subscription to the league. No  
doubt you have heard of his great  
success, and his enormous practice.  
Why, only last week Mr. Jones, our  
beloved President, was in a diabetic  
coma, and we had begun to abandon  
hope, when Dr. Mellitus was called  
in consultation. It was simply mira-  
culous the way Mr. Jones recovered,  
following the injection of a clear,  
harmless, watery solution. Dr.

Mellitus says that he is going to  
put Mr. Jones on a diet, and with  
just a few injections of this wonder-  
ful water he can enjoy continued  
good health. The Doctor told Mrs.  
Jones, when she asked him, that the  
water contained nothing except a  
harmless substance, known as in-  
sulin.

The league meets soon, and we  
are going to submit various articles,  
which, when adopted in the Legis-  
lature, will forbid the teaching of  
Experimental Physiology, Exper-  
imental Biochemistry, and Exper-  
imental Pharmacology, in all medical  
schools and hospitals throughout the  
country.

Followers and promoters of anti-  
vivisection leagues are seemingly  
obsessed with the idea that every  
modern-equipped laboratory in a  
medical school is furnished with a  
highly elaborated rack specifically  
designed for the mutilation and tor-  
ture of experimental animals. Furth-  
er they contend that the experi-  
mental sciences of medicine are un-  
warranted and in no way assist in  
man's conquest over disease. Strictly  
speaking, all vivisectionists will not  
go as far as this. But there are  
many who will persist in putting a  
dog or a cat on the same absolute  
level with a human being, and ac-  
cordingly deem it a heinous offence  
to "sacrifice" the lives of such ani-  
mals in an experimental laboratory.  
For their enlightenment the "rack"  
is neither "standard" nor "extra"  
equipment in any medical labora-  
tory. The animals are never tor-  
tured, but on the contrary are care-  
fully anaesthetized before any ex-  
periment involving section is per-  
formed. Biological Scientists, Medi-  
cal Students and others whose work  
entails vivisection are no more like-  
ly to exercise "cruelty" towards  
animals than the most ardent mem-  
ber of an antivivisection league.

In conclusion, antivivisectionists  
would spend their time more profit-  
ably by concerning themselves with  
such a problem as administering to  
the poor and needy of our city  
shums, rather than working out re-  
ducing diets for Fido. Welfare  
workers will only be too ready to  
direct those, who find they have a  
great deal of spare time and money,  
into more profitable channels of  
endeavour. Antivivisection has de-  
veloped into a mania which must  
be subdued quickly and surely.

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| 4. Waltz         | It Happened in Monterey            |
| 5. Fox Trot      | Good Evening                       |
| 6. Fox Trot      | Peach of a Pair                    |
| 7. Fox Trot      | Nobody Cares if I'm Blue           |
| 8. Fox Trot      | Confessing                         |
| 9. Supper No. 1  | I Ain't Got Nobody                 |
| Extra Fox Trot   | Japanese Sandman                   |
| 10. Fox Trot     | My Baby Just Cares for Me          |
| 11. Fox Trot     | Body and Soul                      |
| 12. Supper No. 2 | Piano                              |
| 13. Waltz        | Vagabond King                      |
| 14. Fox Trot     | Just a Little Closer               |
| 15. Fox Trot     | My Bluebird Was Caught in The Rain |
| 16. Fox Trot     | I'm Yours                          |
| 17. Fox Trot     | Dream Avenue                       |
| 18. Fox Trot     | Happy Feet                         |
| 19. Fox Trot     | You're Driving Me Crazy            |
| 20. Waltz        | The Kiss Waltz                     |

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tivities with the opening 1931 meet-  
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pecial treat. In view of the fact  
that the Red Room is not available,  
Thursday's meeting will be held in  
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Building.

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Continued from page 1

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B—Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

**AT THE CAPITOL**

"LIGHTNIN'"  
with WILL ROGERS

"Lightnin'" as a legitimate stage play with the beloved Frank Bacon taking the title role, played in New York City for an extremely long run, and moved base audiences to tears and laughter.

When turned into a talkie, the plot isn't sufficiently strong to carry the production to any great heights. It is in this weakness of construction that the movie does not approach the excellence of the stage "Lightnin'." Even so, it is amusing to those who enjoy Rogers. If you do enjoy Will, you'll like the show. But the supporting cast is so insignificant that if you are bored by Rogers there will be nothing of interest to you in the production.

My own personal opinion of "Lightnin'" is quite high, and I would rate it a B.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

"ATLANTIC"  
with

Franklin Dyall, Madeleine Carroll, Elinor Terriss, John Longden and others.

The story of "Atlantic" is based on the sinking of the S.S. "Titanic". The theme is a tremendously difficult one, and could be given very detailed treatment. The directors have chosen to trace the developments of certain individuals' characters under the strain of knowing that death is only two hours away, and that there is no escape. Franklin Dyall gives a superb interpretation of a middle-aged invalid who becomes the unofficial dictator in the lounge where those who cannot leave the sinking ship congregate. Although there is room finally to save a few men, and a place is offered to Roof (Dyall) he insists that John Longden (whose young wife has been saved on an earlier life-boat) should go; arguing that a young life is worth more than his, which is nearly spent.

The principal characters are all good and carry their rôles well. It is noticeable, however, that the "supers" and "extras" all seemed awkward and camera conscious. The technical side of the picture has various weaknesses—it is a difficult thing to sink a ship so that it "films" well. The obvious solution was to buy a steamer, knock a hole in the bow and photograph the results, but this was apparently too expensive for the British International Pictures, Ltd. The action occasionally drags and the story takes stupid turns—for example, those left on board remain in the bar while the ship goes down, instead of taking their chances of swimming around in the water in life belts until help could arrive. But with all these things, the picture is a good attempt to get the various sides of human nature under such a strain, and the unconscious beauty and heroism that is latent in ordinary people. This picture is rated between B + and A—Take your choice.

Jonah (after telling the story): And yuh oughta seen the big one I got away from.

"Tough luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

If your column is not already overcrowded with student letters discussing the exhibition of professional boxing and wrestling offered to the public at the opening of Queen's New Gymnasium, I hope that you will find space for this brief protest.

The spectacle we have seen is something different from anything Queen's has hitherto had to witness. If there is any place where we can look for pure and upright amateur sport, undisturbed by and untainted with "big business methods", it is surely at a University; and particularly at one situated, as Queen's is, in a small residential city.

The most important element in "the old tradition at Queen's", which is so often appealed to in many meaningless connections, is the spirit in which Queen's men of the past won or lost her games.

The graduates, no doubt, rejoice as we do in our fine new gymnasium, but only as a monument to the spirit of amateurism as they knew it, and as a place where such may thrive.

Why must we reject the high ideals and standards in boxing and wrestling that have always been our claim at Queen's. Why must we celebrate the erection of our splendid new building and open its doors for the first time with such an inappropriate exhibition of the spirit which seems to be inseparable from professionalism; which has always been condemned rather than commended at our University.

I submit this letter in the hope that those who value the game more than the winning, and the spirit more than the game, may be encouraged to discuss this matter for the strengthening of this spirit of gentlemanly sport.

Yours truly,  
ARTS GRADUATE.

He (as they drive along a lonely road): You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that's a sign of?

She: Sure. You're about to run out of gas.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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### Juniors Defeated R.M.C. In Slow Hockey Game

(Continued from page 1)

working hard, and Peck, Mather and Kennedy comprised the outstanding Cadets. Offsides and stumbles slowed up the game considerably.

Kostuik scored again for the students on a lone rush early in the third, and Democo's clever solo beat Biglow just after the final bell. Arthur, Kostuik and Democo were playing good hockey for the Tricolor, and Peck, Mather, Kennedy and Kelley for the Cadets.

Both teams showed lack of finish, noticeably around the nets. Daniel's was in danger several times owing to failure to cover up, and the same fault was visible in the R.M.C. team. Queen's was superior in speed and weight, while R.M.C. was noticeably better in passing and checking.

#### Penalties

1st period: Queen's, Owens, Democo; R.M.C.: Keeley, Kennedy.

2nd period: R.M.C. Mather.  
Final score: Queen's 2, R.M.C. 1.

#### Line-up:

R.M.C.: Goal, Biglow; defence, Mather, Kennedy; centre, Piers; R. wing, Blanchard; L. wing, Peck; subs, Guffin, Keeley, Kirk; sub goal, Cornish.

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, Democo, Kostuik; centre Arthur; R. wing, King; L. wing, Quinn; subs, Nesbitt, Grattan, Owens; sub goal, McBeau.

Referee—Joe Smith.

#### ASPIRATION

The angler chn-tree fishes for  
The moon, with net of twigs out-  
spread;  
The moon swims up and sniffs the  
lure,  
And mocks the trees; it has no  
dread;  
It can't be caught. And yet I too  
Would catch the moon if it would  
bite  
My bait, and drag it earthward,  
gasping,  
From the sullen Sea of Night.

—R. A. Browne.

History Prof.: What is the latest date mentioned in your book?  
He (dreamily thinking of his diary): Sunday night until four o'clock.  
—Illinois Siren.

"Why did you quit your job?"  
"The boss was so bowlegged I fell through his lap."—Texas Longhorn.

## TOUCH LINES

The presentation of the Jenkins trophy to Harry Lee Batstone as the student who has brought the most honour to the University both in academic and athletic endeavor meets with universal approval. Harry, who graduates next year in Medicine, also holds a degree from the Arts faculty, while in sport he is possibly the most famous figure in amateur ranks to-day. During the Tricolor regime as Dominion gridiron champions, Harry was rated as the best backfielder in Canada. Since his retirement from competition he has taken over the coaching position and already led his team to two consecutive Inter-collegiate Championships. Queen's is indeed singularly fortunate in having such a suitable holder for this splendid trophy on the occasion of its first presentation.

Jack Guest, the holder of the Diamond Sculls, was present at the opening of the new gym but with his usual desire to avoid the limelight he refused to be introduced to the crowd.

Jack's last visit to Queen's was at the occasion of the Argonaut assault three years ago. At that time he was just a youngster with promise, while his friend and club-mate Joe Wright was knocking off the rowing titles with rare consistency.

"Lulu" Kostuik, middle wing and shot putter de luxe stepped into a new role on Saturday night when he scored both goals in the junior hockey victory over R.M.C.

Before last Thursday's game in Belleville the Tricolor senior O.H.A. team into the finals and is rated as one of the best goalies in the season. Benny played a large part in putting last year's Senior B team into the finals and is rated as one of the best net-minders in amateur sport to-day.

The B.W.F. squad is well under way in their new quarters with all the equipment and floor space they need.

Two valuable recruits to the squad have been turning out since the end of the rugby season, Stan Stanyar and How Hamlin. They fill a very serious gap in the heavy and light-heavy boxing classes.

### TRACK TEAM

Proofs of the Track Team picture are now ready. Any-one wishing to view them, see Bob Scright in Fleming Hall.

### FAST BOUTS FEATURE PROFESSIONAL SHOW

(Continued from page 1).

"Flip" down with a barrage of short jabs to the body. Carpentero opened a cut over Belanger's eye in the first round and through the ten ensuing periods he was constantly bringing blood from the wound, stepping back at the same time to miss the wild haymakers which Belanger unleashed.

Toward the end of the fight Belanger began to land in the fashion which has brought him his title, but Carpentero, though punished severely, hung on and maintained his margin of points to win, the fight.

The preliminary bouts, while not up to the class of the main affair, were interesting and served as an appetizer for the main dish. Pringle of Arden, making his first appearance in pro ranks lost a decision to McGregor of Toronto, after four hard-fought rounds. McBeigh of Toronto and Kid Burch of England, fought six rounds, which McBeigh, largely through aggressive-ness had little difficulty in winning. Judge of Toronto outpointed Glionna of the same town, after 6 drab rounds, in which scarcely a hard blow was struck.

The talk of the evening came in the wrestling bout between Dr. Meyers and Bob Wilkie. The Chicago dentist was in rare form but, though knocking Wilkie down three times with terrific rabbit punches, he was forced to take the first fall when Wilkie threw him with a smashing body slam. He returned to the ring after the rest period and treated the fans to a display of tackling, gouging, biting and slapping which completely subdued his stocky opponent. The versatile doctor threw Wilkie out of the ring and then picked him up bodily and slammed him to the mat for the second fall. The third fall came through the same tactics and was a strangle-hold with a toe-hold tied on for luck.

The large crowd were enthusiastic over the splendid card and loud in their praise of the Athletic Board's action in staging such an event which had apparently been arranged with a thought to giving Kingstonistic followers something better than usual.

### PREFERS WRESTLING TO UNIVERSITY LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

opponents have been Canadian-born wrestlers. He likes Canada and said that the athlete is given every care in Canadian clubs. The new gymnasium impresses him as being one of the finest and most up-to-date that he has seen. He considered it an honour to be a feature on the opening night, and promised to give a good display to the spectators, although he had wrestled the night before in Utica, N.Y.

Dr. Meyers said that his most exciting bout was the one with the then great champion, Sonnenburg, in London, some months ago. The fight was an extended one and he secured one fall in forty minutes. At present, his aim is the world heavyweight title.

No interview with an American would be complete without his views on prohibition across the line. Dr. Meyers was ready for the question. He thought the Ontario system an excellent one—not that one wants to get drunk every time a bottle is seen, but merely for the occasional nip that is reputed an aid to health.

### A THRILLING MOMENT IN A CABIN-BOY'S LIFE

It was at this juncture that the cabin-boy, alarmed by the green in her eyes, and her scarcely perceptible movements, thought of the captain's warning. With as much silence as possible he moved slowly toward the door, thinking as he did of pleasantly sad moments in his past. Very slightly she stirred, and as she did the cabin-boy became motionless only to begin his slow progress toward the door when she settled down. Could he do it? Flashed the question through his mind. With the aid of God, and the quick precision of his hardy muscles he might. At any rate he must work quickly; and already she was becoming much more restless as a premonition of her impending fate permeated that sleeping brain. Quick was that brain when awake, but now lightly sleeping, would the cabin-boy have a chance to fulfil his purpose and save the lives of the crew?

A movement, and again the cabin-boy is still as a statue. Now she stretches a delicate forearm in lazy disdain of the surrounding world. Will she see him? Fate could not be so cruel. With a restless gesture she turns her back to him and appears to sleep. Closer edges the cabin-boy. Now he has only a few feet to go. Closer ever closer. And now only a body's length away, he rises softly to the balls of his feet. With a wild cry he throws himself upon her and takes her by the throat. At last all is well: the hungry crew will now be fed; and the galley-cat goes into the stew-pot.

Solomon, of course, had a thousand wives but he, being a wise man, slept with his Grandfather. Again the real reason most men leave home is not that they don't fit into home surroundings, but that their wives use their razors to peel potatoes. Solomon solved this question too, by hiring a barber to peel the potatoes. At this juncture Samson entered in his bear-skin (not a pun) and brought down the house. David came in at this time with his arm in a sling (pardon me) with his sling on his arm, but Goliath couldn't come because he weighed a stone too much. Then Solomon sawed the lady in half to see which one of her husbands liked her better. Both complained so

### Current Comment

All's fear in love and war!

\* \* \* \* \*

Co-ed: "Do you mean to tell me you used to make whaling trips with your father?"

Freshman: "Sure. Out to the woodshed."

\* \* \* \* \*

She was only a Captain's daughter, but how she knew her company!

\* \* \* \* \*

A certain embryo minister has been noticed sporting a cane since Christmas. Santa Claus must have made a mistake.

\* \* \* \* \*

First Co-ed: "My boy friend made two long runs in the first quarter of the game."

Second Co-ed: "Well, I'd make him buy me a new pair of stockings."

\* \* \* \* \*

Popular Freshette: "Do you know how many kinds of lip-stick there are?"

Witty Junior: "Yes, more than my tongue can tell."

\* \* \* \* \*

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\* \* \* \* \*

Advice to Barbers: "Comb oily and avoid the brush."

\* \* \* \* \*

Time 3 a.m. (Hubby on bend-cr): "Information? What'll I tell the wife?"

Information: "Boop-boop-adoop."

### C. O. T. C.

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He: Will you marry me?  
Heiress: No, I'm afraid not.  
He: Oh, come on, be a support.  
—Aggrieved.

to one Solomon gave half the woman and a phonograph, and to the other, his half and a pair of calves. A very wise man was Solomon.

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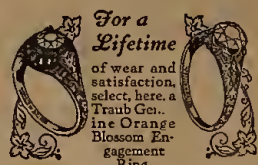
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Uncle Ben's Corner

Dear Agnes:

I suppose you think I have forgotten my little niece at college but the truth is, my dear, that I have had nothing to write about up till the present moment. Now I have so much to tell you I don't know where to begin.

It all started with your Aunt Fannie. I know you will be surprised to hear this, but I feel I have to confide in someone or I will burst and you are the only one who will understand. Things had been rather quiet here until the other night when Aunt Fannie took it into her head that she wanted to see the boxing and wrestling bouts up to Kingston, and nothing would do her but that I would hitch up the old mare and drive to town. One would think that a peaceful old soul like her—she'll be sixty-seven come next haying—would shrink from the sight of blood and physical combat, but nothing I could say or do had the least influence on her.

Well I took her to town and was your Aunt Fannie all of a twitter? Let me tell you. She wanted to crash the gate and it was only with the greatest difficulty that I persuaded her against it. When we got to our seats I sat in fear and trembling because you know your Aunt has a weak heart and I felt certain that the excitement would be too much for her.

My uneasiness died down a little when the preliminaries were started because the boys were what they call "palookas," which meant that they weren't much good and therefore there was little damage done. Aunt Fannie was plainly disgusted and said so in no uncertain terms until I began to wish that the show might get more active just to shut her up even though I knew I would probably have to take her home in a rough box.

Auntie perked up a little in the main boxing bout when the little Filipino—he wasn't any taller than a week-old calf—opened up a cut over the Frenchman's eye and smeared a little blood around. Her interest died down about the fifth or sixth round when she saw there was little likelihood of further carnage and she spent the rest of that fight trying to put one of the windows up at the back of the Gym. I was all for going home because that was the end of the boxing and to tell you the truth I felt I would be relieved to get your Aunt out of there, but she would have none of it. She wanted to see if the "rasslers" would pep the show up a bit.

Well the "rasslers" came on and you never saw such a spectacle in your life. They shook hands sort of friendly like but after that they looked as if they were trying to imitate a Kentucky family feud. Honestly I never saw so much action outside of a rodeo only this was in the open and there was no dust to hide the show. These boys couldn't have done better with knives and machine guns. When they got hold of each other by the feet and started this toe-hold business I began to get a little squeamish, and I closed my eyes for a moment. When I opened them your Aunt was yelling so hard that she lost her upper plate and I missed most of the first round looking for them.

I was hoping the boys would let up a little bit because I was sure somebody would get killed and then we would all be held as witnesses which would be bad for me as the

hired man is in jail again and there would be nobody on the farm to do the chores. No such luck. After a ten minute intermission they lit into each other as if the rest had been a health-building tonic. Well you should have seen your Aunt Fannie. She was yelling like "sold-out" arena after a few Christians had been thrown to the lions although I must say this professional wrestling has man-eating lions and Spanish bull-fights beat forty ways for Sunday when it comes to action.

Can you imagine a man turning mule all of a sudden and kicking his opponent in the chest, jumping on him, tying sailors' knots in his arms and legs and doing everything else but turn him inside out. He would have done that too, I suppose, if he had thought of it. And don't feel sorry for the other fellow, either; he was doing the same thing only reversing the process. You can have your professional wrestlers, I would rather have a coke with lemon, please.

You should have seen your Aunt all through this. Half the time she was standing up in her seat yelling to beat her head off, and bashing in the head of the chap who sat in front of her with her umbrella in the excitement. She was thrown out three times by the ushers, but she came back to a better seat every time until finally she was by the ringside and only the good work of the referee kept her from sitting in one corner of the ring. When the fight was over it was all I could do to stop her from jumping through the ropes and kissing the winner. I finally got her away, but only after she had tried to get both the gladiators to come out to the farm with us and spend three of four years. Can you imagine that pair going to work on each other in the front parlor?

The wrestlers left the ring in good condition and were breathing no harder than if they had just finished a fast round of pinocle or cross-tag, but I was all in with the carryings-on of your Aunt. I don't think I will ever be the same again.

She hasn't been quite normal since, either. She insists that I hitch up the old mare and drive her to some of the Toronto matches (I mean drive your Aunt). The other day I caught her in the yard trying to throw the bull, and only

this morning she was out in the stable asking the horses to show her a "flying mare." I was suspicious right away and later I found the tide-water mark in the hard cider barrel had fallen down about a foot. I hid it again, but it doesn't seem to have done much good because I hear jumping on the bed upstairs now. Would you think it at her age? And she used to be such a tee-totaler too.

Well Agnes, you will have to excuse me, for your Aunt Fannie has just fallen down stairs. That makes the third time tonight. I must go to her though heaven only knows she is more than likely to kick me in the kidneys or slap me down with a "rabbit punch" I will write you in a week or two if I'm still alive.

Don't forget to keep your nose clean, dear.

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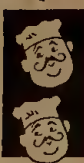
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(One door below Clergy)

### In Memoriam

We regretfully announce the death of Miss Eulah Kilpatrick, which occurred in the Kingston General Hospital on Friday, January 9th, following a serious operation.

Miss Eulah Kilpatrick, daughter of the late Samuel James and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Brockville, was born in 1904. After graduating from the Ottawa Normal School she taught in Hamilton and Ottawa. She spent one summer studying Physical Culture at the Sargent School in Cambridge, Mass., and she also attended the Summer School at Queen's. She registered in the winter session for the first time in 1928, expecting to complete her course at Christmas, 1930, and to graduate in April with Arts '31. Several weeks of illness during the autumn prevented her from carrying out this plan.

Eulah is mourned by a great many friends among the graduates and undergraduates of Queen's University. Last year, her popularity won her a position on the Executive of Arts '31. She was an excellent student, and throughout her college career her presence was noted with pleasure by her numerous acquaintances at nearly all social functions. All who knew Eulah join in expressing deep and sincere regret for her sudden death.

The late Miss Eulah Kilpatrick is survived by her mother, Mrs. S. J. Kilpatrick, and by her sister, Miss Jessie Kilpatrick, a graduate of Queen's. Her fiancé, Mr. J. M. Vechter of Ottawa, a Junior Trade Commissioner in Chicago, is also a graduate of this university.

### Campus Cut-ups S.C.A. Shrapnel

Since we've come back, we've done nothing but sleep, admire Christmas presents and new clothes, talk about New Year's Eve, and the boy-friend back home and the Ban Righ Formal problem. However, last night we did hear the story of little Sophie Sugarplum, the "deb".

When Papa Sugarplum married Mama Sugarplum, they were just poor ordinary country-folk and their beautiful daughters, Linda and Sarah and Violet grew up and married farmers and worked hard the rest of their lives.

But Papa made a lot of money out of stocks (we wish we knew what kind) and little Sophie, the youngest and most beautiful was brought up in luxury. And of course, ever since she started to dancing-school at the age of six she was the belle of the town.

So naturally, when Sophie was eighteen, Mama Sugarplum, who was very-ambitious, decided that Sophie should "deb" in the approved manner. No expense was too much for the best orchestra, food, etc., and of course Mama was very particular about the guests.

Everyone who was invited had known Sophie for years. John had taught her to ride, Sam to swim and all the other young men were equally eligible.

Sophie was bored. It was merely another party and nothing or no one new or exciting. Then a youth came ambling nonchalantly along (smoking a herring). She had never seen him before, tall, handsome and interesting looking. She was sure he hadn't been invited but she hadn't the heart to turn him out.

It was love at first sight. Mama was most indignant when the dance was turned into a wedding party but Sophie looked happier than she had for years.

Then came the sad blow. He was but a poor Queen's student. Imagine a Sugarplum marrying a college student! Never before had such a thing happened. Mama disowned Sophie. But it was Papa who had the money. So saying, "Girls will be girls," he gave them a new roadster, an apartment in Kingston and a farewell fatherly blessing.

And that's how Sophie the "deb" came to Queen's. In the evenings when hubby is studying in the "lib" she invites poor lone-some college boys over and feeds them fudge and chocolate cake which they say is like the cake "mother used to make." So we guess that maybe Mama Sugar-

plum is reconciled to the idea of her dearest daughter marrying a student rather than a farmer.

We are all in such a hurry these times that we can not wait long enough either to speak or to spell things out in full. It saves time—at the time—but it often lets us in for trouble later. There was a day at Queen's, not so long ago, when, to most students, the letters S.C.A. and S.C.M. had about as much meaning as the speed limit on a village sign-post. It is a satisfaction to know that that situation no longer holds. In view of this, the way seems open for the introduction of four more mystic letters, namely W.S.C.F.

The W.S.C.F. or, to take the time and space for it, the World's Student Christian Federation, was introduced in this column a couple of months ago to the extent of stating that it has a membership of 300,000 students involving 23 national movements. It was begun in 1895 by representatives of four countries, but now encircles the globe, and links up in common purpose and ideal, students from Australia to Russia, and from Norway to South Africa. The headquarters is in that historic and noted centre of world movements, Geneva.

The central message of the Federation has always been the living Christ. As Dr. Mott, probably the most outstanding of the founders, stated in 1920—"In loyalty to His (Christ's) person, leadership and programme, the various national movements and local associations have wrought their most vital and enduring achievements." It does not require much imagination to see that here is a living, intellectual and spiritual force which has possibilities of good, both within and between the nations.

Once let the students across the world become conscious of their brotherhood based on an experience of a common Fatherhood revealed in Christ, there should be considerably more hope that, ere long, world problems will be approached with a greater readiness to understand and willingness to co-operate.

It is this international phase which can save our S.C.M. in Canada from narrow outlook and from forgetfulness of the fact that what it deals with is essentially of universal interest and value. With a view to our becoming familiar with the movements in other countries, this column will probably be used to carry such news as can be obtained.

plum is reconciled to the idea of her dearest daughter marrying a student rather than a farmer.

### COMING EVENTS

Tonight:

9.00p.m.—Westerners' Dance.  
Bellevue.

Friday, Jan. 16:

9.00p.m.—Meds Formal  
New Gym

Saturday, Jan. 17—

6.00p.m.—Medical Dinner Grant  
Hall.

Sm Life vs. Queen's  
Senior Basketball Gymnasium.

### STEPPING OUT TO-NIGHT?

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tached or to match styl-  
es.

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grades. Many new  
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rived, including light  
and dark patterns. Hand  
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els.

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Everyone hand tailored.  
Sizes 34 to 42 all models.

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# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1930

No. 23

## Dr. Adam Shortt, Eminent Economist and Ex-Professor At Queen's Dies Suddenly

One of University's Most Brilliant Grads Passes Away After a Short Illness.

Dr. Adam Shortt, formerly a professor at Queen's, and one of Canada's greatest political economists, died at the age of seventy-one years on Wednesday at his home in Ottawa. His illness was of brief duration, as he had been active to the last.

The late Adam Shortt, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.C., took his B.A. at Queen's where he won the gold medal in philosophy and was Governor-General's prizeman in 1883. Dr. Shortt took his M.A. degree in 1884 and from 1885 to 1908 he was professor at Queen's, first in botany, later as assistant professor in Philosophy, then lecturer in Political Science and finally professor of the subject.

Dr. Shortt was lately a commissioner of the Civil Service of Canada, and since 1917 has been chairman of the Board of Historical Publications in connection with the public archives. He

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DR. ADAM SHORTT  
famous Queen's grad and benefactor

## Hon. Dr. Robb Guest Speaker At Annual Medical Dinner

"Oil, wine, whiskey, rum!  
More ale, more ale, more ale!  
We're no bums!  
Waugh! Waugh! Waugh!"

The entire Aesculapian Society will be present to-night in Grant Hall at 6.30 as the Annual Medical Dinner swings into action.

The Hon. Dr. Robb, Minister of Public Health for Ontario will be

## Executive Names Court Officials

Appointments filling vacancies in the personnel of the A.M.S. Court result in Meds. supplying three members, Arts three, and Science two. Levana members were mentioned as possible officials, but it was felt that co-eds would not desire the appointment.

B. Whytock, Chief Justice, is supported by D. Simmons and B. Walker as junior judges. S. Gardner fills the post of prosecuting attorney, which J. Findlay is chief of police. H. Hamlin will act as sheriff, and the positions of clerk and crier go to W. Coombs and G. Farnham respectively.

The Court will hold its first session as soon as possible where the Freshette appeal will be considered, and students who have not paid their fees will be on the docket.

## Government By Students Well-defined

Dean Matheson Tells Arts Society Proper Methods of Student Administration.

"Satisfactory student self-government depends on a satisfactory organization which works within the limits of its constitution and fulfills the duties prescribed for it" declared Dean Matheson at a meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday.

In theory the staff are held responsible by the public. The staff of necessity sets academic standards. Instructors maintain discipline in their own classrooms. The other branches such as sports, societies, etc., are run wholly by students. The students can help to make self-government a success by living up to the standards set by the societies, by taking an active

Continued on page 5

## Revellers At Meds Formal Dance Among Water Lilies In Mysterious Sea Caverns

Slatter's Aces Provide Pleasing Music for First Gala Affair of Year.

Every good thing must come to an end. This sentiment, no doubt, was in the minds of the revellers as they regretfully made their way out of the new Gymnasium, early this morning, after the entrancing strains of the "Kiss Waltz," had slowly given way to silence in announcing that the Medical At Home for 1931 was a thing of the past.

The Medical Faculty entertained their guests "under the Sea."

No, the lieu was not the new swimming pool, but really and truly the main Gym, mystically transformed in a facsimile of an under sea cavern, artistically achieved by Tom Smellie, Master of Decorations. Under his able direction the high ceiling, and the bare walls of the spacious room were quickly transformed into the likeness of the sea floor, with all its silence and mysteriousness. A specially erected water-level from which were suspended various under sea flowers and growths, such as water lilies, oecogonia, ulothrix, sea-weeds and saga produced sea life at its most picturesque. And guests were not a whit backward in getting into the spirit of the affair. Urged on by the peppy Jack Slatter, and his Canadian Aces, they gaily gave way to the Slatterian rhythm, emanating from the decrepit hull of an old ship, firmly imbedded in the sea bottom.

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## Osler Club Now Becomes Reality

Formation of an Osler Club was accomplished at the last meeting of the Aesculapian Society. The movement was started late in the fall and nebulous plans have now taken form in the election of an executive.

Plans as to membership and meetings were discussed and finally left in the hands of the newly-elected executives. Osler Clubs are now integral parts of the medical faculties of McGill, University of Toronto and University of Western Ontario. It is understood that membership regul-

Continued on page 6

## Strong Contingent For Guelph Assault

This morning a large squad of boxers and wrestlers left for Guelph to stage an assault with the mitt and mat men of the Ontario Arricultural College. Although they have been back at college only a short time, the boys have kept in shape throughout the exams and holidays, and are confident of showing the "Aggies" a thing or two in the fight game. Coaches Jarvis and Bews have rapidly adapted themselves to their quarters in the new gym, and have been making the place hum like a boiler factory.

Fifteen men altogether will make the trip, giving the men of the O.A.C. an opponent in practically

Continued from page 6

## Queen's Jrs. Take In Gan. Pucksters 3-2

The Tricolor took the long end of a 3-2 score in a slow game from the Gananoque valiants. The ice was sticky, and there was no chance for any real hockey.

Gananoque and Queen's each scored in the opening period, and early in the second the villagers bent Daniels to make the score 2-1. In the third frame the Gananoque team tried defensive hockey—but Kostmik and Democo each scored on rushes, making the final score 3-2 for Queen's.

Continued on page 6

## Dramatic Guild To Discuss New Policy

The Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold its first meeting of 1931 on Monday evening, January 19th, in Room B. 11, Kingston Hall, at 8.30. A number of important points in the policy of the guild will have to be settled, so all the members should be present. Parts of three one act plays, tentatively chosen for production on February 4th, will be read, so that those wishing to try for roles may see what characters are required. The business manager will present his report, and outline the possibilities of using the Grand Theatre this session. New members welcome.

In view of the approval with which the students greeted the three one-act plays produced last fall, the Guild's prospects are bright for a successful season in 1931. There is room for considerable expansion of membership in the Guild, and anyone interested in acting, directing, costume designing, or stage managing should make use of this opportunity to join the Guild.

## Valuable Paintings In Library Exhibit

Sponsored by the College Art Association and aided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York forty-five paintings of contemporary American art are now on exhibition at the Douglas Library daily from 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. This valuable collection of pictures, worth about twenty-five thousand dollars, has been brought to Queen's at considerable expense but there is no admission fee for students. This inducement is offered to allow all undergraduates to view this representative collection of modern art.

The paintings have been artistically grouped by Librarian E. C. Kyte who has meticulously endeavored to present them favorably. The collection contains many specimens of the extreme modern school a surprising number of which conform to the studio convention by picturing trees, houses, hills and a path or a stretch of water. Other pieces of contemporary art are not as modernistic in tendency but show the influence of the old school.

Continued on page 6

## Gib McKelvey, Popular Flying-wing, Leads Next Season's Rugby Squad

Queen's gridiron captaincy for the season of 1931 rests on the capable shoulders of G. J. (Gib) McKelvey by the unanimous vote of the rugby team at a meeting held last Tuesday. The selection is popular and appropriate in view of the fact that "Gib" was the outstanding flying-wing of the Inter-collegiate series this year and that next season will be the last of his many years of service to his Alma Mater on both gridiron and ice.

Gib is a Kingston boy who graduated from K.C.I. in '23 and immediately broke into the limelight with the Dominion Champions of that year. During the

Continued on page 6



"GIB" MCKELVEY

## Senior Basketeers To Meet Sun Life

Queen's senior basketeers swing into action in an exhibition game with the Sun Life team of Montreal in the new gym. Saturday evening. Although defeated by the Tricolor in the December game the Montrealeers adequately displayed that they were a strong quintet. The Sun Life team is determined to wipe out this defeat and will present their strongest line-up. This team is one of the fastest in Quebec and has several outstanding players on its roster. Three members of the invading squad are over six feet and man for man they are heavier than Queen's. They are famous for their hard aggressive floor play augmented by an uncanny knack for finding the basket. Their five men defence system is a treat to watch and their attack is directed by means of called signals which is an unfamiliar feature to the majority of local basketball fans.

The Tricolor sharpshooters are picked in advance calculations as

(Continued on page 6)

## German Students Serious Athletes

Students entering the German Universities are of an academic standing almost equivalent to that of Canadian students entering post-graduate work, according to Dr. Cave in an address to the Math. and Physics Club. Thus German University students are somewhat older. They have a tendency to study in two or more universities, and few complete their training in one university.

Dr. Cave pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of such a

(Continued from page 5)

## Girls Hopping Mad At Hopping Fines

Notice of appeal for redress has been presented to the A.M.S. Court by the Freshette class, who claim that they have been unduly fined by the Sophs for refusing to carry out initiation regulations that are "physically impossible."

The unruly Frosh were each mulcted 50 cents last term for not hopping on one foot while on the campus during their initiation fortnight. The court will take action in the near future. The court will also apprehend those individuals who have not paid their fees, at its first session.

The only question taken to a vote was the motion "that the A.M.S. executive go on record as disapproving the formation of fraternities at Queen's." One dissenting vote was cast, while two members reserved their decision, feeling too poorly informed to pass judgment.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that the Art section

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## Issue Dedicated To Medicals

This issue of the Journal is dedicated to the Faculty of Medicine. Feature articles are contributed by the medical members of the Journal staff and the edition is under the supervision of E. A. Larkin, Campuscope Editor.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1930

## Dr. Adam Shortt

A long and distinguished career came to an end with the death of Dr. Adam Shortt in Ottawa this week. As graduate, professor, and life-time friend of this University, Adam Shortt added much to the lustre of Queen's. Even in late years, when practically all his time was spent in public service, mention of his name seemed to connote Queen's, so indissolubly was he linked with all that for which the University stands.

A brilliant graduate of Queen's, Dr. Shortt returned here after spending three years in study at Glasgow and Edinburgh, and drifted into the teaching of Political Science. In this sphere his insistence on reaching fundamentals, and the fine idealism of the man which illuminated the teaching, made Political Science at Queen's a vital and inspiring course. It was a field as yet little cultivated in Canada, but Dr. Shortt applied himself in it to the practical study and interpretation of the economic life of the country. He was soon recognized as a leading economist of Canada. His work not only set a great tradition for future generations of professors, but had a very great beneficial effect upon Canadian life.

Enticed into public service, Dr. Shortt rose very high. He did much to organize the Canadian Civil Service and became chairman of the Civil Service Commission. He was umpire of many industrial disputes, Canadian economic representative at the League of Nations, and chairman of the Dominion Board of Historical Publications, in connexion with the archives.

A host of friends knew and appreciated Dr. Shortt's greatness in personal character. He had a warmth of sympathy, a capacity for friendship, which is found in few men. This was felt alike by students sitting under him, by industrialists and workmen engaged in the arbitration of disputes, by statesmen with whom Dr. Adam Shortt came in contact in national and international affairs. Students whom he inspired rose high in many walks of life. His influence will march with the passing years and expand in ever-widening circles down through Canadian history.

## Osler Club at Queen's

The first steps towards the formation of the Osler Club were undertaken by the Aesculapian Society at its last meeting, when an executive was appointed to investigate the matter.

Osler Clubs are formed to stimulate interest in the broader, cultural aspects of medicine. Dating from the earliest days of Greece and Rome, medicine has a most colorful background. Osler Clubs were organized to familiarize students with interesting details of medical history from the earliest days to the present. They now go further by stimulating original discussions of medical and even non-medical problems.

Somewhere it is narrated that once an individual, proceeding along a busy thoroughfare, spied in the gutter a shiny gold sovereign. Elated at his luck he hurriedly pocketed the coin and thereafter, we are told, he continued his way, always with downcast eyes, searching in the gutters for further gold. To him the bright light of the

Sun, the beauties of Nature, the activities of his fellow individuals, became lost entities.

The Medical Curriculum presents to the average student a somewhat crowded calendar of lectures, laboratory periods, and clinics. There is a tendency to be engulfed and to lose sight of the fact that life holds something beyond "note taking" and examinations. Whenever medical students congregate there seems to be a distinct tendency toward "shop talk." In many respects this is both pardonable and even laudable. It is indicative of a keen interest in a common pursuit.

It is, however, often overdone, and becomes an unpardonable offence. Too much concentrated effort along one line of endeavour eventually defeats its own purpose. We are told repeatedly that the definite aim of a true University Education is to provide us with a broad outlook on life, a developed and, at the same time, a pliable mentality. Whether we graduate from the University as specialists in Medicine, Engineering, Arts or any of the numerous other professional callings we must avoid developing what is termed in common parlance "the one track mind."

The sincere enthusiasm which resulted in the formation of an Osler Club at Queen's is ample evidence that the Aesculapians intend to avoid such evils. May they enjoy every success.

## Local Theatre Abuses

Abuse is one of the unfortunate evils that people of every age have had to countenance, yet abuse can be carried too far, and very often beyond to bounds of conventionality and justice. Thus kindness and privileges are destroyed and often the benefactor is placed in the awkward position of having to refuse a plea, when, previously, he had granted like requests.

A specific example has been brought to our attention lately. We refer to the matter of phoning Ernie Smithies and advising him that "a bunch of the boys are coming down to the show." Usually the genial movie magnate has but one answer to such advances from these polite gate-crashers—"O.K. Boys!" And so, time after time, groups of students have been the unwitting guests of the local talkie palaces. In fact we understand that several "years" have visited the Capitol twice under these circumstances in the present scholastic session—barely half over. Again, we understand that last Wednesday another group attempted to intimidate the local manager for "carte blanche" to the afternoon performance.

When we consider that the A.M.S. opposes theatre rushes, or even polite threats of such; that a manager of any theatre has to account to his Head Office for every admission, and that the local manager has been extremely kind and liberal with his passes and invitations, we would urge every student to use more thought in such matters.

## Mutilation of Library Books

From the Library comes the startling statement that some student or students have cut out the illustrations from the art and sculpture section of the new Encyclopedia Britannica which was recently placed on the shelves. Such wilful destruction is hard to understand in view of the fact that students are left more or less to their honor in using the reference books in the study room of the Library. That is to say, there is no supervisor assigned to keep a check on the undergraduates. As a matter of fact no such check is needed for ninety-nine percent. of those using the Library but the other one percent. makes it impossible for the Librarian to entrust certain books to the shelves that would be otherwise available.

The mentality of a person who would wilfully mutilate the property of another is hard to conceive. Even if it were his own property there is no excuse for any student to spoil the appearance of a book and lessen its effectiveness. Books are friends and reference works are extremely useful friends especially around examination time.

Naturally, the Librarian is highly incensed at the treatment given his charges and there will certainly be no sympathy wasted on the culprits who are not only a disgrace to themselves but to the University as a whole.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

## Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

## Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

## Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

The Registrar will be glad to have a note of any changes of address which students have made since the beginning of the session. Women students should also notify the Dean of Women.



—my choice every time, they are blended right.

Winchester CIGARETTES

"Poker Hand" in each package of 20

Twenty for 25c  
Twelve for 15c

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL RECRUITS WANTED

Manager Athol Kenny has sent the last call for recruits for the Junior basketball squad. The thirds open their season next Wednesday night when they travel across the bridge to meet the Cadets in a regular league game which promises to be chock full of good basketball. The Juniors have been working out every night with the Seniors and Intermediates and they will be in great shape when the opening whistle blows. As in other years the age-limit of under 20 years by Jan. 1, 31, has been hard on the Tricolour Thirds and there has been a shortage of eligible players who can handle a ball. If there are any bashful basketballers hiding their respective lights behind any text books it is hoped this invitation will bring them out. In spite of the small number of Juniors turning out Manager Kenny expects to develop an efficient squad. Brown and Josephson of last years' Juniors are playing a nice game and will probably be on the line-up. Several fine prospects have been uncovered among the Freshmen. Day, from the Glebe Collegiate, has been out regularly and his shooting is a treat to watch. Vanstone appears to be the makings of a nice centre player, while Hall holds down a guard position to perfection. Taken all in all the Juniors should prove to be a strong squad and should have plenty of the scoring punch which wins games. With any luck they will repeat the success of last year's Third Team and keep the city championship at Queen's.

## Schedule:

Jan. 21—Queen's at R.M.C.  
Jan. 30—Queen's at Y.M.H.A.  
Feb. 4—Y.M.C.A. at Queen's.  
Feb. 7—R.M.C. at Queen's.  
Feb. 20—Y.M.H.A. at Queen's.  
Feb. 24—Queen's at Y.M.C.A.

## FENCING INSTRUCTION IS NOW ARRANGED

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# AESCULAPIAN ISSUE

## History Of Women In Medical Faculty

The following account is a history of the teaching of medicine to female students at Queen's. It is an extract from "A Short Account of the Development of Medical Teaching at Kingston, Ont.," and we are greatly indebted to the author, Dr. Thomas Gibson, through whose courtesy we reprint the article.

### Medical Women at Queen's

"We may digress here, for the moment, to give a brief account of the training of medical women at Queen's. On 28th May, 1879, the Misses Augusta Stowe and Elizabeth Smith passed a matriculation examination before the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. These were the pioneer women students to enter for a complete course of medical study in Canada. One of their examiners for matriculation was Mr., now Dr. A. P. Knight, of Kingston. He informed one of these ladies that Queen's had recently decided that the advantages of the university course would henceforth be thrown open to women (session 1878-79), and that possibly the Medical Faculty might be willing to act upon this resolution.

"Correspondence with Dr. Lavelle, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, resulted in an announcement being made that the Faculty of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston, would establish a course of lectures for women only. This course would be given during the spring and summer months, would run from April till September, and cover the same course of studies as that given during the winter session to the men. The first session began April 2nd, 1880. Only four students presented themselves on that date. The teaching staff

Continued on page 6



### THE DEAN'S MESSAGE



A message of welcome at the opening of the session and one of farewell at the close seem appropriate enough, but the reason for a communication at this particular juncture is not quite clear.

However the opportunity may be seized upon to tender to the members of the Aesculapian Society on behalf of the Faculty, our best wishes for the success of the annual festivities of dance and dinner, for

"It is sweet to dance to violins  
When Love and Life are fair;  
To dance to flutes, to dance to lutes  
Is delicate and rare."

But with the final examination casting its menacing shadow before, it may be assumed, I trust, that the pleasant gaieties of this week-end mark the close of the session's relaxations; also I venture to hope some three hundred and three medical students at this time solemnly renounce the devil and all his works, and for the coming three months firmly resolve to keep these fruitful tasks—"not to see ladies, study, fast, not to sleep."

"My blessing season this in thee."

F. ETHERINGTON.

every man plunges, stumbles and staggers through miles of oozy muck, battling the olefactory shock accompanying each puff of wind. Few will dare again look a cow face to face. Picture Bill Cliff as he stands beside his favorite cow, the one with the dreamy eye and oozing nostrils, and he leans with one elbow on her ample hips. You picture him, we can't. You might even paint a portrait and label it Man and Cow, reading right to left. You might also picture, while you're at it—the 'pet' and idol of the year "Hoot" Gourley, A.M.S. president, football captain, etc., as he flees the land of etherized Catawba and heads for the U.S. or maybe Syracuse.

Or Eric "Axel" Nichol, of football fame as he wins a game on the flagstones—and such a weakness for nurses.

Harry P. Granger combines the greatest wealth of clinical knowledge known to science. He will likely sell himself to the Rockefeller Institute for \$5.98.

Robert B. C. Drooplow Franklin is of a species nearly extinct but can be readily found after sunset in his natural haunts. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat will suffer at his hands.

Glen Burton and Peter are our president. Peter overwhelms Glen and the two are inseparable. Canada lost a stalwart son when the latter first hit Hackensack, N.J.

Don Allen, student, woman-hater and sceptic, yearns for Hollywood. He will make his debut in the "Distiller's Daughter" Disaster."

A noted student, and an able executive, Jack Brownlee is given up for lost. He spends his summers on the water and his winters on a chesterfield.

Johnny Tweddell is a sad case and will never pass. What can you expect, tom-cattling every night, Johnny? He'll get down to work now, and we'll bet our last collar-button, the one under the chifonier, on his future success.

Our own Pat Maloney is heading for the Casino—an ideal mascot—Erin go brag!

Buster Whytock our extramural pride and joy has always showed up with plenty of spirit at the year games and expensive cheers—expensive to the year treasury—"a rosy future, chiefly underground," says Franklin.

Dave Johnson got married, forsooth—he's allowed out for classes.

Ambrose J. Liston, the shiek of Meds '31, a backfielder of note. Future address—Reno (sooner or later).

"Dew" Ferris will be sorry to leave Kingston. He's developed a Burton-complex from close association. He used to speak of his future in New York. Now it's Odessa.

We've all spent much time and energy toward forwarding the interests of Meds '31. Many more deserve honorable mention. Dick Cockfield has devoted himself to medical and year societies. Freddie Taylor's songs and jokes, and the fatherly interest of Mike Feeney were indispensable. The rest of us will remain unsung. For the sum of two-bits in coins or postage stamps, however, I'll mention anyone in the year, and don't all rush.

With that bum joke we wish all members of Meds '31—and their patients—the best of luck—until our first re-union.

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## Meds '31 History And Prophecy

When the class of Medicine '31 leaves Queen's, two marked reactions will take place. The Faculty will heave a sigh of relief—and there will be a decisive rise in the mortality rate.

Although Meds '31 has dwindled from 55 to 44, the same old spirit remains, and will ever remain long after we are scattered throughout Canada and the States.

We early passed a first-class initiation and such minor tragedies as organic chemistry and minor surgery. We have few sport lunaries and many of us have never darkened the doors and window-seats of Ban Righ; we have, however, the honor of maiming with intent to kill countless hockey and football opponents, and varied shapes and sizes of co-eds will testify to our aptitude at indoor athletics. In this regard we might bend an elbow to the following, Vic Berry, Jack Brownlee, "Hoot" Gourley, "Am" Liston, "Axel" Nichol, and Bob Franklin (silent but deadly).

We all admit a special interest in Preventative Medicine—hence the trips to the country—we even hold special meetings about minor details such as the type of seats for this examination,—and note the outdoor demonstrations." In the interests of science, each and



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## Medical Insignia Of Staff Of Aesculapius Very Ancient

*Life is short.  
Art is long.  
Experience is difficult.*

The above quotation has been seen perhaps by every medical student many times, but it is just possible that it has not been recognized in its Greek form, as an inscription adorning the figure of a wand or staff having a snake entwined about it. His year pin is of the familiar wand and serpent form, perhaps the inscription is lacking.

The medical profession has adopted two symbols as its unique and distinctive emblems. One is the knotted rod and serpent of Aesculapius, the other is the magic wand or Caduceus of Apollo. Each is rich in the legend and tradition of ancient mythology, and is peculiarly fitted for the purpose.

One device is believed by many to be the more authentic of the two, it being the staff of Aesculapius and its encircling serpent. The Caduceus is however found occasionally as an emblem.

The history behind the staff and serpent symbol is interesting. It is told of Aesculapius that on one occasion he was seated in his tent, which in those days, some twelve hundred years before Christ, was the surgery, and he was engaged in relieving a patient named Glaucus of pain, a snake slid into the tent and entwined about his staff. It was then believed that the serpent had, by this act conferred great wisdom on this god of medicine. It is not certain whether Aesculapius was a real person or a myth, but it is known that he was publicly deified in Athens in 430 B.C., as the god of the healing art.

Now Apollo was the physician of the gods and Aesculapius was reputed to be a son of Apollo and a nymph, Coronis. If this were true he came from a truly medical family, and he also gained much knowledge later, regarding medical practices, from one Chiron, an instructor. It should be clear that this Chiron was not the founder of the present day chiropractic cult. This cult cannot boast of such an honourable heritage. Aesculapius was blessed with a daughter named Hygeia, and one named Panacea, from which we our modern word panacea is derived. It is believed that Hippocrates, the famous Greek physician, was a descendent of Aesculapius.

It is well known that snakes have been worshipped by various peoples from early times. It was also believed that they could magically confer a relief from sterility, or heal diseases. The Bible reminds us that Moses caused a serpent to be made of brass and had it placed upon a staff, where any who had been bitten by a serpent could look upon it and be cured. The list of incidents in history where snakes were thought to be magical possessors of the power of healing is legion. Among the most interesting and authentic, is the statue of a Cretan goddess dug up by searchers, and revealed to be grasping serpents in her hands. The Ancient Egyptians revered them as holy and often depicted their gods and goddesses as being in the company of reptiles of that nature. Osiris, their god of health and fertility, was invariably shown with an attending snake. And snakes are still worshipped in many parts of the world, especially in Africa and India.

The ancient Greeks thought highly of Aesculapius and showed their

reverence by erecting many temples to his honour, one of the most beautiful being found at Epidaurus. Their great sculptor Thrasymedes was commissioned to carve him in stone. This statue had been excavated and it reveals a bearded man sitting on a throne. A rod is held in one hand and the snake in the other. This is not the only statue uncovered, but each one shows a snake as a feature.

A curious fact is that the snake shown with the statue of Aesculapius was always a poisonous one. Apparently he knows the wisdom of the reptiles and feels sure that their bites cannot harm him for the snake is always held close to his hand. Hygeia, his daughter, often shows in statues, a snake held in her hand drinking milk from a saucer. Two explanations of this fact are current. One explains that even the serpent could derive some wisdom from the cup of Aesculapius, and another is thought to show that Hygeia believed in giving her pet nature's most perfect food.

To delve into the symbols further, it is evident that the serpent was an ancient symbol of healing. The knotted rod was believed to be a defense against disease and to support those healers. One could perhaps explain the presence of knots, but saying that they stood for the many difficult problems that the healer had to solve in his researches to cure man's ills.

If the rod, of Aesculapius is an ancient symbol, it must still give place to the Caduceus as being the oldest. This smooth shaft, having two serpents encircling it, has an origin of great antiquity. This symbol has been unearthed on vases known to date back to the Babylonian period, some 4000 years B.C. It is just possible that the Greeks got their symbol from some conquered state across the Aegean Sea, and then henceforth connected it with Hermes, a god of fertility and commerce, who conducted souls to Hades, and on many occasion acted as messenger of the gods. It is barely possible the Arpollo and Hermes were the same.

Of course legends connect Apollo with serpents on many occasions. One relates that while travelling, he saw two snakes fighting. It was unthinkable that these snakes should harm each other, so he used his olive rod to separate them. Thus the staff became a symbol of peace. The figures of the snakes were placed entwining the staff to denote plenty, while wings were supplied it to indicate that he was a messenger of the gods and possessed speed. Thus the Caduceus is not as distinctive an emblem of medicine as the knotted rod.

The earliest record of the symbol of the Caduceus appearing in England, was found on the coat of arms of Sir William Butts, a physician of Henry the Eighth. About the middle of the nineteenth century, Churchills, publishers of medical books, placed the emblem on their title pages. Officers of the British Royal Medical Corps wear the emblem of the knotted rod and serpent on the tunic collar.

Whether or not there is any definite connection between the healing art today and these symbols, certainly is it true that any medical man can wear that symbol and feel that he has a noble purpose in life. If a physician is a true follower of Aesculapius, he will be firstly and lastly a man, ever striving to relieve the ills and afflictions of his fellows.

J. S. HAZEN.

## Vacancies In Air Force For College Students

Lt.-Col. Campbell, Officer commanding the C.O.T.C., has been advised by District Headquarters that there will be several vacancies this summer for students in applied science to train with the Royal Canadian Air Force as Provisional Pilot Officers. Applicants are required to be in their first or second year in Applied Science, as the course runs for three summers, provided the candidate is successful in his first year's training. Preference is given to members of the C.O.T.C. The course occupies three months from June to September, and P.P.O.'s will be paid in accordance with their rank and service. The rank of Provisional Pilot Officer is equivalent to that of Second Lieutenant in the army.

Besides openings in the R.C.A.F. for undergraduates, there are several vacancies for commissions in the Royal Canadian Air Force to graduates in Applied Science, preference again being given to members of the C.O.T.C.

About the 21st January, Flight Lieutenant Coghill, R.C.A.F., will be at the university to address the Faculty of Applied Science on the Air Force and its work generally, and also to interview candidates.

All applications should be made through Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, before 19th January. Selection of candidates will be made early in February.

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A—A picture in a thousand.  
A—Really excellent, not to be missed.  
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C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

**AT THE TIVOLI**  
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"  
with  
Joan Bennett, Joe E. Brown, James Hall,  
assisted by the All-American Football Team.

Here is a picture that shows us what can happen to a naughty college principal who can't put out a winning football team. "Dear of Upton" loses the big game, and naturally the principal, who has quaint old-fashioned ideas about scholarship, is the Jonah. So the trustees give him one more chance to "deliver the goods," or out he goes. All of which we are led to believe is a common occurrence in American universities. It is encouraging to see how sport is at last gaining a slight measure of recognition, even though we can't help feeling a wee bit sorry for the old men that have to be set aside in the process.

To save her father's position, Nan Sheffield follows Speed's (Joe E. Brown) advice and "vamps" the all-American football team into coming to Upton. And you can imagine the treatment they give Upton's ancient rivals.

Joe Brown contributes a lot of head-work as well as nonsense to the picture and is as amusing as ever.

The foot-ball team act with the brilliance of a Sunday School group, but once on the field it's a pleasure to watch them perform. There is very little of the "boys go in and win" motif, which makes so many college movies tiresome, and the bell-trousered, blazer-sporting "collich boy" is happily left out. The acting honors go to "Medusa," the trained bear.

It's a rather amusing comedy, but very light. Rating, B—.

**Self-Government By Students Well-Defined**  
Continued from page 1

interest in the society's activities and seeing that those in charge of the government, rule to the exact limits of the constitution. For, if the government departs from its constitution, trouble will invariably ensue. Student self government can only exist and succeed by keeping strictly within its own prescribed limits.

Describing the A.M.S. thirty-two years ago Dean Matheson said that he considered student government to have reached its prime at that time. Every student took an active and intense interest in every meeting and many hot debates took place as to whether or not matters were being conducted within the regulated bounds. "I would urge," he stated, "that this careful anxiety should be revived. I have always considered student-self-government as one of the finest things students come in contact with at Queen's. I am not critical, but I would like to point out that the Arts constitution must be revised constitutionally. The abolition of the A.M.S. Committee was unconstitutional, yet I have seen no student comment upon this. I hope the Engineering, Aesculapian and Arts Societies will take up this matter seriously because hope now lies with the Faculty Societies."

**SCOUTER CLUB**

There will be a hike this Sunday leaving the Common Room at 2 p.m., the destination being the elevators.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

I have just completed my first term at college and after leaving my folks after a dandy Christmas vacation, I am beginning on my second term. I am in the Arts Course. I certainly like the college life all right, especially since those rules which we Freshmen have had to endure have been removed; in fact I have a girl in town already.

By the way, in my home town we developed a pretty fair idea in our High School. We thought it would be jake to have a school dinner each year. Our mothers helped us quite a lot and we rented a hall and had a great time.

It struck me that since I am away from the old home town it would be a great suggestion on my part to mention that the Arts Students unite and have a big dinner too. They do it in other schools, so why can't we have an Annual Arts Dinner.

Perhaps some one else may have the same idea and if he will call me at No. 5073-w we could get together and get it started.

Thanking you for the space.  
Sincerely,  
A. FRESHMAN.

**GERMAN STUDENTS SERIOUS ATHLETES**  
(Continued from page 1)

practice, stating that perhaps academically it might be better, but it failed to create the university spirit for which our Canadian Universities are noted. German students are hard workers, fond of good operas and movies, taking advantage of a fifty per-cent reduction on the price of tickets for students. They also receive a like reduction on the price of railway tickets. The German students take sport much more seriously than Canadians, very seldom during a game would the players be seen smiling. Duelling is practised to a fairly large extent, and many of the students seem quite proud of the scars received in duelling. Summer vacations are largely spent in travelling through their own country, usually by hiking or paddling, thus throughout the country many shelters are established for the travellers.

**ARTS YEAR PINS ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED**

A first shipment of year-pins and rings has been received by the Secretary of the Arts Society. Students for whom these were ordered may procure same from the Secretary, George Lohead. Freshettes are to deal directly with Melva Grant, and Freshmen may obtain theirs from Graham Thompson.

Students who desire pins and have not yet made arrangements are advised to place their order with the Secretary before Jan. 20, as a second order will be mailed on that date.

**C. O. T. C.**

Regimental Orders by Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell. Dated 15-1-31.

**Promotions**  
The following are promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal:

"B" Company  
Ewart, H. T.  
Faulkner, K. C.

"A" Company  
Juvet, S. C.

To be promoted as follows for the purpose of instruction:

"C" Company  
To be Acting Sergeant—Hayhurst, W. J.  
To be Acting Corporal—Midd, M. E.

Parades  
The contingent will parade in uniform, Saturday, January 17.

W. C. BLACKWELL, Capt., A/Adjt.

"The buoys are lit tonight," coughed Cunard's crack captain.  
—Annapolis Log.

Judge: Gentlemen of the Jury, have you come to a decision?  
Foreman: We have, Your Honor. The jury are all of the same mind—temporarily insane.  
—Cornell Widow.

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**GIRLS HOPPING MAD AT HOPPING FINES**  
Continued from page 1

of the new Encyclopedia Britannica had been mutilated. Efforts will be made to discover the culprit.

The Science Faculty was granted February 13th, as the date on which to hold their Formal, the hours being 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Several bills were passed and those rendered by the N.F.C.U.S. were held for further information.

**NOTICE**

Hot water heated bed-sitting-room for male student. 123 King Street E.

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# SENIOR BASKETEERS WILL MEET SUN LIFE

Continued from page 1

outstanding contenders for the Intercollegiate title and will make a mighty effort Saturday night to get off on the right foot by a victory in this pre-season game. The Queen's quintet made a great name for themselves last year by their smart attack and rapid scoring tactics. This year's team promises to be of the same caliber, having displayed plenty of speed and accurate shooting in practices.

The Tricolor quintet which will oppose the Montreals has not yet been definitely decided on, but it is expected that the team will be chosen from the following men: Guards, McLaughlin, Bews, Fittin; forwards, Elliott, Myers, Thompson, Hallett, Rose; centre, Carter, McGill and McMann. Any combination formed from this group of leather tossers should be strong enough to bring victory to Queen's. Captain McLaughlin will be at his regular berth at right guard which he plays so creditably and will lead his team in his usual capable manner.

Students are reminded that they will use ticket number ten.

## QUEEN'S JRS. TAKE IN GAN. PUCKSTERS 3-2

Continued from page 1

The Juniors are improving, though Saturday's contest was by no means a game to judge by. The defence is one of the best in years, and the team is a speedy one all the way through.

Line-up:

Gananoque:	Queen's:
Goal	Daniels
McDevitt	Democo
Defence	Kostulik
Wing	Centre
O'Hearn	Arthurs
Sweet	Wing
Pearson	Gray
Willis	King
Subs.	Byrne
Wing	Owens
Bremner	Nesbitt
McKenzie	McBeath
Seguin	
Referee—J. Smith, Kingston.	

Little Girl (at football game): Oh, mamma, see the pretty jerseys!

Jaded Collegian: Yeah—the thundering herd.—Pitt Panther.

## TOUCH LINES

This being the medical issue we figure it is only fair to redress an injury. Last week we printed a few lines concerning Benny Morris' outstanding abilities as a net-minder and his election to the captaincy of the Senior Hockey team. However, through error, a line was dropped making the message unintelligible, much to Benny's disgust. Anyway here it is again, so this ought to square things and make it safe to go near the rink.

To-night R.M.C. and Queen's tangle in the first game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey schedule. The Redmen are a fast skating aggregation and will probably extend the Tricolor to their utmost to win.

Wally Elmer's "kids" with two victories under their belt are well away in their local group. In Kostulik and Democo they boast the strongest defense seen since Murphy and Squires used to take the cat-calls in the box-arenas.

The B.W. & F. squad opened their outside schedule with a big offensive last night against the plowmen of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

Although they are weak in the boxing game, the Aggies have always been noted for their strong wrestling teams. However, the local grapplers are in surprisingly good condition and after watching the pro bout last Friday, figure on showing their opponents a thing or two.

"How" Hamlin, star middle wing, makes his ring debut in the Guelph assault. "Howie" has been working out with Art DeDiana ever since the football season and the "Didler" says if he loses in Guelph he'll take another trimming as soon as he gets back to town.

Captain McLaughlin and his Senior basketeers swing into action to-night in the new gym against Sun Life of Montreal. The last time these teams met in Montreal Queen's took the decision after a close hard-fought game. However, the Montreals have come along since then and threaten to reverse the score. Three of their team are over six feet in height and their system of signals on attack sounds like a football game.

Famous last words—"How much does this cost?"

## STUDENTS' TICKETS

### EVENT 10

Jan. 17—Sun Life at Queen's—Senior Basketball.

### EVENT 11

Jan. 19—Gananoque at Queen's—Intermediate Hockey.

### EVENT 12

Jan. 21—Belleville at Queen's—Senior Hockey.

### EVENT 13

Jan. 24—Queen's at R.M.C.—Junior Hockey.

### EVENT 14

Jan. 30—R.M.C. at Queen's—Intermediate Hockey.

### EVENT 15

Feb. 6—Belleville at Queen's—Senior Hockey.

### EVENT 16

Feb. 9—Gananoque at Queen's—Junior Hockey.

### EVENT 17

Feb. 11—Belleville at Queen's—Junior Hockey.

### EVENT 18

Feb. 12—Belleville at Queen's—Senior Hockey.

### EVENT 19

Feb. 14—McGill at Queen's—Senior Basketball.

### EVENT 20

Feb. 16—Kingston at Queen's—Junior Hockey.

### EVENT 21

Feb. 21—Varsity at Queen's—Senior Basketball.

### EVENT 22

Feb. 27—Western at Queen's—Senior Basketball.

NOTE—For hockey games Student Coupons must be exchanged for regular admission tickets at A.B. of C office before 5 p.m. on day of game. Student coupons cannot be accepted for admission at Arena.

CLIP THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE

## Visitors Not Admitted At Training Sessions

Although appreciating the interest taken in the squad, the boxing and wrestling coaches wish to have it known that they would like only those actively interested to appear in the special B.W. & F. gym. They feel that the boys have a tough season ahead of them, and especially to new men on the squad, the presence of a large gallery of spectators is extremely disconcerting, and occupies space that cannot well be spared.

## QUEEN'S OSLER CLUB BECOMES REALITY

Continued from page 1

ations will be modelled on those of clubs now existent.

The officers appointed are:

President—J. E. Nichol.

1st Vice-President—E. M. Boyd

2nd Vice-President—E. A. Larkin.

Sec.-Treas.—R. C. Adams.

## STRONG CONTINGENT FOR GUELPH ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

every weight. Two men will represent the Tricolor in the bantam-weight boxing, Bob Seright, Intercollegiate champion, and Baker, a rugged little Science Sophomore. Little Jimmy Haughton will probably have little trouble in the fly-weight wrestling. Merve Peever and Stoneham take the honours in the 135 boxing, which means a tough time for the opponents of these two heavy hitters. The 145 class is represented by Mackintosh, a fast newcomer, and Chuck Woolgar goes into action at 158. Making his debut in boxing circles, How Hamlin, of rugby fame, wears the Tricolor in the 175 lb. boxing.

The Agricultural College is noted for its wrestlers, but the contingent from the Limestone City will take some beating. Bateman, although a newcomer at 118, has already mastered a good many of the fine points of the game, and Cairncross and Campbell, are two veterans who are certain to give a good account of themselves. Bill Mosking, the wrestling manager, will star at 145 lbs. and Connor, who has all the physical proportions of a pro wrestler, lacks nothing in technique. In the heavy and light-heavy classes, are that famous pair, Ralph Miller and Henry Hosking, who won Intercollegiate championship last year. Taken all together, the squad presents a formidable appearance and are determined to open the season with a victory.

She was only the nose doctor's daughter, but she sure knew her no's.

—West Point Pointer.

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## HISTORY OF WOMEN IN MEDICAL FACULTY

Continued from page 3

consisted of the following: Professor N. F. Dupuis of the Arts-Science group, and Doctors Fowler, Olive, and T. R. Dupuis, of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston.

"In April, 1881, only two women students appeared to undertake the new session, and it was arranged that the attempt would be made somehow to have them take their studies along with the men students in October, on a partly co-educational basis. This plan was carried out with fair success during the session 1881-82. During the third session (1882-83), however, a group of students, and two of the professors, set themselves the task of driving the women out by grossly offensive methods. The women appealed to the Faculty, and the male students delivered an ultimatum to the same body, threatening to desert to Trinity unless the women were removed. In this strait, the Faculty promised to carry the existing women students through their course, in separate classes, to graduation, and in future to accept no other women students.

"Great sympathy was expressed in the general provincial press for the cause of the women, and shortly afterwards the Legislature passed a resolution that women should be admitted as students of the provincial University itself. On June 8th, 1883, fostered largely by Dr. A. P. Knight, an influential gathering of citizens resolved to open a separate school for women medicals. Subscriptions amounting to \$1,500.00, to be renewed annually for five years, were procured within a month. Of the Board of Trustees appointed, Sir R. J. Cartwright was Chairman, and Hon. William Harty, Vice-Chairman. The members of the Faculty were: Doctors Lavell, Sullivan, Oliver, T. M. Fenwick, Saunders, Phelan and Garrett. Nine students went through the session of 1883-84 and in the spring the first women graduates of Queen's were capped: Misses Fitzgerald and Fowler, (B.A.); and Mrs. McGillivray and Misses Beatty and Smith, (M.D.).

"Mrs. Alice McGillivray was on the staff of the Women's College as Lecturer in Anatomy the following year.

Continued on page 7

## "GIB" McKELVEY LEADS 1931 FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

succeeding years of '4, '5, '6, '7 "Skinny" was a regular and star performer, well in line for the captaincy until the introduction of the four year rule forced him into retirement. Though deprived of active participation Gib refused to lose interest and was accepted by the A.B. of C. as coach of the Intermediate team in '28 and '29. With the rescinding of the ban this year Skinny returned to harness and led the wing-men with a brilliant display of open-field tackling.

Gib is a graduate of Arts and a member of Meds '32. A hard, fast and clean player he is an appropriate recipient for this highest athletic honor and his selection pre-ages Tricolor success during the 1931 campaign.

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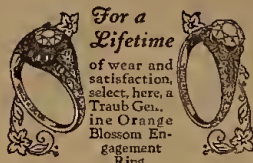
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DR. SHORTT EMINENT  
GRAD DIES SUDDENLY  
Continued from page 1

was also a member of the Economic Consultation Committee of the League of Nations meeting yearly at Geneva.

A frequent contributor to the periodical press on economic and political problems, Dr. Shortt had among his best-known works: "Imperial Preferential Trade from a Canadian Point of View," "Life of Lord Sydenham," and the famed "Makers of Canada" series published in 1908.

In a tribute paid in classroom yesterday morning, professor Duncan A. McArthur characterized Dr. Shortt as one of the greatest teachers Queen's ever had. It was difficult to estimate, particularly for the benefit of the younger generation, the loss to Canada in the passing of Dr. Shortt. As one who had the privilege of sitting under the famous economist, professor McArthur said that Dr. Shortt's lectures, while informal, were always inspiring. During his latter years at Queen's Dr. Shortt was used extensively by the Dominion government in the arbitration of industrial disputes. He had played a significant part in the framing of the present act governing such disputes, working intimately with Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, then Deputy Minister of Labor.

Dr. Adam Shortt was himself a graduate of Queen's and his first impressions of the college throw an interesting sidelight upon its early days. He came to Queen's accompanied by a cousin, largely through the personal prestige of Principal Grant. On the way to Kingston from their Kincairdine home, the two boys visited the University of Toronto and were much impressed. At Kingston they found Queen's University to consist of the present Principal's residence and part of the old Medical Building. The two boys had a heart to heart talk as to whether they would remain, deciding that they could not transfer to Toronto till after the Fall term. During that term they came under the influence of Dr. Grant, and it is significant that they remained. Here Dr. Shortt studied philosophy, biology and botany. Later in Scotland he sat under Lord Kelvin in science. He returned to Queen's to teach botany, and subsequently was recruited to the philosophy department. With no special training other than what he received from John Watson in philosophy he taught political science and became one of the foremost economists of Canada.

Few people have been able to form as wide a circle of friends as the late Dr. Shortt, stated Professor McArthur. Many Queen's people today feel much poorer as the result of the death of Dr. Shortt. In closing his tribute to his friend, Professor McArthur spoke of the great contributions of Dr. Shortt to Canadian history and the completion of documentary source material regarding it.

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"No. What does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Flossie."

—Texas Longhorn.

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HISTORY OF WOMEN  
IN MEDICAL FACULTY  
Continued from page 6

following session, and in 1887 Dr. Elizabeth Shortt (as Miss Smith had then become) joined the staff as Lecturer on Jurisprudence and Sanitary Science. Two other women, Dr. Marion Livingstone and Dr. Isobel McConville, were made teachers of materia medica and anatomy, respectively.

In 1890 the Women's College moved from the rooms in the civic building, which had been loaned by the City Council, to the Wilson homestead, still standing on Union Street, which had been purchased for their use. Twenty-five was the maximum number of women students in attendance during any one session, and each year there was a graduating class.

"After ten years of fairly successful existence, certainly full of sincere hard work on the part of its supporters, teachers, and students, the Kingston Women's College, which came into existence in 1883, had grown into a flourishing concern, and it was felt to be foolish to continue the much smaller school in Kingston. The existing undergraduates withdrew to Toronto and completed their studies there, returning to graduate from their Alma Mater. The Toronto School in its turn closed its doors in 1906, when the fight for co-education in medicine had been finally and completely won. Thirty-three students graduated from the Women's Medical College at Kingston. Of these at least four took up foreign service in Central India, in a missionary capacity."

BISMARCK'S PHYSICIAN

Prince Bismarck, who was not noted for an even temper, was taken ill and a physician was summoned. Pressed with searching questions Bismarck gave surly, reticent replies.

"How can I prescribe for you unless I know your symptoms?" the physician protested.

"Why do you have to ask me such damned personal questions?" stormed Bismarck.

"What you need," returned the physician, preparing to depart, "is a horse doctor. He doesn't ask his patients any questions."

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Being the Diary of a Young  
Lady of Fashion

In fine form this morning having  
lost three pounds from my fasting  
and may yet be able to wear that  
dress to the Formal. But no sooner  
do I embark upon a diet, than men  
do press me to order large sand-  
wiches and consume ice-cream  
sodas and such like. And while we  
are on the engrossing subject of  
food, we cannot understand why  
our particular blind-date treasure  
drove inferiate her escorts by or-  
dering large and unseemly meals at  
the Roy-York, when at Ban Righ  
we are at some pains to get her to  
eat as much as toast and coffee.

We have been besieged with  
phone calls, but knowing the prox-  
imity of the Ban Righ Formals and  
guessing therefrom the reason for  
our sudden popularity, we have re-  
fused all invitations on the grounds  
that we were resting. Consequent-  
ly we were forced to spend last  
evening in and did spend it over  
"The Technique of the Mystery  
Story"; fascinating reading where-  
in we did find what we have long  
sought—a new means of death not  
yet discovered by any author, and  
so so intrigued were we, that we did  
spend the entire night listing those  
people on whom we should like to  
try the experiment.

This afternoon we did hie us to  
a movie where we might have a  
short rest. The music was excel-  
lent, altho I could have done without  
the romantic duets. They are no  
doubt necessary evils since most of  
the audience are in the deplorable  
state of being in love, and do take  
the sentimental songs seriously and  
do derive much satisfaction there-  
from. Nor shall we ever forget  
having to wear our arm in a sling  
for a week, since our escort exerted  
such pressure during a tender mo-  
ment on the screen.

And now on to the hectic whirl  
of gaiety—with our hair freshly  
laundered and a new frock which  
fits like the proverbial paper on  
the wall—and pray heaven we meet  
no professors at social events since  
we are supposed to work this  
semester.

**REVELLERS DANCE**  
AMONG SEA-FLOWERS  
Continued from page 1

But even good swimmers must  
come up for air. Hence the cosy  
sitting-out nook on the East side  
of the main dancing floor, and the  
balcony on the North side tastily  
decorated and luxuriously furnish-  
ed with lounges and divans. Both  
these nooks were in heavy de-  
mand throughout the festivities.

A delightful lunch punctuated  
the proceedings. This was served  
in a room offsetting the West  
side of the under sea cavern, and  
under the perfect Roy York ser-  
vice, this proved to be a very en-  
joyable interlude.

The favors for the occasion were  
gilt-edged playing cards of varied  
colors and the word "Queen's"  
embossed on the back.

The patronesses were Mrs. F.  
Etherington, Mrs. G. W. Mylks  
and Mrs. W. A. Jones. In the  
receiving line there was also Mr.  
R. Cockfield, President of the  
Aesculapian Society.

Much of the credit for this suc-  
cessful event should go to the com-  
mittee, composed of Messrs. J. G.  
Brownlee (convener), "Am" Lis-  
ton, E. R. Ellicott, G. E. Lynch,  
"Dew" Ferris, Tom Sinellie, Cliff  
Samis, W. L. Christie.

**Uncle Ben's Corner****SQUERLS**

A surfeit of any good thing is  
just as bad as a scarcity. There  
are exceptions to this rather sweep-  
ing statement, such as examination  
marks, but speaking generally there  
can be too much of a good thing.

For example we may well con-  
sider the squirrels especially as the  
situation is in Kingston. For that  
matter I can hardly expect to be  
taken seriously as an authority on  
the squirrel problem in other parts  
of the world for, while I have travel-  
led widely (as far west as Detroit  
and Montreal in the east) it is only  
in Kingston that I have made a  
study of the little animals. It is un-  
fortunate that I have to admit this  
because after all an extensive globe-  
trotter like myself is expected to  
have kept his eyes open and thus be  
able to comment at large on any  
given question. Be that as it may  
I do know considerable about the  
situation in the Limestone City so  
that I am not a total loss when it  
comes to speaking about the furry  
tree-sitters.

To proceed then (I was pretty  
sure I would be able to get around  
to the topic eventually). A few  
years ago there were very few  
squirrels in Kingston, but the species  
apparently were an amorous lot be-  
cause they multiplied rapidly un-  
til today it is estimated that there  
are three squirrels for every citizen.  
It has reached such a state that one  
can't roll over in bed without an-  
nihilating at least two or step on half  
a dozen while walking to the show.  
Only the other day I saw a gentle-  
man tip his hat to a lady and be-  
fore he could get it back on his  
head a squirrel had built her nest in  
his hair and was chatting breezily  
with her litter of little ones.

Several theories have been ad-  
vanced at one time or another as to  
what will probably cause the end  
of the world. Some authorities be-  
lieve that the sun will lose its heat  
and the earth's inhabitants will be  
frozen out of existence. Others  
say that a second flood will end all  
life. It is a well-known fact that  
if it wasn't for the laws of nature  
that take care of such things the  
world would soon be overrun with  
mice, rabbits, snakes or any liv-  
ing animal. This fact is easily re-  
cognizable.

Apparently the squirrels in King-  
ston do not know that a law exists  
to curb their numbers or perhaps  
the law does not cover this locality.  
At any rate they are multiplying  
so rapidly that one can easily im-  
agine they will become so nume-  
rous that the citizens of Kingston  
will eventually have to move out  
and even the squirrels themselves  
will find the town too small for their  
activities and they will be forced  
to emigrate to new territory. This  
may keep on indefinitely until man  
is slowly, but surely pushed back  
and has to take refuge in out-of-the-  
way places. Finally the squirrels  
may conquer all and man will dis-  
appear off the surface of the earth.

While the situation is not so im-  
minent that one need fear that the  
Ban Righ Formals will be cut off  
yet it is serious enough to demand  
active steps be taken at once. We  
have future generations to think  
of and it might be a good idea to  
make sure that we have a place to  
live and sleep in our old age.

The thing to do, of course, is  
for the government to place a  
bounty on squirrels, but as it takes  
considerable time for an important  
issue to pass through Parliament  
it is up to us good as Queen's stu-  
dents to see that the situation does  
not get out of hand in the meantime.  
So, up and at 'em gang.

**COMING EVENTS**

Tonight:

Queen's vs. R.M.C.  
Sr. Basketball, Sun Life  
vs. Queen's.

Monday, Jan. 19th— . . . . .  
5.00p.m.—Prof. Prince - Mustapha  
Kemal,  
Convocation Hall.

6.45p.m.—Annual Banquet of  
Queen's Theological So-  
ciety, Rev. G. Stanley  
Russell, Speaker.  
Students' Union.

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**212 PRINCESS STREET**



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1931.

No. 24

## Kemal's Strong Resistance To Extra-Territorial Powers Incited Turkish Nationalism

### Mustafa Kemal's Life And Work Subject Of Prof. Prince's Lecture Yesterday Afternoon.

"Mustafa Kemal is one of the chief exponents of Turkish Nationalism," said Professor Prince speaking in Convocation Hall Monday afternoon. The lecture was the first one in a series arranged by the Department of Extension.

Born in Salonika in 1880 Kemal entered the world at a time when Turkey was in sore distress. He entered upon a career as a military man early displaying marked ability for this line. In 1908 Kemal was largely instrumental in instigating a revolution as a result of which the old order was re-established.

In 1913 he was promoted to be Chief of Staff at Gallipoli. Two years later Mustafa's outstanding energy resulted in the defeat of the allied forces. During the World War he remained a real menace.

As a result Mustafa Kemal's organized resistance to extra-territorial powers the Nationalist Movement came into being. Angora became the new capital. Consolidation of the nation was now planned by the new dictator.

In the consolidation of the nation Kemal as the dictator practices a policy of eliminating the foreign elements in the country. The Greeks were driven out of the Jews were driven out of Monarchial Spain. He believes that the state is founded on a union of individuals and families. Education was sponsored by the establishment of a university at the Capital Angora, consisting of 265 Faculty members and 2800 students.

## Meredith's Humor Is Best Example

Principal Hamilton Fyfe, in his address to the English Club at its first meeting of the year, made the statement that we may learn better what comedy is from George Meredith than from any other writer in the world. The speaker, who selected the famous novelist as a special favourite, prefaced the main body of his remarks by tracing briefly the history of character portrayal from Aristotle and Theophrastus through the ages to the comedy of humours and the early exponents of the novel. Until a comparatively late period, the writer gave each of his puppets but one character-

(Continued on page 6)

## Journal Picture

The annual Journal staff picture will be taken at 1.15 p.m. to-day, Tuesday, January 20th, at Timothy's Studio, 180 Wellington Street. Staff members please take notice.

## University Begins 1931 Broadcasts

Queen's University's broadcasting station—CFRC—opened its 1931 series of broadcasts by putting on the air Professor A. E. Prince's lecture on Mustafa Kemal. The broadcasting program for the remainder of the scholastic year has not been completely drawn up, but it is expected that several broadcasts of interest will be put on the air. Thus there is a possibility that the Senior B hockey fixtures may be broadcast directly from the Jock Hartly Arena. If arrangements can be completed CFRC will also present to its listeners a description of one of the B.W.F. Assaults, slated to take place at the new gymnasium.

## Sun Life Cagers Won Fast Game

### Scored Seven Points In Last Three Minutes Of Play To Win.

Staging a great rally in the dying moments of the game, the Sun Life team of Montreal defeated Queen's senior basketball squad Saturday evening. The Tricolor team led the Montreals until a few minutes before the end when the visitors opened up with an attack which netted them 3 field-goals and the game.

The invading team lived up to all advance notices, presenting a well drilled squad with a strong defence system and an ability to score from all positions on the court. Although the game was slowed up considerably by the slippery condition of the floor, the two teams gave a great exhibition of basketball in a clean, hard fought game. The record crowd which filled the new gym. indicated that the Tricolor cagers will receive plenty of support this season.

The first half opened with both teams scoring in rapid succession. Queen's had a slight edge in this period which ended with them in leading at 14-13. The Montreals displayed an effective area defence system which prevented the college sharpshooters from increasing their lead. At the beginning of the second session the visitors continually bored in to register several baskets.

Continued on page 6

## Enrolment Of Twenty-Three Students When Queen's Medical School Established In 1853

Dr. Thos. Gibson, Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics at Queen's University, has completed a booklet which should be of interest to every student here, and especially to those in Medicine. It deals with the history of medical teaching in Kingston, which was begun at an establishment founded by a Mr. Colls in 1834. His school did not survive long, however, though several of his pupils were licensed by the Board of Examiners.

The actual founding of a Medical School in connection with Queen's University was referred to in the late Dr. Fife Fowler's valedictory address in 1890.

"It is very remarkable that the founding of a medical school here

## Union Cafeteria To Admit Coeds

Night lunches are to be served at the Students' Union, beginning next Monday, from 10 to 10.45 o'clock. As an experiment coeds accompanied by escorts will be admitted. They will not, however, be allowed to use any part of the building other than the Cafeteria floor, according to the House Committee.

## Hon. Dr. Robb At Medical Banquet

### Guest Speaker Spoke Briefly On Aims Of Medical Profession.

"The aim of the medical profession is the prevention of death and the preservation of life," Hon. Dr. Robb, guest of honor at the Aesculapian Dinner went on to explain that the layman does not give the profession as much credit in this direction as it deserves, but it is the tradition up to which all doctors must live.

Dr. Robb is a believer in the old adage concerning the "stitch in time," and warmly commends the present work of medical health officers, and urges that more attention be paid to preventative medicine in the future. The relative death rates of cancer and tuberculosis were used as illustrations, that of the former has been steadily increasing, while the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis has been diminishing each year.

Principal Fyfe then proposed the toast to our sister universities. He stressed the great necessity of constant industry during undergraduate study, or the Medical Faculty would be turning out public dangers. He also reminded the guests that though our sister universities were our rivals in rugby and hockey, as medical students we are bound together with a common bond. Mr. Long, the Varsity representative, responded.

Dean Etherington, in one of his characteristically clever speeches, proposed the toast to the Undergraduates. He too stressed the need of seriousness in regards to medical problems, and of men as earnest in their beliefs and work as Dr. Robb. Glen Burton, Meds. '31 responded.

## Tricolor Assault Team Win Five Of Fifteen Bouts From Ontario Agricultural College



BOBBY SERIGHT  
bantam-weight, who scored a knockout

## Coeds Eat, Drink And Make Merry

This week will feature Levana activities of a social nature. The Senior-Junior Formal Dance will take place Wednesday and the Soph-Frosh Dance on Friday evening. The Annual Levana Dinner will be held on Thursday. Bids to the dances are just as hard to get as ever according to campus rumor.

There will be two orchestras in attendance for both of the Formals. The decoration scheme will transform the Common Room and dining hall into pirate ships, and it is planned to have pirates greet the guests at the door.

## Redcoats Defeat Queen's Seconds

### Final Result Never In Doubt As Cadets Lead All the Way.

Queen's intermediate hockey team took the short end of a 5-1 score at the Arena from the Cadets in the opening fixture of the intermediate series. The score just about indicates the play.

After six minutes of play, W. Carr split the defence and fooled Morris for the first tally. The superiority of the R.M.C. sextette was visible all the way through and though Bigelow was in danger several times he was not called upon to exert himself. About half way through the period Reist was forced out of the game through an injury, and did not appear again.

In the second frame Storms stickhandled his way through for R.M.C.'s second tally, and two minutes before the period closed Lee made Queen's lone tally on a rush.

The third period was by far the fastest in the game. The Tricolor rallied, but superior speed and clever checking by the R.M.C. contingent netted them three goals. Carr taking a pass from Armstrong, and Lane rushing for two.

(Continued on page 6)

## Seright and Peever Supply Features Of Card by First-Round Knockouts.

The Ontario Agricultural College took nine out of the fifteen bouts on the assault card staged against Queen's. The Tricolor succeeded in taking five, while Henry Hosking fought Webster to a draw in the 175 lbs. wrestling match.

Two of Queen's boxing wins came on knockouts. Bob Seright had a hard time getting his man to square up to him and had to go in the second round before he sent him down for the long count. Merv Peever had less trouble, putting Evans to sleep without getting the shine off his hair.

Little Jimmy Haughton was the wrestling star, showing decided superiority over an opponent who outweighed him by 10 pounds. Jim Campbell also took a nice win from Dunlop. Queen's wrestlers in general found that the Guelph wrestlers were all that they were cracked up to be and gained valuable experience from the Aggie team.

## BOXING

118 lbs. Baker (Q) vs. Gilbert (G)—The diminutive local fly-weight had to use a step-ladder against his man, but clearly outboxed him. Gilbert's 124 lbs. enabled him to force the going and take the decision.

118 lbs.—Seright (Q) vs. Cruickshank (G). Bob gave the crowd an exhibition of championship boxing and KO'd Cruickshank in the second.

135 lbs.—Stonnan (Q) vs. Archibald (G)—Jack crowded Archibald from the start and sent him to the canvas three times in the first frame. He took the second but lack of condition slowed him up in the third. Archibald took the decision in the extra round called.

135 lbs.—Peever (Q) vs. Evans (G)—Evans had no chance against the best lightweight in Canada and failed to last half the first round.

147 lbs.—Mackintosh (Q) vs. Godfrey (G)—Mac. socked terrific left and rights at the former R.M.C. boxer, but the latter's cleverness saved him from some rough punishment. Godfrey took the decision on technique and form.

158 lbs.—Woolgar (Q) vs. Saunders (G)—Inexperience lost the fight to "Chuck", although he forced the fight and shows the makings of a good boxer.

175 lbs.—Hamlin (Q) vs. Reynolds (G)—The famous middle wing won out over Reynolds by a steady barrage of straight punches.

Continued on page 6

## Hart House Quartette

The George Taylor Richardson Bequest Committee announced yesterday that the Hart House Quartette would be presented in Kingston on Friday, January 30th, in Grant Hall. This organization has appeared in Kingston on several occasions previously.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1930

### Student Entertainment

Entertainment which a student can understand and appreciate is one of the many reliefs from the lecture room and studies; and as such it fills an acknowledged requisite in student life.

With mechanized pleasure and popular admission prices to talkie masterpieces the student may in time come to think that these are the only sources of amusement. He will overlook the fact that the most enjoyable and most worth-while fun, is that which he manufactures himself, or in which he plays a part. There is not one of us who does not recognize ready wit and sparkling humour in our associates. It is pleasant to feel that we have made one of our friends laugh at a witty sally or a purposely misapplied pronunciation. This idea of coating our own fun and enjoying that of another is carried out every day in the Cafeteria and Common Room. Yet the Dramatic Guild, the only organized student source of entertainment is ignored. We should think that students would wish to see their friends interpret humour, tragedy, or farce, if for no other reason than that they know the actors and actresses personally. The Guild supplies the means for a student to estimate and appraise the ability of his colleagues to help him understand the immortal characters of the dramatist. He should welcome any such attempt by the Guild; and as it is purely a student organization, he should have a feeling of loyalty for it, and an understanding heart for the excusable mistakes of amateurism.

The Dramatic Guild is attempting a most extensive program this year and in the first few days of February they are presenting three one-act plays. This should prove an exceptionally fine bill. The plays are being directed and cast by undergraduates and they will represent real hard work on the part of those responsible. This presentation will be well worth seeing, and the beauty of one-act plays is such that a program of considerable variety can be contemplated, while at the same time relief from boredom is guaranteed the audience.

Should any attempt of the Dramatic Guild fail to please, it will not be because those in charge are incapable. It will be that some capable hands in the student body stood quietly aside and watched the futile struggle of an enterprising few, when those same hands should have been most willing to assist.

—Arthur S. Pettapiece.

### Extension Lectures

Professor A. E. Prince opened a series of extension lectures yesterday with an illuminating address concerning the life and work of Mustapha Kemal. Each Monday afternoon at five o'clock some outstanding world character is treated by one of the professors. This programme provides sterling entertainment that is at once stimulating and educational and reflects the foresight of the Extension Department.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### Kipling at Sixty-five

Father Time entered a Tudor house in Sussex the other day and recorded the sixty-fifth birthday of Rudyard Kipling. We learn reluctantly that this virile Englishman, creator of uncounted characters that live, stimulator of youthful enthusiasms, inspiration of English and Imperial sentiment, is moving toward threescore and ten.

For the previous generation Kipling was a glamorous figure. He uncovered the loyal and self-acting Tommy Atkins as he served the Empire in its outposts. He pictured the jungle, the veldt and the prairie under the Union Jack around the Seven Seas. He gloried in the march of "Bobs" and Kitcheners as they enlarged and protected the patches of red in the world's map.

We think of Kipling as a serious poet of statesman's vision, but he got his first hearing by light verse, which caught the fancy of casual as well as serious readers. Here is an example:

At the back o' Knightsbridge Barracks  
When the fog was a-gatherin' dim,  
The Lifeguard talked to the Undercook,  
And the girl she talked to him.

But that was long ago. Since then we have had "Barrack Room Ballads," "Soldiers Three," "The Jungle Book," "Kim" —, altogether a small library of prose and verse on the strange mystery and beauty of India and in praise of the Empire. The Kipling Imperialism culminated in "The Recessional," with its sober appeal to the flag-wavers:

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget, lest we forget!

Behind the drama of the barrack room, the thrill of the jungle and the unceasing movement of the machine age as seen by Kipling, there is a philosophy, modified perhaps from the days of ardent youth, softened by the death of a son and a daughter, broadened and mellowed by advancing years. For a description of the Kipling of today we cannot do better than turn to the New York Times:

"He sees the world with clear poetic eyes that have had no haze in front of them at any time, that have never been dazed by the new turn of events or confused by new ideas. Joseph Chamberlain and Cecil Rhodes remain heroes in his understanding, as they doubtless would have been in Carlyle's. He accepts his World War, several years after Versailles, at its face value. Chivalry is not an empty word for him, and even military drill is an ancient and sacred thing. When he thinks of a British army officer the picture that comes to his mind is of a captain putting down his glass untasted, after twelve hours of hunger and thirst, to make sure that his men are properly fed and billeted. His mind dwells fondly upon "inherited continuity," and especially of that continuity pertaining to the British race. It takes, he says, thirty generations to make a navy. For him "nothing in life changes." He abhors with instinctive vehemence the Russian experiment — not, one supposes, because it sheds blood and imposes tyranny—but because it breaks so thoroughly with tradition."

Thus in life's evening Kipling shuns the noisy contacts of London and buries himself in the quiet of Sussex, surrounded by the storied hills and valleys of rural England, from which came the great race which he has so rarely interpreted.—Toronto Globe.

(Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay, India, on December 30th, 1865.—Ed.)

Mr. Kipling headed a deputation recently to request the Government to preserve Hadrian's Wall from decay. The story of the old Roman Wall is told in Mr. Kipling's "Puck of Pook Hill."

"The English language is a composite formed from no less than thirty-five or more tongues, and the pronunciation and spelling are the more difficult because we have in certain combinations twenty-two letters silent out of the twenty-six."—Onward.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

The Registrar will be glad to have a note of any changes of address which students have made since the beginning of the session. Women students should also notify the Dean of Women.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

These columns in no way express editorial opinion. All communications must be signed.

Jan. 17, 1931.

Dear Editor—

May I have a little of your space to reply to a letter signed "A Freshman" which appeared in the Jan. 17th issue of the Journal? Thanks.

Freshman, your idea is swell—so swell that somebody else thought of it years and years ago. There will be an Arts Dinner this year as there has been for nearly forty years come last Michelmas. But don't be discouraged—maybe you'll get an idea for an Arts Formal if you think hard.

"A JUNIOR".

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# EVOLUTION OF LIFE THEORIES OUTLINED (Continued from page 1)

on the matter by a very simple experiment. In the early part of the nineteenth century, discussion on this subject was very intensive. Biology, Chemistry, Philosophy and Theology were all involved. About 1850 Pasteur apparently settled the question by showing that spontaneous generation did not occur.

In concluding, Dr. Reed discussed several ideas concerning how life might have started. He mentioned that life might have been transmitted to us from another planet. He also stated that the sequence of complexity could be imagined to go on far enough to evolve life.

## Permanent Executive Elected For Arts '31

Arts '31 recently elected their permanent executive at a Year meeting. Professor Knox was unanimously elected as Honorary President. The executive is as follows: Honorary President, Professor Knox; President, G. Saunders; Vice-President, Phyllis Leggett; Secretary-Treasurer, W. S. Gardner; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Miss H. Foster; Prophetess, Dora Snell; Orator, J. L. MacDougall; Poetess, Beth Paterson; Historian, H. Scharfe; Vital Statistician, J. M. Corkill.

Don Whytock was chosen as hockey manager for this season and J. M. Corkill was elected to be basketball manager. February the twentieth was selected as a tentative date for the Final Splash.

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## "The Handwriting On The Wall"

An address by Dr. Arthur D. Little of Arthur P. Little, Inc., before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

"There is a tremendously dramatic element in the Biblical story of Belshazzar's feast. The mighty king was the central figure of a great spectacle, which included his lords to the number of a thousand and his wives and concubines. They were feasting and making merry in the vast hall of the palace, and power and dominion seemed secure. Suddenly, against the wall appeared the fingers of a hand, which wrote upon the wall above the great candlestick the momentous legend in which Daniel read Belshazzar's doom after sooth-sayers and astrologers had failed to make interpretation. Belshazzar had been weighed in the balance and had been found wanting, and that night the business of governing Babylon passed into other hands.

"Doubtless, Belshazzar deserved what he got, but even at this late day I am moved to say a good word for him. He had called in Daniel as an expert, and despite the unwelcome character of his report, had paid his bill upon the spot. How many of you, after prophesying that a business was headed for a receivership, have been rewarded with a scarlet cloak and a gold chain about your neck and a directorship in the company, all without discount for cash? Belshazzar may have been a poor king, but he was an ideal client.

"Belshazzar, as some of you may know, is dead. He has been dead a long time, some twenty-five hundred years. I would have directed your attention to some who, like Charles the First or Louis the Sixteenth, have died more recently, were it not for the fact that they, unlike Belshazzar failed to see the

handwriting on the wall. Their end was, nevertheless, the same.

"There is a strange periodicity in the recurrence of this handwriting and still more curious inability to perceive it on the part of those who sit down to feasts. It is on the walls where Rotary Clubs lunch, where manufacturers' conventions dine, where chambers of commerce meet and where trade associations gather. It outshines, at Atlantic City, the illuminated signs that compel attention to cigarettes and chewing gum, but for the interpretation of it there are no scarlet cloaks and golden chains. Traveling expenses and oblivion are the utmost Daniel could hope for today, and tonight I can look forward only to oblivion. Even at that price I am willing to interpret the handwriting which confronts our industry. It reads: The price of progress is research which alone assures the security of dividends.

## LABORATORY MINUS

"I had, not long ago, to look over the balance sheet of a company which has paid no dividends for several years. I was at some loss to account for its poor showing until I read among its assets the item, Laboratory Equipment, \$49,51; I hold a little of its stock. How much am I offered? In such a laboratory one would expect to find the embryonic chemist who reported that hydrofluoric acid "etches" glass, or that other one who requisitioned 'methyl orange juice and a brunette, with meniscus."

"I once suggested to the purchasing agent of a great corporation, who bought many million dollars' worth of material a year, that large savings could be effected by chemical control of supplies. He closed his interview by saying: 'I believe in chemistry all right, but I have a son who is a sophomore at Yale. He comes home every other Sunday and I get all of it I need from him.' That company is now in the receivers' hands. The result would probably have been the same if the son had gone to Harvard.

## BE AWARE

"Science is now advancing at a rate so rapid and with results of such far-reaching influence that no industry can hope to ignore research and live. Summer follows winter with such unfailing regularity that the ice business would seem to be reasonably secure. But the ice man has now to reckon with the probability that a million electric refrigerators will be installed within the next two years.

"In a situation so clear to us as chemists and chemical engineers and so charged with peril to American industry, it is our imperative duty to translate the handwriting on the wall to those who mistake it for a mural decoration.

"There has been for years a comfortable opinion among those engaged in the business of making paper that an understanding of its mysterious operations was inherited, like red hair. A chemist could at

ways tell a born paper-maker, but he couldn't tell him much. Even our resourceful friend Moore had to break into the mill by way of the woodyard, but now the mill is raising peanuts to make oil to convert into something, with a much prettier name than lard, by combining the oil with hydrogen, which is a waste product of the plant he built to bleach wood pulp. Isn't it ridiculous?—but very profitable.

## NEW DEVELOPMENTS

"The fuel industries are in an extraordinary state of flux and many revolutionary developments are impending. The use of powdered coal is rapidly extending. Low temperature carbonization is steadily making headway. We are coming slowly but certainly to an artificial anthracite and we may confidently look to coal for a proportion of our motor spirit. Cheap oxygen is almost here and when it comes there will be profound changes in combustion methods and in metallurgical practice and these will require new refractories.

"If we consider power generation we find the mercury turbine operating at extraordinary efficiency in a nearby city. Steam pressures in central stations are rising from 500 to 700 pounds, but they are not going to stop there. One unit in the new Edison plant at Weymouth will operate at 1,200 pounds, while at Rugby, England, Benson boilers are delivering steam at 3,200 pounds.

"Industrial developments along new lines are everywhere in progress and they call upon the chemical engineer for new equipment and new methods of production and control. Contact processes, operating at high pressures present many new and serious problems which we have as yet hardly considered in this country. The pyrolysis of petroleum and other organic materials calls for equipment of new design and for fractionating apparatus of the highest order of efficiency. Whether tetraethyl lead is here to stay or not, it has been with us long enough to indicate that the whole aspect of a major industry may be changed almost overnight by the advent of a new product from the laboratory.

"Though I have read tonight no more than the first word of the handwriting on the wall, it must be clear to all of you that in the industrial revolution which it portends, the chemical engineer will be on the firing line. He will be called upon to attack and conquer new problems at every step of the rocky road from the laboratory to the plant. The institute has devoted much consideration to the education required to fit the chemical engineer to meet his new responsibilities. Let us now endeavor to educate the manufacturer to realize the opportunities before him, and let us teach the investor to appreciate the perils which confront those companies which ignore research."

"Many people are obsessed by the idea that you can train nearly anybody for anything. Really effective people are not trained at all, they are allowed to develop their natural aptitude by sitting at the feet of a master." — From an address by Major F. A. Freeth.

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E. A. Larkm

## ANAESTHESIA

Since those bygone days when the mists of antiquity hid the efforts of primitive man to seek relief from pain by surgical means, some method has been sought that would abolish the intense agony of surgical operations. When it was finally discovered, there was no word to fittingly describe the dreamless sleep of oblivion that replaced the moments of horror. It was suggested by Oliver Wendell Holmes that the word anaesthesia be applied to the condition of insensibility to pain and that the word anaesthetic be used to designate the drug, which brought this about.

The word analgesia is of more recent origin and means insensibility to pain without loss of consciousness. This state exists when a local anaesthetic is employed. Analgesia may be produced by inhaling any of the general anaesthetics, such as chloroform or nitrous oxide, in which the patient is almost asleep yet sufficiently awake to open or close the eyes when requested to do so. When analgesia is produced by a general anaesthetic, the entire body is insensible to pain yet the patient is partly conscious. This light form of anaesthesia is not often used in general surgery, but is almost universally employed in relieving the pains of labour during childbirth. The twilight sleep which was exploited some years ago, and which has been discarded, was an analgesia produced by the hypodermic injection of morphine and scodolamine.

The operating rooms of the days preceding the introduction of chloroform and ether, were literally chambers of horror, in which every moment of the operation seemed an eternity of agony for the patient, though every measure then known to science was used to alleviate the pain. These consisted in giving of such drugs as opium, cannabis indica, hyoscyamus, the inhalation of fumes from a concoction of soothing drugs, pressure on blood vessels and nerves, or an attempt at hypnotism. It was only on rare occasions that these measures proved effectual, and it became necessary for strong men to forcibly hold the patient on the operation table, while the surgeon performed the operation as quickly as possible. The death rate was high and the results of operations often unsatisfactory because accuracy had to be sacrificed to speed.

Only the most urgent operations were advised and these were often refused because the patients preferred death rather than the pain of the operation.

The discovery of anaesthetics has removed the terror from the surgeon's knife and major surgery has been made possible. Today the most prolonged and difficult operation can be performed without haste on the part of the surgeon and without pain to the patient. This happy situation has been instrumental in saving many thousands of lives each year.

The part Sir James Simpson took in the introduction of chloroform in Edinburgh is well known. On this continent, three men should receive credit for the discovery of anaesthesia, one a physician, one a dentist and the

other a dentist and physician.

Dr. Crawford W. Long was the first to discover that the pain of a surgical operation could be eliminated by the inhalation of ether. He practiced medicine in the village of Athens, Ga. His first operation under ether was in 1842, the bill for which is still in existence and reads as follows:

For Sulphuric ether..... 25  
For executing tumor..... 2.00  
He did not publish his results until seven years afterward when others had laid claim to the discovery.

In 1844 Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., discovered the anaesthetic property of nitrous oxide or laughing gas and used it for the painless extraction of teeth. He was so successful that he ventured to give a public demonstration of its use in surgery, but his attempt proved a failure. Wells did not know as we do now that for the successful use of nitrous oxide for prolonged surgical operations, it is necessary to combine it with oxygen.

We are indebted to Wells for the pleasantest anaesthetic we know today. It is popular with the patient because its odor is not disagreeable, consciousness is lost quickly, and speedily regained after even the most prolonged operation and nausea and vomiting are less after it than after any other anaesthetic.

Two years after Wells began to use nitrous oxide, William T. Morton discovered independently the anaesthetic properties of ether. He was at that time a sophomore medical student at Harvard University and gave a successful demonstration before his professors and classmates. Its use spread rapidly and soon operations under ether were performed in all the large hospitals of the world.

Since the introduction of ether and nitrous oxide, several other inhalation anaesthetics have been discovered, but only three are in common use. Chloroform, ethyl chloride and ethylene.

The first local anaesthesia, that of cocaine, was discovered in Germany by Koller in 1884. There is now a long list of local anaesthetics, the two most commonly being employed are novocain and ureaquinine hydrochloride, which are much less poisonous than cocaine. There are three methods of employing a local anaesthetic: (1) By infiltration, when the anaesthetic solution is injected directly into the tissues to be operated on. (2) By injecting into or near a nerve at its source, so that the part supplied by the nerve is insensible to pain. (3) By injecting it into the spinal canal so that the lower half or more of the body will be anaesthetized.

In the early days and even up to twenty years ago, the giving of anaesthetics was considered unworthy of special attention, it being beneath the dignity of a physician to think of making it a specialty. The same is true in regard to surgery and obstetrics in the early days of their development. For hundreds of years the surgical cases were treated by the barber, that being the reason, the streak of red was put in the barber's sign. In obstetrics, the midwife was supreme.

—J. S. Hazen.

## C. O. T. C.

1. Parades and lectures as usual during the week.
2. Battalion parade in uniform, Saturday at Union at 1.20.
3. The annual musketry course is being fired on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-5. Cadets are asked to watch notice boards for the day and hour at which each is to fire.
4. Appointments—To be Acting Sgt. (for instructional purposes), Hayhurst, W.; to be Actg. Cpl. (for instructional purposes), Nidd, M. E.
5. The following are discharged in accordance with K. R. & O. (Can.) Par. 382:—Anderson, Ross E.; Berry, A. G.; Bibby, K. A.; Bird, R. L.; Burton, T. S.; Clark, R. W.; Ferris, D. O.; Franklin, R. B. C.; Glen, W. F.; Gordon, W. J.; Henderson, O. L.; Howard, M. J.; Liston, A.; McCarty, W. R.; McKelvey, G. J.; McManus, P. J.; Maloney, P. J.; Miller, H. F.; Moore, A. H.; O'Connell, J. J.; Roberts, K. A.; Taylor, W. J.; Whytock, C. J.

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A Hair Raising Mystery Drama  
"The Cat Creeps"  
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HELEN TWELVETREES  
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The Covered Wagon of the  
Talkies  
"The Big Trail"  
with  
MARGARET CHURCHILL  
And Cast of 5000  
Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

## The Theatre

Our ratings are:  
A—A picture in a thousand.  
A—Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B—Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

### AT THE CAPITOL

"MIN AND BILL"  
Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery,  
Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie  
Rambau.  
Old Min has kept a wharf hotel for forty years; also a star boarder "Bill". She has carefully saved all the profits from the hotel in a black stocking, but nobody can save Bill. However, the greatest interest in Old Min's life (tho' she wouldn't for the world show it) is the welfare of her adopted daughter, whom she has brought up since the time the mother left it in the hotel and went to 'Frisco with a "travelling man." To keep the girl from knowing that her mother is a drunken bum, Min spends her savings sending her to school. And then, as a last straw, "Bella" finds that her daughter is alive and determines to blackmail her.

The show belongs to Marie Dressler. She is a kindly, bluff, and loyal old soul, a "character" who has lived a difficult life, scraping and saving, but has enjoyed just the same. She is so anxious for her little charge's happiness that anything that threatens it puts her in a dangerous mood. She plays a magnificent rôle, and shows that comedy is not the only field in which she can exert her superb talent.

Bill, the boarder, is played by Wallace Beery. He is a likeable ruffian, and is Min's stand-by, even though they do differ to the extent of wrecking furniture.

Dorothy Jordan plays the part of Bella's daughter, and is a lady-like "tomboy."

Marjorie Rambau makes an excellent Bella. She is mean and vindictive; tough, and both looks and knows it. From the way she goes on, you'd think she really meant it.

For no apparent reason a lot of nonsense with a runaway speedboat is inserted, which affords a lot of laughs, but is out of tone with the rest of the picture. Various other digressions, mainly to explain points that don't need it, detract from the excellence of the story and bring its rating to about A.

### AT THE TIVOLI

"THE CAT CREEPS"  
Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond  
Hackett, Neil Hamilton

Aha! The old clock strikes midnight, the wind howls, lightning flashes, and the candles flicker as we all get around the oak table in the library and the will is read! Ghosts peep out of paintings and book-shelves, and a maniac prowls around the secret passages! Whoooo! Crash! All of which is intended to convey an atmosphere of slight suspense and a pleasant tension of the muscles. "The Cat Creeps" is a movie version of that excellent stage thriller, "The Cat and the Canary." The movie version suffers by comparison. While the "Cat and the Canary" was quite original in places, "the Cat Creeps" is rather the conventional thing. Perhaps the absence of the Canary explains it. In the play we suspected everyone; here it's too much trouble to suspect anyone.

The movies can generally greatly expand the possibilities of a good stage play, but this is one where that expansion was not realized. The dialogue is no:

easy to record, apparently, and the lines have to be shortened. Even the "business" has suffered in the transformation. Prowlings around and secret whisperings, which are so mysterious the more obscure they are, are almost absent.

None of the actors rise to any heights. Helen Twelvetrees can scream beautifully but her expressions of anguish and terror resemble the after effects of green apples. Old "Mam Pleasant", to be sure is mysterious enough for anybody. Raymond Hackett goes through with all the speeches and actions, but doesn't do much more. He needs a hair-cut. The infinite possibilities for comedy in Aunt's part are not utilized either, but that's not her fault at all. Both Lillian Tashman and Laurence Grant are known to us since "Bulldog Drummond," and act very well.

Its rating is B.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We have noticed in your columns a letter signed "A Freshman," suggesting that an Arts Dinner be held. We assume that this Freshman is insincerely expressing ignorance as a medium through which to criticize the advertising ability of the Arts Dinner Committee. We had previously believed that no Arts student would need encouragement to attend the most important function of the Society. We have, however, realized our mistake and now flaming posters proclaim to all and sundry that the Arts Dinner will be held on Thursday, January 29, 1931.

Yours truly,  
Arts Dinner Committee.

### Current Comment

Med. Soph. at the Dinner:  
"Funny that we are served with tea first—as he stirs sugar into his consommé."

Did you ever stop to think that a fish may go home and lie about the size of the bait he hooked?

A queer race of people, the Parisians. They think of "Notre Dame" as a cathedral.

"BUD and LIEF"

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### SUN LIFE CAGERS WON FAST GAME

Continued from page 1

which cut into Queen's lead. Then McLaughlin went on a scoring rampage, dropping them in from centre floor repeatedly to place Queen's ahead once more. With three minutes to go, the Tricolor cagers still had a narrow margin, the score being 27-26, but it was anybody's game and Queen's kept pressing. In a whirlwind finish the Sun Life squad launched a vicious scoring attack to score 7 points which put the game on ice.

The entire Queen's squad played good basketball and indicated that they possess plenty of speed and scoring qualities. Captain McLaughlin had a perfect night and electrified the large crowd by his all round floor play and an ability to drop the leather in from every conceivable position. Don. Bews proved an able mate, combining with Mac. on the defence line to present plenty of opposition to the visiting snipers. Centre position was well looked after by McGill and How. Carter. These two alternated as pivot men to give Queen's plenty of strength. The forward line composed of Hallett and Myers, worried the opposing guards with their shifty passing and deadly shooting. McMann alternated as a forward and gave a nice display while on the floor. Fitton proved a tower of strength as alternate guard and showed great ability. The team was unfortunate in not having Graham Thompson, a smart forward, who met with an eye injury during the practice session Thursday. Thompson is missed by the squad and it is hoped he will soon be in the game again.

The game was very capably handled by Stew. Ireton, who refereed to the satisfaction of both teams and the fans. The teams:

Sun Life—Forwards, Opzoozer (2), Merritt (13); centre, Thomas (12); guards, Gibson (4), Doody (2); subs, Smart, Cavanagh, McCallum, Crawford, Cullen.

Queen's—Forwards, Myer, Hallett (8); centre, Carter; guards, McGill (2), McLaughlin (11); subs, Bews (6), McMahon (1), Fitton.

They were in a very dark corner of Ban Righ Hall. "Give me a kiss," he pleaded.

No answer.

He asked four times and got no answer.

"Are you deaf," he shouted.

"No," she said, "Are you paralyzed?"

## TOUCH LINES

R.M.C. experienced little difficulty in downing Queen's Intermediates in the opening game of the Intercollegiate hockey series on Saturday night. Carr and Lane with two goals apiece led the scorers for the Redmen while Davis got Queen's lone tally in the second period.

Barney Reist, sterling right-winger, suffered a wrenched side early in the game and was unable to continue. His injury forced the Tricolor to go the rest of the way with only two subs.

Queen's Senior team will be seriously handicapped if Reist is unable to play on Wednesday night against Belleville.

Stan Burgoyne's sextet is the strongest outfit to represent Belleville in years. Leachman at centre is a poke-check artist and clever playmaker while in Holway and Montgomery they present a defense which rivals Murphy and Squires for bumping honors.

Sun Life avenged their recent defeat in Montreal when they staged a whirlwind attack to beat the Tricolor in the dying moments of the opening basketball game in the new gym.

Captain McLaughlin led his team-mates in the scoring with eleven points. The big defense man was at his best and seems to be headed for a great year.

Queen's were unfortunate in not having the services of Graham Thompson who suffered an eye injury in a recent practise.

Guelph mitt-and-mat men defeated Queen's in the opening assault last Friday evening taking nine of the fifteen bouts. In the boxing Peever, Seright and Hamlin won for Queen's the first two by the knock-out route, while Haughton and Campbell took decisions on the mat.

### TRICOLOR ASSAULT TEAM WIN FIVE

Continued from page 1

ing. "How" looks headed for a title this spring.

#### WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Haughton (Q) vs. Patterson (G)—There was plenty of action in this bout with both wrestlers showing plenty of class. Jimmy took a well-earned decision.

118 lbs.—Bateman (Q) vs. Taylor (G)—Bateman is a real comer and lost the decision by a very narrow margin.

126 lbs.—Cairncross (Q) vs. Wilson (G)—This bout was close all the way until Wilson stuck a fall on the Queen's man in the last minute.

134 lbs.—Campbell (Q) vs. Dunlop (G)—Jim forced the bout all the way and showed the O.A.C. man a thing or two.

145 lbs.—Bill Hosking (Q) vs. Laporte (G)—Bill Hosking, one of the most scientific wrestlers at Queen's was up against an Ontario champion. Laporte secured a fall in seven minutes, but Hosking pinned his shoulders to the mat 2½ minutes later. The judges called for overtime, the decision going to Laporte.

158 lbs.—Connor (Q) vs. Wright (G)—The Queen's man lost a fall in the first two minutes, the remainder of the bout being fairly even.

175 lbs.—Henry Hosking (Q) vs. Webster (G)—Henry evidently doesn't like to parade his skill in the home town, as he did not secure a sufficient margin for the judges to call it anything but a draw.

Heavy—Miller (Q) vs. West (G)—Miller was well on his way in this bout until his clever opponent caught him off guard seven minutes from the start and slapped a fall on him, which Ralph was unable to make up.

### From the Ink-Pot

When I am young,  
Let me know a woman's kiss.  
When I am young,  
Let me know such joy as this.  
Fill my glass with wine.  
Fill my heart with song.  
Let me know such lips as thine,  
Down life's roadway long,  
May my days all joyous be,  
Till my last short breath  
Bring red wine and love to me.  
There'll be none of these with  
Death.

—S.D.S.

### COMING EVENTS

Tonight:

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club,  
Old Arts Building.  
7.30 p.m.—Jr. Hockey, Queen's at  
Belleville.

Wednesday:

9.00 p.m.—Sr. Ban Righ Formal.

Thursday:

6.00 p.m.—Levana Dinner;  
Principal Fyfe, speaker.

Friday, 23rd:

8.00 p.m.—Assault—O.A.C. vs.  
Queen's.

9.00 p.m.—Jr. Ban. Righ Formal.

#### REDCOATS DEFEATED

#### QUEEN'S SECONDS

Continued from page 1

The R.M.C. team was more finished in every way, especially in their combination plays. They were more finished around the nets—and their wing men outchecked and out-skated Queen's on every play. For R.M.C., Carr, Irvin, Storms and Lane were outstanding, while Watts, Boland, Lee and Elliott played the best game for Queen's.

#### First Period.

Carr, W. P., R.M.C. .... 6.00

#### Second Period

Storms, R.M.C. .... 8.00

Lee, Queen's .... 18.00

#### Third Period

Carr, W. P., R.M.C. .... 9.30

Lane, R.M.C. .... 14.58

Lane, R.M.C. .... 15.00

Final score—R.M.C. 5, Queen's 1.

#### LINEUP:

Queen's: R.M.C.: Goal

Morris Goal Bigelow

Watts Defence Carr

Boland Carr

Elliott Centre McAvity

Reist Wings Storms

Lee Lane

Sheppard Subs. Carr, W. P.

Davis Carr, W. P.

Clarke Armstrong

Blanchard

Referee—Norman Albert, Toronto.

Score:

Davis—Q. .... 1.50

Belfie—G. .... 8.15

Dixon—G. .... 5.00

Bishop—G. .... 3.45

### Gananogue Wins From Intermediates

Queen's Intermediate O.H.A. team took their second straight defeat last night, this time at the hands of the Gananogue Aspirants. The game was colorless except for the latter part of the third period.

In the opening stanza Elliott and Davis attacked consistently, but though Wylie had to clear on several occasions little finish was shown around the nets. Dixon and Baresford kept McVicker busy, though their net work could stand improvement.

The second period was as flat as the first. Watts and Dickinson were both injured. Fletcher and Clark played the best game for Queen's.

The third frame was a bit more lively. Davis took a beautiful pass from Boland after splitting the defence and scored the opening tally. The play was ranging up and down, both teams trying hard to score, when Baresford hooked a loose one past McVicker. Boland rushed but fell before he could shoot. Sheppard was forced out of the game by injuries. Dixon broke the tie with a shot from the blue line that completely fooled McVicker, and shortly before the gong Bishop slammed Baresford's pass into the corner to cinch the score.

#### Line-up:

Queen's ..Position ..Gananogue

McVicker Goal Wylie

Watts Defence Knapp

Boland Robertson

Fletcher Centre Baresford

Davis Wing Bishop

Sheppard subs. Young

Clark Pearson

Elliott Belfie

Referee—Norman Albert, Toronto.

Score:

Davis—Q. .... 1.50

Belfie—G. .... 8.15

Dixon—G. .... 5.00

Bishop—G. .... 3.45

Arts '34 Year Meeting

The election of a committee to look after the year dance was the principal feature of the Arts '34 meeting held in the Arts Building Thursday afternoon. Dorothy Miller, Art Pettapiece and Allan Sprague were elected. The sum of five dollars was given to the freshettes to defray the cost of a banquet which they had tendered to the Sophomores.

H. G. Sprott spoke briefly about the Arts formal, reminding the meeting that it was the big event of the year, and as it is to be held in the gymnasium this year everyone could get tickets. A novel decoration scheme is being worked out by the committee and the best of refreshments will be served. An orchestra from Toronto will supply the music and will play any request numbers. The tickets will be on sale 10 days before the dance and everyone expecting to attend should leave their names with the presidents of their years or with the committee.

George Lochead distributed the year pins to those who ordered them before Christmas.

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ACHILLES' FOOT

It pleases a great many people in the world to pride themselves on the advance of civilization without giving very much thought on the attendant evils. The telephone, the automobile and galoshes are a few of the wonderful inventions that civilization has given to us, but sometimes when I go to the theatre and have to listen to the inane chatter of Graham McNamee in the News Reels or when somebody insists on reading excerpts from Edgar Guest's poetry, I wonder if the disadvantages don't outweigh the advantages.

Primitive man had little to worry him except as from where his next wife was coming and disease was practically unknown. He could have tuberculosis or a slight attack of leprosy and just because he didn't know what ailed him he went his way content. The advance of civilization has ruined this carefree attitude towards life and today a man fears for his life after he has shaken hands with a stranger. Magazine advertisement writers are to blame for this. It is scarcely possible to read through a magazine without being assured that you have three or four dreaded diseases and making you feel that your days on earth are numbered.

Of these diseases one has come to be feared more than the ravages of the "black fever." It received its publicity from the advertisement writers and when a man reads their glowing descriptions he is ready to give himself up for lost. For years man was opposed to the germs of this disease and apparently thrived on them because what he didn't know didn't hurt him. Magazines changed all this and men who had hitherto never known a moment's care became doddering old men over night with one foot in the grave and the other in a sling.

The most insidious thing about this disease (no it's not halitosis, although it, too, has claimed its millions) is that even your best friends won't tell you. "It is 'athlete's foot.'" Unheard of a few years ago this terrible disease has rapidly pushed its way to the front until today it is one of the world's most popular maladies, usurping the high place formerly held by halitosis. Maybe the next development will be a combination of the two; hoof and mouth disease, as it were.

For such a remarkably young disease athlete's foot has a history the roots of which are almost lost in antiquity. Years ago a promising Fuller Brush salesman of Greece, Achilles by name, gained quite a reputation for himself as a fighter. He was supposed to be invulnerable, but one of his enemies found out that he "couldn't take it in the heel." Accordingly this rival shot Achilles in the foot with an arrow and the latter immediately gave up the ghost. Thus another of the "immortal-man" myths was exploded.

Another myth grew up in its place, however, and thus any foot disease came to be known as "Achilles' foot." The malady was lost sight of for a few hundred years until it was revived recently as "Athlete's foot."

Today, after reading a magazine, a person is afraid to take off his hose for fear he will find two or three toes sticking to the socks. Perfectly strong men quail at the lurid descriptions and from then on live a worried existence that finds rest only in an early grave.

No-one is immune. Although you never walk any further than from your bed to the telephone you are just as much in line for "Athlete's

S. C. A. Shrapnel

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Great expectations may not always come true, but they are comforting things to have around, if only to keep the future rosy. At least, we can say that everything points to an interesting time this term as well as last.

The first outstanding event will be a visit from Dr. Schofield of O.A.C. Guelph. This is scheduled for the week-end of Jan. 31st. An informal get-together in the Old Arts Building on the Saturday night, and a rally of the Sunday groups at one of the churches on Sunday afternoon will give the students a good opportunity to meet and hear Dr. Schofield on topics of adventure and service. With both these phases of life, he is very familiar, and can talk about them with enthusiasm and interest.

Two weeks later, on February 15th, will fall what is in some ways the most important occasion of the term. It is the date set by the World Federation for the annual observance of the Students' Day of Prayer. On this day students the world over unite in thanksgiving and intercession, thanksgiving for a growing knowledge and understanding of their common life, and intercession for students, especially in those countries where the conflict of race and class is acute, where faith is not easy either to attain or to keep.

On the day following there is to arrive at Queen's an outstanding visitor in the person of Dr. Kotschnig, Gen. Sec'y of the International Student Service. In Dr. Kotschnig's visit to this country, Canadian students will have the opportunity of hearing first-hand news of the conditions as they exist among present-day students of Europe.

With three such events falling within its scope, February should not feel that length of days is everything. Further details will be forthcoming shortly.

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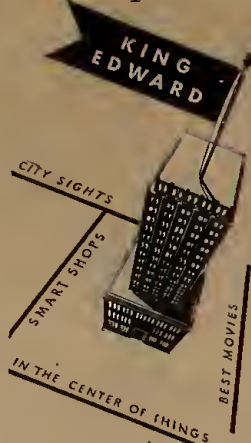
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### Small Enrolment When Medical School Founded

Continued from page 1

The actual establishment of the faculty was in the year 1853, when property was bought, an appeal made for funds, and the cooperation of the practitioners in the city solicited. At a meeting held by the trustees, a list of names was proposed for the various teaching appointments. They were Dr. Sampson, President of Faculty; Dr. Yates, Professor of Medicine; Dr. Dickinson, Professor of Surgery; Dr. Stewart, Professor of Anatomy; Dr. Meagher, Professor of Midwifery; Dr. Harvey, Professor of Materia Medica. Rev. Dr. Williamson of the Arts Faculty gave lectures in Chemistry.

There were twenty-three students in the first class, and were graduated the following year; these being men who had taken preliminary studies elsewhere. During the second session there were forty-seven students; during the third, seventy-four; and during the fifth, ninety-five.

There is no doubt but that the classes would have increased as rapidly during the following years had it not been for the unrest and dissatisfaction which arose in the early '60's among the members of the staff, and also on account of the enactment of a new set of rules by the Trustees. The result was that the majority of the staff finally decided to cease functioning as a teaching faculty of Queen's, and in 1866 the "Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Kingston" was incorporated by Act of Parliament. The college was affiliated with Queen's as its degree-conferring institution.

There followed a short period during which the number of students steadily increased, but during the session of 1868-9 the exodus began, and continued until the coming of Principal G. M. Grant in 1877, when the number of medicals again came back to its former size. It was on Principal Grant's suggestion that the Royal College ceased to function as a teaching body and became again the Medical Faculty of Queen's University.

Principal Grant's next move was to urge the establishment of a chair of Pathology. The man selected for this post was Dr. J. C. Connell of Medicine in succession to Dean Fowler. Led by Dean Connell, the Medical Faculty urged the Governors of Queen's to take further financial responsibility for the Medical Faculty, and finally in 1913, the University decided to absorb the Faculty as an integral part of itself, and assume all financial responsibility.

Today, the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's holds as firm and honored position as any. Whole-time men occupy the chairs of Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, Bacteriology, Pharmacology and Therapeutics and Public Health. Dr. W. T. Connell is director of Chemical Teaching in Medicine and Dr. L. J. Austin holds a corresponding post at the head of the Surgical Department. The equipment for teaching purposes in all scientific branches is now sufficiently complete, and the hospital and clinical facilities are excellent.

"It may be said with truth that the Gaelic slogan so often thoughtlessly shouted from the bleachers, "cha gheil, cha gheil, cha gheil"—which, being interpreted means "never give in"—has been a true word as expressive of the basic urge behind the little college since her earliest days in the frame house on Colborne street in 1841."

### Campus Cut-ups

The dictionary says that a mouse is "a small rodent of the genus Mus that infests houses, granaries, etc." That may be all right for such an impersonal thing as a dictionary but it seems that lately mice have been called by much less prosaic names.

A mouse is a mere three inches of gray fur and "mousey" people are shy, retiring and nondescript. But yet, mice have caused unrest and agitation for years. They have gnawed their way into novels and scurried rapidly into poems. Who does not remember "Her feet like tiny mice, crept in and out" or "Hickory, dickory, dock, The mouse ran up the clock?"

Yes, they really are lawless creatures but what woman when she sees one does not screech and run. For a few years it seemed that the old mousey traditions might be doomed for no longer could a young lady, on seeing a mouse, jump up on a table and hold up her skirts so that the mouse might not run up them (for, alas, skirts were not long enough to be held up). Now as well as encouraging the cloth-making industry, the new long skirts have brought mice back again.

We have known several mice. The latest one is Cicero, and resides, we believe, in waste-paper baskets. Just at present his twin brother Horace is squeaking because there is a little dog chasing him (hence this article). "When the cat's away, the mice will play," but the dog is almost as good as a Maltese.

Then there was another mouse once called Lydia. She was very mousey but also very fond of Oka cheese. So we made a bargain with Lydia to give her Oka cheese every day if she promised not to wake us up at night. This system worked beautifully and eventually through weeks of restraint Lydia forgot how to be mousey. Then one day we had to go away so we asked a friend to look after Lydia. This person didn't like the smell of Oka cheese so left Limburgh instead. Poor Lydia was broken-hearted and we've never seen her since.

Moral—Be kind to dumb animals. This story is in honor of the owner and discoverer of Cicero.

### Sc. '32 Year Meeting

One of the most orderly and efficient year meetings in the history of the Science Faculty was held in the sanctuary of Carruther's Hall on Friday afternoon from four to five. A great deal of business of a private nature was transacted. One item of deep concern was settled. The matter of a grant of money to the hockey team and the appeal put forth by the manager and members of team was unique; . . . there is only one team to beat the others having been seriously weakened, that team is the Freshmen, and surely to . . . we can with a little practice beat those . . . if not, there must be some good referees left in the university who would understand. The appeal won the whole-hearted support of the year, and a stupendous sum was set aside for promotion of such a noble cause.

The whole meeting rather took the aspect of a financial report. It was to be noticed that the Treasury was approaching rapidly a state

'past tense', but what with the Depression, the Stock Market Crash, the Failure of the Naval Disarmament in its ultimate, the coming of Sam Abramsky's, Bibby's and Bill Shaw's 'Sales' simultaneously, and the demanded return of several of our debentures and "gilt-edgers" I think that the Treasurer is to be congratulated in the manner in which he has played the "little Philip Snowden" of Science '32, and guided us through one of the most serious crises that has, so far, seized this mercenary world in its grip.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1931

No. 25

## Basketballers Handicapped For Opener

**Three Men Out Of Game — Rest Greatly Improved Under Herb Dickey's Coaching.**

With Graham Thomson in the hospital and Doug. Myers and W. McMahon ineligible the 1930 basketball champions will be considerably handicapped as they open the intercollegiate season at McGill tomorrow.

Coach Herb. Dickey, however, has put the squad through some fast work-outs during the past week and has developed some clever plays which will give the big Red team plenty to worry about. The Tricolor leather tossers play a fast hard game and McGill will have to be at top form to topple them. If Captain McLaughlin repeats his high class performance of last week the Red defence will have a

(Continued on page 6)

## Radical Changes In A. M. S. Constitution

Thorough-going revision of the Alma Mater Society Constitution must take place at the next two meetings, according to a resolution of the A.M.S. Executive on Tuesday. President Gourlay outlined some of the steps that must be taken due to the abolition of the A.M.S. Council. Considerable criticism followed, directed mainly at the mode of representation of student interests. Mr. Baker declared that the Junior men of the College should be brought into the Executive. Those elected under the present system were "old fogies" as far as college life was concerned. They were life felt, filled with thoughts of graduation and had not the time to go out and organize activities which needed co-ordination of various groups. Mr. Baker favored enlarging the A.M.S. Executive considerably.

Mr. Scharfe, President of the Arts Society, favored constitutional provisions to bring in Junior men, but opposed enlarging the number as tending to make the Executive unwieldy. He suggested election of members through the Year Societies.

"A final decision was made to attack the present constitution in two separate meetings and make all necessary amendments."

## B. W. F. READY TO REVERSE DECISION ON POWERFUL AGGIES

The Tricolor B.W. and F. team are out to reverse the score of last Friday's assault, when they stage a return meet with the Ontario Agricultural College to-night. This event will constitute the first college assault in the new gym.

The 'Aggies' have one of the strongest wrestling teams in Canada, including some Ontario Champions. Their boxing team, although inexperienced, are all aggressive fighters and hard hitters,

## Bold Ban Righ Buccaneers Make Captives Walk Plank In Traditional Pirate Style

**Novel Pirate Scheme is Wonderful Success — Two Orchestras in Attendance.**

"Fifteen men on the dead man's chest—

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum! Drink and the devil had done for the rest—

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

Shades of Captain Kidd, Roc, and Morgan! The guests who attended the Senior-Junior Formal Dance at Ban Righ Hall were required to walk the plank on entering the hall, in accordance with the best pirate tradition. They were met by coed pirates, who smilingly, but none the less firmly, relieved them of their wraps. Many a poor student was shaken to his very soul by such high-handed practice and few could be certain they would ever emerge with their lives. The buccaneers and free-booters of former days were bad enough but the reactions of a female pirate are unknown and it is the mysterious which strikes fear into men's hearts.

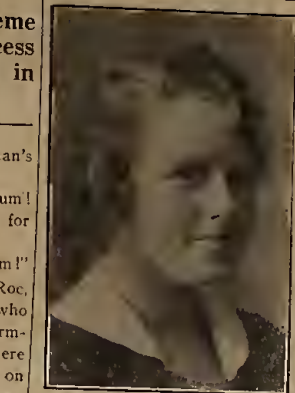
Continued on page 5

## Bad Luck Pursues Junior Hockeyists

The jinx that has been keeping an eye on Queen's puckchasers followed the Juniors to Belleville, and the result was a bad blanking for the Tricolor. There were moments of hockey, but on the whole the game was just what the score would indicate. During the last period, the red light was on so often it looked like a detour.

Sherry took the pellet from the faceoff, his pass to Runions was blocked at the line, and carried back to centre ice. Runions lost to Arthurs, who stumbled. J. Morgan split the defence, but shot high. Ethier rushed, but struck DeMocko, and changed his mind. Queen's was shooting from the blue line, and going in to try for rebounds which never came. Offsides spoiled a lot of network for both teams. Belleville was finding the Tricolor defence heavy, and preferred to sidestep. Sherry dodged Kostuik, but shot high. Runions took the

Continued on page 6



DORA SNELL  
QUEEN OF THE BUCCANEERS

## Former Rhodes Scholar To Speak At Arts Annual Dinner: Is Queen's Grad.

Major J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees and a distinguished graduate of Queen's, will be the main speaker at the Arts Dinner, according to a recent announcement. Major Macdonnell graduated from Queen's in 1905 with a M.A. degree, and as a student, took an active interest in athletics, being a member of the senior rugby and hockey teams.

Major Macdonnell was prominently connected with affairs around the University and served in a responsible position on the executive of the Arts Society. His student activities were capped with the distinction of winning the first Canadian Rhodes Scholarship. After attending Osgoode Hall, Major Macdonnell became associated with the National Trust Company and at present is Assistant General

## Birds Traced By Method Of Banding

Bird banding in Kingston in 1929 and 1930 was the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Baker at the first meeting of the Natural History Club. Lantern slides showed the various methods used in trapping and banding the birds.

The purpose of bird banding is twofold. It enables the individual birds to be identified in intensive studies throughout a short period, and gives some idea of the distance travelled by individuals in migration. Several examples were given of the long distances travelled by birds in a very short period of time, as in the case of a young tern, still unable to fly, which was banded in Labrador and, three months later, was found in South Africa.

Banding operations in Kingston were confined to three species, the chimney swifts which were trapped in the chimneys of Nicol Hall, and gulls and terns which were found nesting on small, rocky islands in the lake. The result of this work has not been very apparent as yet.

Continued on page 8

## Traditional Frolic Assumed This Year

Assurance that there will be a College Frolic was given at Tuesday night's meeting of the A.M.S. Executive. Details were left over for formulation at another meeting.

The annual statement of the Students' Union was presented, and favorably received.

A communication suggesting that Q's be given to the Queen's Rifle Team, winners of the Dominion Intercollegiate Championship was referred to the A.B. of C.

A vote of appreciation of Mr. Jenkins' act in presenting a handsome trophy to the University was passed.

It is expected that the decision regarding the Frolic will meet with the warm approval of the student body as the Executive has been besieged during recent months with requests to revive this ever-popular event.

## Senior 'Bees' Display Great Reversal Of Form Against Belleville: Tie Local Group

**Scintillating Play By Local Sextette Scores 3-1 Victory for Tricolor Against Rivals.**

Before the largest crowd to see a hockey game in Kingston this year, Queen's seniors returned to form and decisively outplayed the Belleville sextet to tie up the local group. In front of a brilliant display by Benny Morris in the nets the Tricolor defense stood like a stone wall while the two forward lines skated the visitors into submission. With the exception of the last ten minutes of play the visitors were forced to confine themselves to long distance shooting while the locals were constantly in on Jeffrey, whose startling stops prevented a larger count. Spud Murphy on defense for Queen's was easily the best man on the ice. His spectacular end to end dashes in which he passed for one goal and scored another were the big features of the evening and kept the fans in a constant uproar, while his body-checking on defense was a treat to watch. Squires, who combined with him broke about even with Holway in the bumping duels and

Continued from page 6

## Final Year Meds. Opposed To Frats

Final year medical students are opposed to the institution of fraternities at Queen's. At a special meeting of the Aesculapian Society, called at the request of Meds. '31, this anti-fraternity feeling seemed general, and the year went on record as opposing them for reasons which can only specifically apply to Queen's.

As the other years in the Medical faculty have, as yet, given the subject little consideration, and have not come to any tangible conclusion, the matter was referred to another meeting for purposes of finding out the opinion of these years.

Following the discussion, Eric Nichol, President of the newly formed Osler Club, outlined tentative plans for its future activities.

Another matter of primary importance was the election of an Honorary President for the club. Dr. L. J. Austin was the unanimous choice, and he will have the honor of being the club's first Honorary President.

## Entry List Out For Interfaculty B.W.F.

Entries for the Interyear and Interfaculty B.W. and F. bouts must be in the hands of Manager "Scotty" McGowan, by Saturday, January 24. Letters and crests are awarded the winners and only men who have not completed an intercollegiate team are eligible. In past years the large number of Freshmen winners have been noticeable.

### LEVANA ISSUE

This issue of the Journal is dedicated to the Levana Society. Feature articles have been contributed by the Levana members of the Journal Staff and the edition is under the supervision of Miss I. Schroeder, Levana editor, and Miss P. MacIntosh, associate editor for Levana.

## Theols. Hear Many Brilliant Speakers

"Any man who proposes to go into the Christian Ministry is taking on the biggest job in life. Outside of the preacher and the teacher there are few who make a greater impression on life and character. The church can give the particular outlook on life which this age needs. Every minister in Canada can help the brotherhood of man forward because almost every Canadian minister has in his congregation or territory people of other races, colours and religions. In Canada we are tolerant and it is up to the Christian ministers to forward the great movement of international brotherhood, declared the Rev. G. Stanley Russell, at the Theological banquet on Tuesday evening.

Continuing, he expressed a desire that those who were going into the ministry would not fritter away their energies on inconsequential things. "Don't be narrow-minded and regard other congregations with an unfriendly eye. Look beyond the petty issues which occur in every day life and see the great things which are in store. Don't forget that the world wants more human men to teach a human religion. Be human so that you can enter into the joys and sorrows, the longings and the aspirations of those outside the church as well as those in it. Remember that Jesus was a very human man and much of his virtue lay in that. He made his friends in strange quarters in the eyes of the Scribes and Pharisees."

Continued on page 4

## Cockroach Cuisine May Start New Fad

Students who eat in boarding houses and discover strange things in their tapioca will appreciate this startling article from the Daily Nebraskan, which is nothing if not original.

"Emory University, Georgia, has conducted a rather interesting experiment. We quote the Emory Wheel, student newspaper: 'Perry W. Fattig, curator of the Emory museum, relegated two more creatures to the harmless class Saturday when mice and cockroaches failed to disturb his digestion.'

Continued on page 7

## Hart House Quartette

The Hart House string quartette will appear in Grant Hall on the evening of Friday, January thirtieth. There will be two hundred and fifty tickets available for students at the modest charge of twenty-five cents. These tickets will be on sale at the College Post Office and at the Students' Union.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR, BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1931

## The Levana Society

Principal Fyfe in addressing the Levana Society Dinner on the occasion of its fortieth birthday, asserted that in England, as at Queen's, the coeds received the broader aspects of their education through extra-curricular activities. There is no doubt but that members of the Levana Society are given excellent opportunities to express their individuality in every branch of student activity.

The Levana Society sponsored interyear sports from their inception and the coed who enjoys physical exertion and recreation need only join the throng that crowds the playing-fields and gymnasium to experience the glow produced by well-exercised muscles. For the more able of tennis, basket ball, or hockey players, there are teams which represent the university in intercollegiate matches and tournaments.

The girl with a flare for executive or intellectual accomplishment also has every opportunity to display her wares. Debating is one of the many avenues through which one or nimble wit may show her abilities. The A. M. S. executive, at a recent meeting, proposed to elect a member of Levana to an important post upon the A. M. S. Supreme Court, a sincere tribute to the esteem in which members of the student body hold the judicial capacities of such members of the weaker sex as grace our halls of learning. The Journal could never struggle through issue after issue, were it not for the anxious concern and constant help of the Levana members of its staff. That they have brilliant and ingenious executive talents is evidenced in the most perfectly appointed and yet unique, entertainments of the social calendar. We refer to the Ban Right Formals, the most popular, and thoroughly discussed dances of the year.

Temptations for the coed to neglect her studies are constant. Night after night, dates and social engagements are hers for the asking. Where the male undergraduate enjoys the company of the opposite sex one night a week, college girls are deluged with invitations to every social and athletic event.

And yet it is quite evident from the number of scholarships, prizes and awards gained by Levana members, that they more than hold their own in intellectual accomplishment. We maintain that in extra-curricular activities they more than maintain the position demanded by woman's new-found independence. The Levana Society has long been considered one of the finest undergraduate bodies at Queen's. May its prosperity continue.

## Contributions

We have received many anonymous communications in the past week. These articles cannot be published until the identity of the author is known to the editorial board. This precaution is taken to ensure the sincerity of our contributors, and the names need not be divulged to the public. If those who have contributed anonymously will send in their names, the articles will be considered for publication.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## "The King's Minion"

by Raphael Sabatini.

(Toronto, McClelland and Stewart, 1930)

With all its colorful romance the age of chivalry had many sinister aspects which not only marred much of its beauty but which also provided a splendid field for the author in search of mystery and intrigue. Mr. Sabatini, who bases most of his tales on incidents of medieval European history, has taken advantage of this in his latest novel, "The King's Minion." The setting of the story is the English royal court at the time of James I. England and Scotland had long been unfriendly toward each other, and the union of the two thrones under one king, which was occasioned by the ascension of King James, created a situation which aroused the jealousy of certain noble families to a higher pitch than usual, and they struggled, rather uncompromisingly, to gain the royal favour. One of these families, the Howards, had married a daughter, Frances, to the Earl of Essex when she was but a child. Shortly after James came to the throne Lady Essex was seen to attract the attentions of the new royal favourite, Robert Carr. Carr's physical beauty had so captivated His Majesty that he had raised him from almost nothing to his high position, and further honoured him with the title of Lord Rochester. Lady Essex had always detested her lawful husband, an ungainly creature, and she took advantage of his absence from the court to encourage Rochester. They both fell deeply in love, and the king, eager to please his favourite in any matter, set the wheels in motion to have the Essex marriage annulled. But among the strongest opponents to this move was Sir Thomas Overbury, an old and gifted friend of Rochester who had accepted the post as his secretary because of his great fondness for him and because Rochester knew his own weakness in statecraft and his friend's strength. Overbury saw in the divorce proceedings only the selfish aims of the Howards to gain preferment, and his outspoken antagonism caused Rochester to be torn between his love of Frances Essex and his loyalty to his secretary. Out of the complex situation developed the strange case of the death of Sir Thomas, and the solution of its mystery.

Mr. Sabatini has an easy, smooth-running style, and writes in a most entertaining manner. This is, in a way, all the more remarkable when one considers that the characters, and many of the details of the plot, are not the result of the author's imagination but are—or rather were—authentic history. It requires a gift to combine fiction with fact and leave a general impression which is not distorted from the truth.

In one respect, at least, the book shows a distinct weakness. The mystery surrounding Overbury's death is evidently the central feature, yet so much time has been spent on the romantic side in the earlier chapters that the reader becomes wearied at its protracted length just when he should be getting interested. The lack of proportion between the romantic and the mysterious elements is a drawback indeed, but the substance of both make very interesting reading.

—W. S. L.

Mr. Sinclair Lewis, the American author of "Main Street" and other novels, is the latest Nobel Prize winner in Literature. The other men who have received the honour are: Sully-Prudhomme, Frederick Mistral, Rudolf Eucken, Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson, Maurice Maeterlinck, Rabindranath Tagore, Romain Rolland, Knut Hamsun, Anatole France, Eigund Undset, W. B. Yeats, Bernard Shaw.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

—J. M. Barrie.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

## Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

## Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

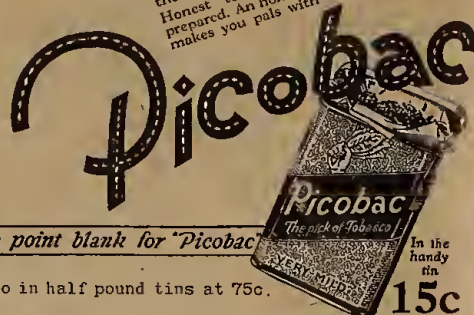
Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

The Registrar will be glad to have a note of any changes of address which students have made since the beginning of the session. Women students should also notify the Dean of Women.



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# LEVANA ISSUE

## Busy Program For Levana Basketeers

Basketball practices for the Intercollegiate games have been resumed once more. Members of last year's Senior team, who are still eligible and have turned out again are Jean Dunlop, Gladys Munnings, Margaret Brown and Bubbles Schroeder. Many of the Freshettes show promise of basketball ability—Hilda Rice, Sally Farlinger, Jean Jenkinson, on the forward line, and Helen Kennedy, Eileen Hancock, Isa Galbraith on the defence.

Games with Napanee, Belleville and Kingston Collegiates are being arranged. The yearly struggle with Montreal Y.W.C.A. will be played as a double-header with the Queen's Varsity game of February 21st. This year the Intercollegiate meet is to take place at Queen's, the teams of McGill, Western and Varsity coming to Kingston, during the last week of February.

Under the capable supervision and coaching of Miss Murphy, an excellent team should represent Queen's in the Intercollegiate meet.

## Freshettes Downed In Interyear Hockey

Sophomores met Freshettes in the first of the inter-year hockey games, and walked away with a victory to the tune of 7-0. May Mills of '33 was the star of the game, accounting for all the scoring of her team. Jean Wilson played a good game for '34, but did not receive any support from the rest of the team. The final score was indicative of the play throughout the line-ups:

'33—Mary Ewart, centre; May Mills, Jo Tett, defence; Mary Brophy, Betty Coon, wings; Beatrice Johnson, goal.

'34—Iva Boland, centre; Marion Guest, Jean Nelson, defence; Dot Clemens, Jean Stuart, wings; May Groves, sub.

I think he's the meanest creature I've ever met.

Why?

Well, I've made up my mind to refuse him, and I simply can't get him to propose. —The Sheaf.

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## A MESSAGE



"If thou do the work set before thee, following in the steps of right reason zealously, strenuously and cheerfully, distracted by no side issues, but preserving the divine part of thee erect and unsullied . . . then thy days will be happy."

Marcus Aurelius is not the mode of the moment and it is perhaps hardly appropriate to force such a quotation upon your office at a time when you are busy dancing formally or informally, at the bottom of the sea or in pirate ships. Nevertheless, dear adopted family, I should like you to read it attentively and to consider it my message to you at this Levana season.

HILDA C. LAIRD.

## Large Part of Education Gained From Extra-Curricular Activities

Character is developed in English schools as in Canada, by extra-curricular activities, according to Principal Fyfe on the occasion of the annual Levana dinner in Grant Hall, last night. Replying to a toast to the University, proposed by Miss Gordon, Honorary President of Levana, Principal Fyfe went on to tell of Christ's Hospital Girls' School which was founded by Royal Charter by Henry VIII.

Here are taught reading, writing, and singing, but no arithmetic since it was not considered suitable for girls. Christ's Hospital was among the pioneers in education for women. To the modern Christ's Hospital School come girls of all classes. All of whom are in need of assistance to acquire their education. Uniform dress abolishes class distinction, and a high ideal of education is maintained.

Mrs. D. M. Chown proposed the toast to Levana in a speech which proved of interest to all, the freshettes in particular, since it gave many interesting details concerning Levana. Mrs. Chown told of Levana's war-work — the first-aid classes, the university hospital: she spoke of Ban Righ, the beautiful monument to the efforts of the Alumnae. An eloquent plea was addressed to Levana — Levana of the past, present and future.

Miss Janet Little in her reply to the toast assured all of Levana's aim to keep up the standards of the past.

There were many present and all felt that they had gained. For nowhere does one come more in contact with the true college spirit than at gatherings of this nature. For the freshettes it marks the first occasion upon which they felt themselves really a part of Levana, and memories will linger long in the minds of the seniors who leave this year. Those in charge of the very successful event were: Edith Ashcroft, Convenor; Dorothy Bamforth, Eloise Green.

Lecturer: Tell me what you know about the age of Elizabeth. Student (dreamily): She'll be nineteen next week—The Sheaf.

Ian MacNozzle, that old Scotch soprano, will now oblige the boys around the office with the Medicine song, "Oh, give me something to dismember you by."

When a boy is strapped, he raises a holler; when a student is strapped he raises a loan.

## Girls Hockey Team Shaping Up Well

With several of last year's Intercollegiate team turning out to form a nucleus for this year's team; prospects are good for a successful season.

Betty Adsit, Dora Snell and Gladys Simmons should prove a formidable forward line. May Mills, who played for Queen's some years ago, and was last year with the Ottawa Alerts, has been turning out for practices, and looks like a good thing on the defence line. Elizabeth Winckler is another promising aspirant for a defence position. Of the Freshettes, Jean Nelson, Virginia Thomas, Marion Guest and Margaret Chambers look like good material.

It was expected that McGill would turn out an Intercollegiate team this year, but they found it impossible, so Varsity and Queen's remain the only contestants. The first game of the series will be in Toronto, February 7.

## CAMPUS CUT-UPS

The Levana Formals

Scene 1—A week before.

Gee, I don't know whom to take to the dance. I wish I could go twice. I ought to take Bill but I'd rather have Bob. Guess you'll have to flip a coin, dearie. Haven't got such a thing. My last son goes to some earrings. The Levana Dinner Dances break me. If I don't ask him I'll not get to any of the other Formals. Listen, aren't they having any decorations this year. Sure but most of the work is down cellar. What number are we crossing? How about 7? Oke. No, I've got that one taken. Will 13 do? Bet asked me to exchange one with her and I don't want to. I'm importing so I'm only crossing 5. He's a heavenly dancer.

Scene 2—Ban Righ Common Room—Will all the Freshettes please stay to help with the decorating. Otherwise we can't have a dance. What can I do? Oh, anything at all. Come and help me with this lantern. I can't move I'm all over glue from head to foot. Will someone please hold this ladder? I want to go to the dance to-night. Whose men are they? They're dears to help so much. How does that look? A little more to the left. There, that's better. Why won't people help? We'll never get done in time. Hot dogs for tea. Gee it looks wonderful. I'm going to be the pirate who answers the door. Did you order a taxi? and a flower. How much. Great, you're a marvellous bargain hunter. I guess I've done all I can now. I'm going to sleep.

Scene 3—Any corridor in Ban Righ the evening of a Formal. I'm going to sleep from now till eight. Don't forget to call me. Say, will you press mine too, like a dear. Whatever can I do with my hair! Here pin me will you? Oh honey, I'm sure I'll never be ready in time. Hello, good-looking, you certainly do look grand. That colour is marvellous on you but you need more. Continued on page 5

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## Ban Righ Hall Possible Through Efforts Of Alumnae Association

Ban Righ Hall, the residence and Union for women students of Queen's was formally opened in 1925 by her Excellency Lady Byng. It marked the culmination of the efforts of the Alumnae Association to build a Residence for co-eds. We present here a short history of the Residence movement as outlined in a letter by Annie C. MacGillivray, convener of the building committee, and read at the opening of Ban Righ Hall:

"It really began twenty-five years ago, when an Alumnae Association was first organized in connection with the University. The project of working for a Residence did not then meet with general approval, but a small committee of the Association, termed somewhat derisively 'enthusiasts', leased the house at 64 William St., then owned by Mrs. Yates, and for two years it served as the first Woman's Residence in Kingston.

At the expiration of that time, a lease was taken of the house for so many years familiarly known as the Earl Street Residence. It was in operation for twenty-three years, first under Miss Janie Drummond, then for ten years under Miss Mowat, and latterly under Mrs. Fraser, these ladies for many years permanently giving their services to the University. The Earl St. Residence was started with the hearty approval of Principal Grant, who gave \$100 towards the furnishing, which was done entirely from private contributions.

The Earl St. House having demonstrated the advantages of Residence life, in 1916 a second Residence was opened in the 'Avonmore', but under more favourable auspices, for on this occasion the Trustees of the University contributed \$1000 towards the initial expenses. The 'Avonmore' was carried on most successfully for nine years, first by Mrs. Macphail, and then by Mrs. Leadbeater.

But in speaking of the 'Avonmore', I am anticipating my story, for it was opened by the Alumnae Association which had been reorganized in 1911. This was done on the initiative of the senior girls then

at college, who wished to work for a Residence, and desired to have a responsible body behind them. At their request, a meeting of Alumnae was called after the spring Convocation of 1911, and the present Association was organized with Miss A. E. Marty as its first president. This time, the avowed and primary object of the Association was to work for a Woman's Residence and Union, and a vigorous campaign was at once instituted.

The firm faith in its power of achievement which has always characterized the Alumnae Association was shown the following year, 1912, when a request was sent to the Board of Trustees asking that the site on which the Residence is erected should be set aside for that purpose. This request was at once granted.

In 1914, when the war broke out, the fund had reached the comparatively small sum of \$16,461.69. For four weary years nothing was added to it, except the accumulating interest, and the profits obtained from the wise investments of our invaluable treasurer, Miss Marion Redden. After the war came the campaign for the million dollar endowment fund, when the women not only held their own scheme in abeyance, but assisted with the other.

In the meantime, with the rise in building prices, the first modest estimate of \$50,000 had risen to \$160,000, and, feeling that their efforts deserved some support from the college authorities, the Association in October, 1920, put the case before the Trustees, who agreed to duplicate any sum raised by the Association to the extent of \$80,000.

This promise gave a fresh impetus to the work, with the result that the Association, feeling that its \$80,000 was well within sight, appointed a building committee to co-operate with a committee of the Trustees. Shepard & Calvin were engaged as architects, plans were finally accepted, and the cornerstone of the building was laid by Dr. Marty seven years ago."

### THEOLOGS HEAR MANY BRILLIANT SPEAKERS

Continued from page 1

sees yet that was his appeal and his message. Remember to throw open the gates of your church to all men and winds and voices. Let it be a human church."

Among much useful advice Rev. Stanley Russell gave to the budding theologians was the admonition to get a good idea of good general literature. "Remember," he said, "That a book is a window into an author's heart and the feelings which animate him are the same as those which animate his fellows. Use this literature as a window into the hearts of men. Take as an example, Russia. No one understands Russia who has not thoroughly steeped himself in Russian literature. One must read the literature to understand, to feel the great despair which has settled upon this people and caused them to apparently stray from the Christian path. To conquer Bolshevism we must understand it and offer something better, something which will have a greater appeal. Get your congregation to read good books. Once a month I preach upon some noted recent book and I find that this encourages my people to read these books and derive that from which they can mold their character."

Principal Fyfe in replying to the toast to the University stated that it

was a distinct advantage to the University to have a Theological College. "I should like to see this college a non-sectarian university free to all the varying shades of Christian religion." This age is an age of Science, but the old appeal of Christ is still strong. It is becoming realized that religion is not a doleful study and theologians are beginning to go around looking as if they had a gift to humanity which made them bubble over with happiness.

Principal Kent declared, "Theology in Queen's is not in the unfortunate position of some theological colleges which are not associated with any other faculties. This has a bad effect on the theologians because they do not get the viewpoints of other faculties. Queen's divinity has found its place among other faculties. If some day an interdenominational theology faculty can be formed it will be a benefit to the country."

Professor Micklem answered a toast to Mansfield College, Oxford, in a clever poem. "I feel strongly about leaving for although I have only been here a short time, you have treated me well and I have formed many attachments."

The banquet was a complete success, and the committee in charge, V. Zufelt, W. Delve, G. Porter, L. Brown and E. Turnbull, are again to be commended for the excellent preparations which they made to ensure the success of this occasion.

## C. O. T. C.

### REGIMENTAL ORDERS

By Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell,  
Officer Commanding.  
Dated 21-1-31.

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Discharged at his own request and relinquishing the appointment of Orderly Sergeant: Sgt. Helmer, R. E.

#### Promotions—

Promoted to the rank of Sergeant: Cpl. MacLaren, W. R.

#### Parades—

The contingent will parade in uniform at the Orderly Room on Saturday, January 24, at 1.20 p.m. Belts and bayonets will be worn at company parades on Tuesdays.

W. C. BLACKWELL, Capt.  
A/Adjt.

### COL. P. G. C. CAMPBELL SPEAKS TO SERGEANTS

After parade on Saturday, Jan. 17th, the third meeting of the Sergeants' Mess was held in the new Mess Room in the Union.

Col. P. G. C. Campbell was the guest of the Mess, and took the leading part in an open discussion on matters pertaining to C.O.T.C. work.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to making further plans for the Mess Dinner to be held early in February.

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MIRIAM HOPKINS

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Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

The Theatre

Our ratings are:

A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically  
for closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

MOROCCO

With Marlene Dietrich and  
Gary Cooper

For fine photography and sound  
effects, Morocco deserves an A.  
But the mediocrity of the plot un-  
fortunately lowers the merit of the  
production.

Cooper is the same as ever,  
Tennessee drawl and all, but this  
time he's in the Foreign Legion—  
nobody knows why.

Marlene Dietrich, the new Ger-  
man star who takes the part of a  
cabaret entertainer, is miraculously  
like Greta Garbo in face, figure and  
voice. But she is no rival for Greta  
in acting ability.

The worst part of the show is  
Marlene Dietrich singing in a bar-  
itone voice, "How Much Am I Bid  
For My Apples," which she pro-  
nounces "Ow Moch Ham I Bit For  
Mine Hepples." (No spick Eng-  
lish).

It's good entertainment, though.  
I would rate it a B+.

BUCCANEERS MAKE  
GUESTS WALK PLANK

Continued from page 1

The Hall was cleverly decorat-  
ed to carry out the scheme of a  
pirate ship. The main corridor  
was lined with the inevitable  
trunks and casks and a huge  
steering-wheel indicated the  
guests might be taken for a ride.

Immense sails, lashed to the  
masts were the mural decorations  
of the Common Room. Appropi-  
ate silhouettes were displayed to  
the best of advantage. Port hol-  
es, empty bottles, rigging, and  
rope-ladders made such a realistic  
transformation that one might  
have expected to hear the thump,  
thump, thump of Long John  
Silver's wooden leg resounding  
along the deck, and you may lay  
to that, me lad.

The same decoration scheme  
was followed out in the dining  
hall. In fact there was no place  
for a stowaway to hide in safety.  
Even the reception rooms, with  
their chesterfields, were no place  
for a timorous gentleman.

A cask filled with doubloons  
was produced for the novelty  
number and the winner, Late  
Williams, was allowed to keep  
one as a prize. A delicious buffet  
luncheon was served during the  
evening but few of the boys could  
enjoy it while suspecting that  
they were only being fattened for  
the slaughter.

The patronesses for the dance  
were Mrs. W. H. Fyfe and Pro-  
fessor Gordon. Special praise  
is due to the convenor of the com-  
mittee in charge, Miss Dora  
Snell, and also her able staff of  
assistants: Ruth Walker, Doris  
Kent, Marg. Bell, Mabel Sprott  
and Dot Brooks. Never before  
has Ban Righ Hall been as clever-  
ly and extensively decorated.

WHAT THE LILY LEARNED

They were sitting by the lily pond,  
The young man and his maid,  
"The stars are not as bright, my  
love,  
As your brown eyes," he said.  
Said she to him "You flatter me,  
But I will put you right,  
The moon above is not so full  
As you, my love, tonight."  
—"Managra."

Campus Cut-ups

(Continued from page 3)

rouge. What a ravishing gown.  
You certainly have a figure to  
wear clothes like that. Hurry up,  
you'll never be ready. Aren't you  
going to-night? No, not till Fri-  
day.

Ting-a-ling. Someone answer  
the phone, quick. It's for us. That  
taxi was awfully swift getting the  
lads. Come along, slow-poke,  
don't keep the boy-friend wait-  
ing. Where's my programme?  
and my supper ticket? Oh dear!  
Gee, I'm all excited. I wish he'd  
come. Can you fasten this  
bracelet for me? Thanks a lot.  
There's my call. Do I look all  
right? Sure baby, you're wond-  
erful. Bye everybody. Have a  
good time. Sure will. The music  
sounds great doesn't it. Gee, I  
want to go to-night. Never mind,  
Friday will be your big night.  
Certainly will. Be good, all of  
you.

Scene 4.—Next morning.

Oh, I'm so sleepy. Is it really  
time to get up? I'd like to stay  
here till noon. Did you have a  
good time. Uh, huh, just great.  
Who was there and what did they  
wear? What were the novelties?  
A secret. Oo, do tell? Not till  
Friday. Oh don't tease me. Oke,  
I'll find out from someone else.  
anythink exciting happen? Gee, I  
had a marvellous time. I've fal-  
len in love all over again. The  
way he waltzes is perfect. I wish  
it were going to be all over again  
to-night. And none of the decora-  
tions were touched. An awfully  
well-behaved party. He said he  
had a much better time than at  
the Meds Formal. Those refresh-  
ments were so dilly. Hey you,  
did you like it all? Did I? Say I  
never had such a wonderful time  
in all my life. Got an eight  
o'clock. See you later. And we  
had absolutely the rickiest  
taxi ever. It stalled six times in  
the first block. I thought we'd  
never get here. All for a quarter.  
It certainly was fun.

Jack (with hands over her eyes:  
If you can't guess who it is in  
three guesses, I'm going to kiss  
you.

Jill: Julius Caesar, Alexander  
the Great, Santa Claus.

—The Sheaf.



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### BAD LUCK PURSUES JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS

(Continued from page 1)

rubber at centre, but tripped at the nets. Play went down to the home nets, till Runions slipped a loose one past Daniels. Nesbitt and Grattan tried hard, but lost at the nets.

Runions took the pill right after the face off, and stick-handled his way to score. Owens rushed, but shot high. Belleville was out-skating Queen's in every play. Grattan and Kostuik rushed, but lost at the blue line. Daniels made a nice save from a Runions-Morgan play. St. Denis slammed Hickey's pass into the nets. The crowd was booing the Tricolor; Owens and DeMocko were as popular as skunks at a garden party. J. Morgan took a long chance shot from centre that Daniels shouldn't have missed.

King took Quinn's pass, but shot wide. Runions shot from inside the blue and registered. Daniels cleared several hot ones. Kostuik rushed, but lost at the nets. Both teams were skating fast, but tiring. Morgan played the boards on a lone rush and scored. St. Denis faked a pass to Morgan and bulged the twine. Morgan took the boards to beat Daniels to the corner. Nesbitt rushed, but failed to score. Owens and Arthurs rushed, but lost a pass that Sherry scooped up and made good. The crowd was booing the Tricolor steadily. Runions made Morgan's rebound register. Owens tried hard, but was stopped at the line. Runions closed the affair as the gong rang with a hot one into the corner.

#### LINE-UP

Queen's:	Belleville:
Goal	Goal
D. Daniels	Morton
Defence	Defence
G. C. DeMocko	Sherry
J. Kostuik	Ethier
Centre	Centre
J. B. Arthurs	McDonald
Wings	Wings
R. B. King	J. Morgan
B. Owens	Runions
Subs.	Subs.
J. Quinn	H. Morgan
A. E. Grattan	St. Denis
W. P. Nesbitt	McGuire
Sub. Goal	Sub. Goal
J. G. McNabb	McKinnon

Referee—H. H. Jacobi, Toronto.

#### SCOUTER CLUB

Meet this coming Monday, Jan. 26th at 5 p.m. in Room A3, Kingston Hall. Sunday walk from Union Common Room at 2 p.m.

## TOUCH LINES

Wally Elmer's Seniors hit their stride Wednesday night and decisively whipped the Belleville sextet in one of the fastest games seen here in years.

Both these teams rank with the fastest in amateur hockey and whichever outfit takes the local group will go a long way in the playoffs.

Spud Murphy, the local hook-and-ladder who has been starring all year, reached the top of his form and was easily the best man on the ice.

Captain Benny Morris returned to last year's form and only tough luck prevented him from presenting the visitors with a dose of calamine.

Ross MacDowell and Bob Lee took a rough ride at the Belleville defense but refused to slow up.

Queen's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Champions open their season to-morrow night against the Redmen in Montreal.

The assault to-night will be one of the best in years, if the one down in Guelph is any indication. The bouts will be all well matched and the O.A.C. aggregation will be the biggest that has yet visited here.

Another of our fighting rugby players, "How" Hamlin, whose work last Friday was a reminder of the days of Hank Brown, will be a feature of the card to-night.

This will be the fans' sole chance to see Art Bayne, last year's middleweight champion, in action, as he is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

### Basketballers Handicapped For Opening Struggle

Continued from page 1

busy night trying to stop him. Bob Elliott, who ranks amongst the league's leading sharpshooters, will be back in the game and the rangy forward should score plenty of points for his team. Don. Bews, the "mighty atom" who follows his man like a hawk, and at the same time sneaks in the odd field goal will be able to hold off anything the Red quintet can produce. How Carter will look after the pivot position and the big half back can play this position with the best of them. Ted Hallett, a starry forward, has been sinking the leather from all over the court during practice sessions and will combine with Rose and McGill to give the Tricolor a fast scoring forward line. Fenwick of last year's squad has returned to the court game and should strengthen the team considerably. Jess Fitton, the big guard, has been showing great form on the defence line, and handles the ball well. In short, the Tricolor is determined to down the mighty Red team on their own court, and will be working hard to open the season with a victory.

### B.W.F. Men Determined To Defeat Aggies Squad

Continued from page 1

again and looking for another knock-out. Another of the local champs, Merve Peever, who has scored a knock-out in practically every outside bout that he has been in, has been promised a "dark horse" this time, but the experts predict the same result. Jack Stoneham and "Mac" Mackintosh, two rugged 135 battlers are out to prove decisively that they are better men than their opponents from Guelph. One of the finds of the year is Grant Baker who is on the card in the fly-weight division.

Among the grapplers, Jimmy Houghton, sensational half-pint, will again be one of the stand-outs. The two Hosking brothers, who both fought to a draw last Friday, are determined to do better on the home mat. Ralph Miller, Harry Bateman, and Alec Cairncross will all be on deck, and Jim Campbell is anxious to repeat his victory.

The Agricultural College is sending down a complete team with men in all the weights, so that the fans are sure of a full night of interesting fights.

Time was when exams were a test of mental capacity. Now they are a test of physical endurance.

### SENIOR BEES DISPLAY REVERSAL OF FORM

Continued from page 1

only tough luck kept him out of the scoring column. The forward line was strengthened by the return of "Gib" McKelvey who combined with Barney and Bob Lee, and whose speed and aggressiveness were a big factor in the victory. Bob Lee and Ross MacDowell, the dynamite twins, although taking a ride at the Belleville defense, turned in their usual clever game at centre, both securing a "hunk" before the curtain rung down. Gibson and Patterson, the youngsters of the team, were all over the ice and led many brilliant rushes on the visitors' citadel. For Belleville, Jeffrey in the nets was a stand-out performer while Runions, a recruit from junior ranks, although acting in relief role to Leachman, had the edge in all round play. On the defense Holway and Montgomery handed out body-checks to all and sundry, and Montgomery had his bullet-like shot on the nets consistently. Acting on Burgoyne's orders Holway refused to rush and came in for a lot of booing from the local fans who indulged themselves in the belief that the big rear-guard man was afraid of the Tricolor duo at the other end. It's a tribute to Holway, who loves the heavy going that he obeyed orders and left the attack to the front line. On the forward line Smith and Mulvihill played a strong game and the former secured Belleville's lone counter in the final frame. Weir and Hull who relieved were also strong on attack but failed to combine on their rushes.

Queen's opened the game with a whirlwind attack which drove Belleville back on defense and almost resulted in a couple of goals when Murphy eluded the defense and skated right in on top of Jeffrey only to shoot into his pads. The lanky defense man's amazing turn of speed carried him around the visitors' defense with ease. Montgomery and Holway led the attack for Belleville but were unable to pass the defense area and Morris handled their long-range efforts without difficulty.

Early in the second frame Murphy rushed and passed to Lee who walked right in on Jeffrey and gave him no chance to save. Squires and Holway engaged in a personal feud which resulted in some terrific body-checking. Ross MacDowell and Bob Lee combined with their wing men but the Belleville defense tightened up and prevented further scoring. Hull and Runions were in on Benny but Captain Morris with visions of a shut-out was invincible. "Gib" found little difficulty evading the bulky defense pair and forced Jeffrey to his knees to save two dead-on shots.

The final session was four minutes old when Murphy circled the nets and hegan a terrific rush which carried him through the whole Belleville team and concluded with the disk reposing behind Jeffrey. Five minutes later MacDowell took Patterson's pass from the corner and slammed a fast one into the twine. With the score 3-0 Belleville threw five men on attack and Mulvihill finally worked his way out of the corner and scored from a scramble. The visitors fought furiously in a desperate effort to tie up the game but the Tricolor with victory in sight were invin-

### DOMINION LOSES POPULAR SPORTSMAN

Canadian sportsmen were shocked to hear of the death of "Ronnie" McPherson, one time player and coach of Varsity's senior football team. He took charge of the University of Toronto rugby squads out of sheer loyalty to his Alma Mater and he always had a fighting aggregation at his command. He was loved and respected by his charges and his loss is keenly felt at Varsity.

Varsity's loss is Canada's loss as well as the Dominion cannot afford to lose sportsmen of this calibre. Those who knew him will never forget him and he rightfully belongs to sport's roll of honor.

### Current Comment

One of our co-eds says that the advantage of being fat is that the waistline provides a mighty fine shock-absorber in a revolving door.

This week, Ban Righ has been transformed into a veritable pirates' den. What an embarrassing situation if any of the boys should be held for ransom.

Rather a novel idea, that admittance scheme at the formal. Only those who could walk the gangplank were admitted. And then to insure their safety, they were roped in.

Kingston Taxi Driver (after formal): "My, what a clutch." Student (from rear): "Say, you keep your eyes to the front. This is none of your damn business."

One of our more enterprising juniors, smitten by the blasts of Old Man Winter, has forsaken his hat in favour of the old fleecy-lined cap with its wooly ear-muffs. And now it has become a regular feature on the campus.

"BUD" and "LIEF".

### COCKROACH CUISINE MAY BE LATEST FAD

Continued from page 1

"Mr. Fattig put some mice in one Coco Cola and a nest of cockroaches in another, and proceeded to swallow both drinks."

And all this in the name of science, when most college boys have been drinking worse than dissolved mice and cockroaches since prohibition! Further, we represent the Georgia curator's experiment because we fear that local eating establishments will be even more careless in the future than they have been in the past about putting cockroaches in their cokes."

cible and the final whistle found the score unchanged.

#### Line-ups:

Belleville—Goal, Jeffrey; defense, Holway, Montgomery; centre, Leachman; wings, Smith, Mulvihill; alternates, Weir, Hull, Runions.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defense, Murphy, Squires; wings, Patterson, Gibson; centre, MacDowell; alternates, Reist, Lee, McKelvey.

#### The summary:

1st Period	
No score.	
2nd Period	
Queen's Lee	11-40
3rd Period	
Queen's Murphy	4-00
Queen's McDowell	1-30
Belleville Mulvihill	2-00
Referee—Jacobi.	

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Love Story

The last rays of the dying sun flickered in a hopeless sort of way through the trees of the park. All was still and hushed save for the bleating of a sheep in a field close by. The young man sat on the park-bench with a fruitily look on his face. This was probably because his arm encircled the young lady who was sitting beside him.

"How lovely it is out here," she was saying in a hoarse whisper. "Don't those distant bleats remind you of your childhood?"

"Absolutely!" replied the young man at close quarters, "talking of sheep—will you marry me?"

A long silence fell. At last the maiden spoke. "No, Henry," she said in a clear determined voice, "no, I cannot marry you for the man I shall marry must have breath like the scented air of a spring morning," she panted, "Henry, you have halitosis!"

The young man started back, his face blanched.

"My God, I see it all now." He brooded miserably. Was this unexpected barrier to stand between them for ever? Was this girl's fortune to be wasted on some undeserver, just because halitosis blocked his way to monetary matrimony? No! a thousand times No! He thought of Listerine and Squibb's antiseptic.

Henry rose to his feet and squared his shoulders.

"Give me one more chance," he pleaded, "meet me under this same hoary oak in a week from today and I shall be cured of my affliction."

He strode away leaving his beloved inarticulate with indignation. Extreme emotion had caused her to swallow her gum.

They met again in the dewy cool of eventide in that same old park. The trysting place was much the same as before, only the park bench was wrapped in a fine new coat of green, wet paint. In an instant they were in each others arms. The man smelled of ambergris. He opened his mouth and breathed upon his beloved. Ambergris permeated the air. The girl cried out in ecstasy.

"Henry," she vociferated.

"Hannah," gargled the young man rapturously. They sat down on the bench and the girl leaned forward and murmured sweet nothings in Henry's face. He gave the whirr of a rocketing pleasant. There was no mistaking that faint indefinable something. Her words had told him everything.

"It's all off, old fruit," he ground out, "you have betrayed me and must take the consequences," his voice broke "Hannah, you have halitosis now!"

He rose to go but the wet paint rendered him immovable.

—D.G.S.

Toujours L'Amour

The clock drags slowly out the time until the mystic hour of nine, when gazes rove o'er damsels fair, o'er painted cheeks and p'roxide hair, and love-lorn wenches shyly bend their raptured gaze on dumb boy-friend, while blushes swain to rival true the crimson blush of rose's hue. Then to the Soup or Peter Lee's to make their little bit whoo-ees, then up and down the street they roam till half-past ten, and straggle home a dead weight on each other's arm, with hearts that beat in quick alarm, lest passers-by, with knowing smiles, should smirk and twitter at their wives. Landladies listening to their line, cuss them with eloquence sublime, who have to rise next morn at six, their old man's appetite to fix. They talk o'er every worn-out theme—till one could pull his hair or scream—of favourite Profs and other blokes to which they add mild parlor jokes; oh, did you take this morning's class? Or X on Y has got a "mash"; I wish Prof. Z. would comb his hair or brush his shoes at least each year. Their usual line of hot air done—too soon the course of gossip's run—they hold each other's hand a while, then with a wan and sickly smile, and eyes that hold a stupid light they croon, "until tomorrow night"; the maiden sighs, the yokel grins—to think his "mush" her favour wins—as wont to do behind the plow, and bawls low, "tiens ma frau"; and homeward plods his listless way with languid steps to hit the hay.

—VICTIM.

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### Uncle Ben's Corner

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF  
— BRIDGE

(With apologies to Corey Ford)

Editor's Note:—It is just eighty-  
seven years ago today that Uncle  
Ben, the Grand Old Man of Bridge,  
played on the brilliant Tricolor ma-  
chine that triumphed over Yale. In  
these hazy recollections of his fam-  
ous college career, brought to our  
columns at great expense, Old  
Uncle Ben delves into the distant  
past, and describes herein for the  
first time what the game of college  
bridge was like before they started  
to play it in the Union.

We played the game somewhat  
differently in those days. In the  
first place we used only two cards,  
but before you raise your eye-brows  
at such simplicity let me hasten to  
assure you that the permutations  
and combinations that were possible  
with only two cards were positively  
amazing. Our cards were in the  
shape of cubes and instead of pic-  
tures and numbers they had dots;  
e.g., one dot for number one, two  
dots for two, and so on up to six.

The players gathered around in  
a circle and only one man was al-  
lowed to bid at any one hand. You  
see, there were only two cards so  
obviously everybody couldn't have  
a hand at the same time, and thus it  
was customary for the dealer to  
play by himself while the others bet  
with or against him, according to  
which side they were on. As long  
as he was winning the dealer con-  
tinued to deal, but as soon as he  
lost he relinquished the cubes to  
the man on his left.

The dealer went through a very  
interesting ceremony before getting  
down to actual play. He would  
take the cards in his hand and talk  
to them confidentially, beseeching  
them to do their best. "Baby needs  
a new pair of shoes," was a popular  
mode of address. Then blowing his  
hot breath on the ivory cards, or  
"dice" as they were picturesquely  
termed, he would roll them on the  
table. Whatever number the cards  
added up to was considered as  
trump and the idea was to roll an-  
other trump to cinch game, before  
he threw seven, which was the equi-  
valent of going down a couple of  
tricks. Rolling seven or eleven on  
the first throw was the same as  
thirteen trump and the dealer won  
the hand without further effort.

The game was considerably  
rougher in my day. The players  
wore boxing gloves to protect their  
delicately trained fingers and also  
to provide a defence against the pos-  
sible onslaught of an enraged loser.  
It was not an uncommon sight to  
see the dealer rolling the cards with  
one hand and holding off a couple  
of his opponents with the other.  
The game was so strenuous that  
substitutes were necessary and it is  
doubtful if even the best of the  
modern day players could last more  
than a few rounds with any of the  
old school.

Bridge has become effeminate  
with the introduction of the finesse  
and the different "suits." Whereas  
the earlier players required brawn  
as well as brain, today it is the lad  
with the bulging forehead that deals  
off the bottom.

In my estimation the game was  
slowed up with the restriction of  
players to four in number as com-  
pared to the limitless number that  
was permitted in the early sixties.  
I well remember the historic day  
the Tricolor team, led by our bril-  
liant Captain Curtis, took Yale into  
camp. Yale had thirty players to  
our sixteen, but we had the better  
condition and thus able to stand the  
rough going better. We played the  
first half of the game under the

### S. C. A. Shrapnel

Russia

Taking courage from the fact  
that Kingston is not yet a sub-  
urb of Toronto, where the word  
"Russia" seems to suggest not  
only a bear but one with a bug  
prefix, we would like to say some-  
thing about the Student Move-  
ment in that country.

Right away, we must be con-  
tradictory in order to be accu-  
rate. Owing to the revolution the  
Russian Movement is not now in  
Russia at all. It is all over  
Europe. The strongest centre is  
in Paris. There its avowed aim  
has been "to unite all Russian  
young people around Russia and  
the Church." It is a striking  
union of religious and patriotic  
enthusiasm. The Federation bulle-  
tin reports that about 500 people  
take part in its activities. In this  
way, the Russian Movement in-  
cludes many who are not stud-  
ents. Few will criticize it for  
the new departure in view of the  
very exceptional circumstances.  
Rather, many will commend it  
for its splendid adaptation to the  
times, and service to fellow-exil-  
es.

Out of several interesting and  
important results from the uni-  
que position in which the Russian  
students find themselves we will  
mention only one. It is what they  
themselves describe as "ample  
opportunity for cultivating the in-  
ternational mind." It is refresh-  
ing and re-assuring to think that,  
while some Russians may still in-  
sist on forcing an "international  
mind" down other peoples'  
throats, our fellow students scat-  
tered throughout Europe are fol-  
lowing the more acceptable  
method of cultivation.

**BIRDS NOW TRACED BY  
METHOD OF BRANDING**  
Continued from page 1

but reports of the banded birds may  
be expected over a period of sev-  
eral years.

Mr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion  
Botanist, has consented to speak to  
the Club on the "White Pine Blister  
Rust," which should be of interest  
to all who are concerned in the  
preservation of our white pine for-  
ests. Further notice will be given  
later.

**TO THE "ARTS DINNER"  
FRESHMAN**

Might I, just out of curiosity,  
Trouble you—  
Is there the number, 5073  
W?

—M.

She: Shall I return the engage-  
ment ring?

He: Don't bother. I'll just have  
the notice of the next instalment  
sent to you.

—The Sheaf.

American rules and the second  
under the Canadian and had a slight  
advantage in both divisions. Play  
was close all the way, but by a  
"coup de grace" (peeking in our  
opponents' hands and bribing one  
of the opposing players to throw  
the game) we emerged on top.

It was a memorable victory. The  
undergraduates were so enthused  
that they composed a song about  
"Remember Captain Curtis and the  
conquerors of Yale", etc. It was,  
perhaps, the proudest moment of  
my life.

Although I have long since re-  
tired from active play I still take  
an interest in the game even if I  
do, at times, sigh for the good old  
days.

### PAGE THE EDITOR

The Editor sat in his cane bottom  
chair,  
Ran all of his fingers through all  
of his hair,  
And wildly implored in a voice of  
despair  
for copy!

Printers and phone were both  
sizzling hot  
"That blankable copy has got to  
be got!  
We want it right. What we want  
is a lot  
More copy!"

But still, the reporters all ferv-  
ently swore  
That they'd got all the news in  
the country—and more,  
The Editor raved as he traversed  
the floor  
"More copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear  
people tell  
Of a maniac held in a lone padded  
cell  
The poor ex-editor only can yell,  
"More copy!"  
—Ubysey.

Do you know Boo?  
Boo who?  
I'm sorry I made you cry, little  
girl.  
—The Sheaf.

### COMING EVENTS

To-day—  
3.45p.m.—Math and Physics Club  
Room 37, Speaker Geo.  
Ketildadze.  
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum.  
Subject: Communism.  
Speaker Prof. Watts.  
8.15p.m.—Assault at Arms.  
Ontario Aggies vs.  
Queen's.  
—Junior Levana For-  
mal.

Jan. 24—  
8.15p.m.—Junior Hockey,  
R.M.C. at Queen's.

Jan. 26—  
5.00p.m.—Convocation Hall.  
Lecture—Wm. Jenning  
Bryan by Dr. W. A.  
Mackintosh.

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B.Y.O.L.

### Don't Read This.

If you never fuss or if you can't go out  
on Weak Nights.

BUT IF you have eyes to see, minds that mind, and ears  
that 'ear.

KNOW YE that the Dramatic Guild presents 3. 1 Act  
Plays on Wednesday, February 4th, 1931.

## WELCOME

BACK TO KINGSTON—

—ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1931

No. 26

## Bryan Leader Of Democrats For 30 Years

### Bryan An Eloquent Debater and Orator—A Significant Figure Although Not Great.

"Mankind shall not be crucified on a cross of gold" said Bryan in 1896. This speech is the key to his career stated Professor Mackintosh in his address yesterday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance and gave close attention to the speakers' remarks.

Bryan was a significant but not a great figure in his day said Prof. Mackintosh. While he was perusing law books in college the country was suffering acute distress from falling prices. Agricultural regions particularly were affected. At the age of 28 Bryan eloquently spoke on behalf of the Democrats and was elected to represent Nebraska.

Falling prices demanded some measures to alleviate distress. Bryan in 1892 took his stand against protection and in 1893 he defended the free-silver clause in the Sherman Act of 1890. In 1894 he was defeated in the contest for the presidency on this silver question. For a period of 30 years he remained leader of the Democrat party constantly advocating free-silver as a cure-all. Participating in campaign after campaign Bryan was always defeated by the Democrats, advocates of a gold standard.

In 1912 Wilson was elected to the presidency largely due to the Continued on page 5

## Group Leadership At Stake Saturday

Leadership on the local Senior O.H.A. group will be at stake on Saturday night when Queen's travel to Belleville to engage Stan Burgoyne's sextet in the third game of the season. In the opener at Belleville the home-team displayed a winning combination to double the score on the visitors. Last Wednesday night Wally Elmer's pucksters returned to form and showed the results of their ten days' practice when they decisively outplayed their opponents and emerged on the long end of a 3-1 count. As there are only two teams in the group and each play three home games, the first club to win away from home will take a commanding position. In the two games to date the hockey has been of outstanding class and rivals the best amateur contests in Canada. Belleville, who are the proud possessors of a splendid new arena are fanatics on the ice-game and their senior sextette plays to capacity houses. In Burgoyne, former North Bay and Continued on page 8

### Next Issue

The next issue of the Journal will appear at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. This will be the Special Arts edition.

## Arts' Dinner To Start At 6.45 p.m.

A change in hour from 6.00 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. has been announced by the Arts Dinner Committee. Accordingly, festivities will commence at 6.45 on Thursday next.

More than 450 pounds of turkey will be consumed during the evening by approximately 450 staunch trenchermen. The feat, when accomplished will be considered a record. Tickets are being sold in the mornings and from 1 to 3 p.m. each afternoon in the Arts clubroom, or from W. Percival, "Frenchy" Holland, Doug. Muir, Grayden Saunders, Wally Coombs, "Stan" Stanyar, and Graham Thomson.

## Basketball Team Lost To Redmen

### Tricolor Falls Before Terrific Onslaught Of McGill Cagers.

Queen's Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Champions went down to defeat Saturday night in the opening game of the season at Montreal. Before a bewildering first period attack the Tricolor weakened and permitted the Redmen to pile up a lead which proved insurmountable. The Queen's squad with only ten days practice showed individual ability but a lack of combination was largely responsible for their downfall. Montreal, led by Don Young of football fame, outplayed the visitors decisively and beyond a few minutes in the second period when Queen's staged a desperate rally were never in danger. For McGill Faulkner and Young were outstanding, the former scoring 14 of his teams 31 points while Young was in on every play. Faulkner's deadly shooting was the feature of the evening, the lanky forward dropped through baskets from centre floor while his defensive playing was perfect. The Tricolor were at a loss in their long distance shooting and the forwards seemed to be unable to work into close quarter for open shots.

For Queen's Don Bews on the rear guard was the outstanding performer scoring the first two baskets and intercepting divers McGill plays. Captain McLaughlin Continued on page 6

## Night Lunches At Memorial Union

Night lunches commence at the Students' Union this (Tuesday) evening, and will continue regularly five nights a week if the attendance warrants it. Girls, accompanied by members of the Union, will be admitted to the Cafeteria, but may not roam further afield. The lunch hours will be 10 to 10.45 p.m.

The Cafeteria is now equipped with the finest gas toaster on the market, and patrons are now assured of satisfaction in this regard. Wholesome and delicious lunches are to be served at very reasonable rates, according to Union officials.

## Popular Hart House Group Here Friday

### Plenty of Tickets Are Available to Students at Modest Charge of Twenty-five Cents.

The Hart House Quartette, so well known to musical Canadians as to require no elaborate introduction, will play in Grant Hall on Friday evening, January 30th, at half-past eight. The personnel of the quartette:

Géza de Kresz, 1st violin.  
Harry Adaskin, 2nd violin.  
Milton Blackstone, Viola.  
Boris Hambourg, Violoncello.

These artists are considered to be the outstanding interpreters of chamber music in Canada. Their concerts at Queen's in the past few years have created a lasting impression of technical polish and musical understanding.

Two hundred and fifty tickets are available to students at a special rate of twenty-five cents. Get them at the Post Office.

## Russian Situation Outlined At Forum

"If all Canadians after the Great War had been demobilized at Halifax, and there told to make their way home as best they could, they would have arrived all right, but it would have been at the expense of the communities en route." With this comparison Prof. J. O. Watts, leading the Forum at the Union, illustrated what actually did happen in Russia in 1917. "The Russian soldiers," he said, "worked and ate their passage. It is little more than a year since the last of them reached their destination."

The old A. B. of C. room was the scene of this first meeting of the Men's Forum. The exchange of opinions and viewpoints on the Russian experiment revealed some. Continued on page 8

## Casts Are Chosen For Guild Plays

After trying out many people the directors of the Dramatic Guild plays for February 4th have chosen the cast.

"Brothers in Arms" directed by Mr. Arthur Pettapiece will include the following in their respective parts: Freeman Waugh as Major Brown; Martha Johnson as Dorothea Brown, the Major's wife; Walter Alford as Charlie Henderson; and G. Wallace as Sid White.

Charlie O'Reilly will direct "Suppressed Desires" for The Guild. His cast is composed of: Red Larrigan as Steve; Mary Medd as Mabel and Hazel O'Killman as Henrietta.

Miss Lee Williams directs "The Rope." The cast of this play consists of: Margaret Groves as Annie; Dan Wade as Luke; Helen Blackwell as Mary; R. U. Mahaffy as Pat Sweeney; and B. G. Gardiner as Abe Bentley.

## Dr. Humphrey To Address Meeting

Dr. Humphrey will address the Arts Society at their meeting this afternoon. He has chosen as his subject for this occasion, "Psychology in 2030 A.D." The information that Dr. Humphrey will be the speaker will surely be a good drawing card, for he is entertaining and witty. Those who make it a point to attend this meeting will find in Dr. Humphrey a lecturer who is not held down by conventionality, and his original ideas will surely stimulate thought.

The Junior year is preparing an attractive program for the meeting.

## Improved Juniors Whitewash Cadets

### Show Form Reversal To Blank Soldiers In Fast Contest.

Tricolor Juniors retained their place in the group, and re-established themselves after the upset at Belleville, by a 2-0 win over R.M.C. The Juniors are improving steadily, and forced the play in every period. Their network is still bad, though, and needs a lot of finishing.

The first period was tame, both teams appeared stale and unable to hit their stride. Bigelow, Elie and Gagnon played the best game for the Cadets, while Kostuik, Arthurs and King were the most effective on the Tricolor.

Queen's started off the second with dangerous rushes by Owens, Kostuik and Arthurs. The Cadets were outplayed and outskated, but tried hard. DeMocko scored on a solo, and nearly repeated the performance a few moments later. Elie, Gagnon and Mather played the best game for the Cadets.

The third frame opened with a pretty combination play by King and Owens, who split the defence and fooled Bigelow. Both teams tried hard, but lost at the nets, though Bigelow was called on to make some pretty saves. Owens, Democko, Grattan and King played the best game for the Tricolor, while Elie, Mather and Kennedy turned in the best hockey for the soldiers.

## English Club To Hear Paper Read

A discussion of several of Sir James M. Barrie's plays will occupy the attention of the English Club at their meeting, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is the information given out for publication by officers of the club. Announcement has also been made that Miss Peggy Macintosh will give a paper at this meeting.

Barrie's plays have always been popular with members of the English Club. Last year several of his plays were read, and at Thursday's meeting several of the author's shorter works will be read.

## Queen's Boxers Score Four Knockouts In Seven Bouts With Aggies Assault Team



MERVE PEEVER

added two scalps to his string of knock-outs

### Fast Bouts Feature of Card — M. Peever Secured Two K.O.'s to Win Handily.

Dynamic Merve Peever's sensational knockout of two opponents and "How" Hamlin's superb exhibition of give and take, in the light-heavyweight clash, proved to be the high lights of the return boxing and wrestling card with Freddy Baldwin's Aggies from the Ontario Agricultural College. The local exponents of the sock and grunt games took nine bouts out of fifteen, losing four and drawing two.

To Merve Peever goes the credit of performing the spectacular feat of meeting two opponents on the same program and preparing them both for the land of slumber via the technical knockout route, the seconds' towel saving both the Guelph men from the "coup de grace." Peever's first opponent was Godfrey, a former R.M.C. boxer, who had the advantage of weight, height and reach. Godfrey did not last the second round. When he came up against his second man — Archibald, Merve seemed to be as fresh as ever and toyed with his man for the first two rounds. He put on more pressure in the third, and Archibald, though willing, was forced to kiss the canvas.

Continued from page 6

## Goddess Of Spring Reigns At Formal

Present indications are that Arts are staging the most magnificent and well-arranged Formal in the history of the Faculty in an attempt to overshadow the Science and Medical At Homes. Don Neville has taken full advantage of the facilities of the new gymnasium in his decoration motif "The Voice of Spring." The caterers will provide a more sumptuous repast than in the past. The Committee has taken a great many pains in the selection of appropriate favors and programs. Last, but not least, Joe de Courcy's Orchestra is widely and favorably known as a dispenser of syncopated jazz par excellence.

At the time of going to press about a dozen tickets to this affair are still on hand and are open to the school at large. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this last opportunity of attending should communicate immediately with one of the following committee: H. Sprott (Convener), Geo. Lochhead, S. Gardner, S. Iretou, H. Hamilton, A. Sutherland, O. Gamble, H. MacColl.

### Arts Freshmen

There will be a mass meeting of Arts Freshmen at 3.30 p.m. this afternoon in the New Arts Building. Every Freshman must attend.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1931

## An Idea

The following editorial appeared in a not so recent edition of the McGill Daily. We, therefore, take great pleasure in plagiarizing that worthy contemporary. In this manner we are trying to "get the idea across" when we have neither the inspiration nor the time to be original.

## "GETTING IDEAS ACROSS"

"We heard it said the other day in a friendly discussion that education consists in learning to express your thoughts. Just how true this statement is, and how, if it is taken in a broad way, it includes everything that we aspire to in life, is manifest with closer consideration.

"Getting our ideas across is something that we all try to do at one time or another. We may be writing a difficult letter, attempting to persuade the dean to let us carry three conditions, or even—making an effort to write an editorial. And the ability to express our thoughts is something that we have to learn if we are ever going to be able our mark in the world.

"Just how much depends on this ability we see when we listen to two people debating a question. Each party may know perfectly well what he wishes to say, but to make the other understand it is an apparently hopeless matter. There may thus be really no point of dispute at all. Any form of mental training which will remedy such a situation will be well worth while.

"It is at this point that the college or the university should step in. A college education, the bringing out of the capabilities of the individual, includes the development of personal modes of expression, not only by means of the medium of language, but also in terms of action. But as, with the growth of civilization, language has come to usurp much of what in days long ago could be rendered only by deeds, verbal expression has become more and more important, and is now the usual means by which ideas are transmitted. It is for education to perfect the expression of these thoughts.

"We wonder how many misunderstandings have arisen in the past, how many golden opportunities have been lost, perhaps how many lives have been sacrificed, just because people couldn't tell others what they had in the back of their minds. Their number must be countless. And how to prevent these happenings, how to check this mental inefficiency? Our only recourse is to educate people to say what they mean so that the other fellow can understand them, to train to think clearly and accurately and to have a precise and thorough knowledge of their language."

## Student Support

Tricolor hockey teams are not receiving the support they deserve. Even at the home games where the student pays no extra charge there is a noticeable lack of college rooters. Is it that undergraduates are too lazy to exchange their student tickets for seats; and by such inertia refuse to stand behind the hockey teams.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## January

The ancient year, that grim and hoary sage,  
Has fled. The book you hid is now revealed—  
Its leaves uncut—the future still concealed.  
Ours is the choice: to make or mar each  
page.

Tonight, young January, you have thrown  
Defiance in the face of destiny.

A new-fledged hope has come to us, and we  
Shall glimpse the dreams that you have al-  
ways known.

Forgotten is the sorrow—the defeat—  
The disillusionment of other years . . .

And now we do not see the latent tears.  
Oh dreams-of-youth all glorious and fleet,

We see the promise of the wistful light  
That burns so bravely in your heart to-  
night!

—Catherine Parmenter, in The Rotarian.

## A Plea For Clearer Diction

The ordinary business letter is a dis-  
grace to a great commercial people. It is a  
mosaic of bad, traditional clichés which are  
not clear. Such a style must ultimately  
provide more work for the law courts.

As to 'official' English, we are all agreed  
on its surpassing vileness. Surely no body  
of men ever spent their lives wallowing in  
more unintelligible gibberish than the of-  
ficials of certain Government departments.  
Compared with many of their communica-  
tions the darkest things in Einstein are lum-  
inous.

Perhaps the fault lies not in the style,  
but in the confusion of the subject. A prin-  
cipal reason for the bad drafting of many  
recent Acts of Parliament has been the fact  
that the Government responsible were not  
very clear about their own intentions.

The purity and vigor of our mother  
tongue are more important than ever to-  
day when English has become the greatest  
of the world languages.

Let the instrument by which our business  
is conducted be wholly apt for its purpose.  
The first requirement in every type of educa-  
tion should be the power to speak and write  
good English. And by good English I mean  
pure, simple and effective English.

—John Buchan in the London Daily Express

## Sonnet

If in the years to come you should recall,  
When faint at heart or fallen on hungry  
days,

Or full of griefs, and little, if at all,  
From them distracted by delights or praise;  
When falling powers or good opinion lost  
Have bowed your neck, should you recall  
to mind

How, of all men, I honored you the most,  
Holding you noblest among mortal-kind:  
Might not my love—although the curving  
blade

From whose wide mowing none may hope  
to hide

Me, long ago before the frosts had laid—  
Restore you somewhat to your former pride?  
Indeed, I think this memory, even then,  
Must raise you high among the run of men.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay, in Harper's.

John Galsworthy is spending the winter  
in Arizona. While in the United States Mr.  
Galsworthy will give a number of lectures.

Whatever may be said of the literary  
qualities of Edgar Wallace's works, that  
gentleman can claim to be the most prolific  
writer in this age of speed. During 1930  
he published five novels.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, statesman, church-  
man, and author, celebrated his seventy-  
eighth birthday on November 10th, 1930.  
When interviewed by the press he declared  
that he would write no more books, "unless,"  
he added, "I can not help it."

The 172nd anniversary of the birth of  
Robert Burns was celebrated on Saturday  
last, Jan. 24.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the  
courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault,  
Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a  
prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a  
student who is a member of the Engineer-  
ing Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student  
in the Faculty of Applied Science who sub-  
mits the best essay of sufficient merit deal-  
ing with some aspect of the development of  
the natural resources of manufacturing in-  
dustries of the Province of Quebec or with  
some engineering project in that Province.  
The essay must not be so technical as to be  
lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this  
competition, shall not consist of more than  
3000 words and must be typewritten and  
handed in to the Registrar's Office not later  
than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful  
points in connection with the competition,  
students are referred to Professor Macphail,  
Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run  
Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va.,  
J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of  
Professor Arkley's interest in the proper  
methods of purchasing, analyzing and burn-  
ing of coal. To be awarded to the fourth  
year student in Mechanical Engineering who  
gives evidence that he understands the  
sampling and analyzing of coal and submits,  
before April 1st of each year, the best paper  
on the phase of the subject assigned.

## Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The  
Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes,"  
are offered annually for competition among  
the registered students in the year prior to  
the graduating year in the Engineering  
Schools and Applied Science Faculties of  
universities giving a degree course through-  
out Canada. One of these is open for stud-  
ents of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-  
five dollars in cash, which amount shall be  
paid to the University authority on the 1st  
of March in each year for award at the next  
ensuing annual examinations; each prize  
shall be continued for a period of five years,  
the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the ob-  
jects of The Engineering Institute of Cana-  
da is to facilitate the acquirement and in-  
terchange of professional knowledge among  
its members, it is the desire of the Institute  
that the method of award of university stu-  
dent prizes shall be determined by the ap-  
propriate authority in each School or Uni-  
versity so that the prize be given to the  
student who in the year prior to his gradu-  
ating year in any department of engineering  
has proved himself most deserving as dis-  
closed by the examination results of the  
year in combination with his activities in  
the students' engineering organization, or  
with a local branch of a recognized engineer-  
ing society.

## Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed an-  
nouncement of the bulletin boards regard-  
ing the Science Research Scholarships  
founded by the Royal Commission for the  
Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are  
worth £250 a year for two years. Applica-  
tions, with copy of the thesis to be submit-  
ted, should be in the Registrar's hands not  
later than the 1st of May.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of  
Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis  
of an essay competition. Competitive essays  
must be sent not later than February 28th  
to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the  
Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained  
from the Registrar or from the Department  
of Chemistry, Queen's University.

The Registrar will be glad to have a  
note of any changes of address which stu-  
dents have made since the beginning of the  
session. Women students should also notify  
the Dean of Women.

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FEB. 4TH,



# STEAM SHOVEL

S. McVeigh

The Science clubroom was the scene of much commotion yesterday afternoon, when several of the boys excitedly declared that a woman was there with her feet cocked on the table, smoking cigars, and drinking forty over-proof rum from a flask, while perusing the pages of the Mining and Metallurgical bulletin. Investigation by the faculty president brought light on the subject, for lo and behold, it was Fanny! Dear Old Fanny, the sweetheart of Science Hall and the only woman ever to enter Science.

When interviewed by the Shovel crew Fanny declared that things were as low in the prospecting-field as the steam pressure in Marion's boiler (week's worst smile!). Fanny explained that she was down for the dance, and if she was a little early it was merely to make sure that the dance would be successful; and also, she added rather wistfully, because she had lost her job.

"You'll understand," she went on with a smile, "I was just back from the bush, and I hadn't seen a man for over four months. Well to make a long story short, the boss's wife walked in on us, just as I was showing him how I killed that grizzly bear!" Now, Fanny explained, she was down prospecting for a partner for the Engineer's Ball, and at present has her eye on a certain genial Scotsman, who has lately arrived at Queen's. The object of her approval will have a partner of whom he may be justly proud, for Fanny is as fair in form and face as she was that memorable day that she was knocked totally unconscious by a kick in the jaw after scoring her seventeenth touchdown against Arts. It was then that in reviving her we discovered her sex. Of course, from then on Fanny was not allowed to play interfaculty rugby. As soon as Fanny's sex was learned it was feared that Fanny would not be able to stand the foul air of the labs, but one day Fanny disclosed

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## Financial Statement of Students' Memorial Union.

The annual statement of accounts of the Students' Memorial Union for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1930, was tabled at the last meeting of the A.M.S. executive. The complete statement appears below.

Owing to a change in personnel of the management a change in accounting practices has been effected, and consequently two statements of revenue and expenditure are shown. The first covers January 1st to August 31st, inclusive. The second represents the balance of the year, from September 1st to December 31st, during which the present Warden, Capt. J. Macdonald has been in charge.

### STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For 8 Months from January 1st to August 31st 1930

Expenditure.	Revenue.
Cafeteria—	Cafeteria—Sales .....
Purchases .....	\$15,110 75
Wages .....	
Dietitian's Salary .....	
\$14,811 91	
Gross Profit on Cafeteria.....	\$ 298 84
\$15,110 75	\$15,110 75
Tuck Shop—Purchases .....	Tuck Shop—Sales .....
\$2,628 61	\$3,200 65
Gross Profit on Tuck Shop.....	
572 04	
\$3,200 65	\$3,200 65
Gross Profit on Billiards.....	Billiard Sales .....
\$826 40	\$826 40
General Expenses	
Administration Salaries.....	
2,516 75	
Billiard Repairs and Supplies .....	
115 78	
Reserve for Billiard Equipment .....	
167 63	
House Repairs .....	
633 26	
Telephone, Water, Gas.....	
283 30	
Caretaking Expense .....	
485 86	
Office Expense .....	
218 05	
Interest .....	
96 85	
General House Expense.....	
448 99	
Depreciation—	
Cafeteria Equip. ....	
1,528 00	
House Equipment .....	
584 00	
\$7,078 47	\$7,078 47

Expenditure.	Revenue
Cafeteria Purchases .....	Cafeteria—Sales .....
\$10,098 38	\$15,217 83
Wages .....	
1,715 55	
Dietitian's Salary .....	
400 00	
Gross Profit on Cafeteria.....	
3,003 90	
\$15,217 83	\$15,217 83
Tuck Shop—Purchases .....	Tuck Shop—Sales .....
\$2,335 13	\$2,959 12
Gross Profit on Tuck Shop.....	
623 99	
\$2,959 12	\$2,959 12
Gross Profit on Billiards.....	Billiards—Receipts .....
\$665 87	\$665 87
General Expense	
Administration Salaries .....	
1,408 25	
Repairs .....	
495 76	
General Expense .....	
833 44	
Interest on Bank Loan .....	
135 11	
Depreciation—	
Cafeteria Equipment .....	
764 00	
House Equipment .....	
292 00	
Net Profit for four months.....	
390 93	
\$4,319 49	\$4,319 49

Expenditure	Revenue
Net Loss—Jan., Aug. ....	Net Profit—Sept., Dec.....
\$5,363 06	\$390 94
Heating .....	Student Fees .....
830 00	3,948 00
Lighting and Power .....	Subscriptions .....
238 08	250 00
	Rent—C.O.T.C. Quarters.....
	300 00
	Sale of Equipment .....
	37 25
	Int. on Billiard Fund Savings .....
	13 69
	Acct. ....
	1,541 27
\$6,481 14	\$6,481 14
Assets	Liabilities
Bank .....	Accounts Payable .....
\$49 39	\$2,629 81
Petty Cash .....	Meal Tickets Outstanding.....
22 95	199 50
Inventories—	Reserve for Billiard Equip'm't .....
Cafeteria .....	524 63
700 53	Capital Account—Surplus.....
Tuck Shop .....	25,405 42
171 69	
872 22	
Equipment .....	
\$26,638 70	
Less Res. for Depr. ....	
4,376 56	
22,262 14	
Radio .....	
147 70	
Billiard Fund Savings Account.....	
350 00	
Int. added .....	
13 69	
363 69	
Investments .....	
3,500 00	
Net Deficit—Dec. 31, 1930.....	
1,541 27	
\$28,759 36	\$28,759 36

This is to certify that I have audited the books and vouchers of the Students' Memorial Union for the year ending December 31, 1930, and in my opinion, the Revenue Statements submitted give a correct summary of the operations for the year and the Balance Sheet shows the true position as at December 31, 1930.

C. E. WALKER, Auditor.

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\$23.35

\$25.45

\$29.45

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E. A. Larkin

**Diphtheria Toxoid  
Subject of Address**

On Friday evening, January 23, at 8.30 o'clock a lecture was held in the amphitheatre of the General Hospital, the subject being "Diphtheria." The speaker for the evening was Dr. Fraser of the Connaught Laboratories, Toronto.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. G. B. Reed who stated that we were extremely fortunate in having Dr. Fraser with us, as he was intimately connected with the work of Diphtheria Prevention.

Dr. Fraser remarked that his subject of Diphtheria Toxoid, and topic would deal mainly with its prophylactic uses. Dr. Fitzgerald, director of the Connaught Laboratories, he said, was responsible for the introduction of toxoid into Canada. He had travelled throughout France collecting data on the subject and arrived at the conclusion that it was a better method than that formerly used, viz., toxin-antitoxin. Dr. Fraser then traced the history of the disease and the history of toxoid.

Bretonneau, 1778-1862, a practitioner and teacher at Tours, was the first to faithfully and accurately describe the condition of diphtheria. Trousseau, 1801-67, a pupil of Bretonneau, who made the first successful tracheotomy, stated that there was a specific cause. He also recognized the ability of the disease to spread. Klebs made the first discovery of the organisms under the microscope, noting their affinity for methylene blue, although he did not ascribe to them that they were the specific organisms responsible, though he noted that they were present along with others during the course of the disease. Loeffler, 1852-1915, placed the B. Diphtheriae as being the specific cause of the disease.

It is due to the work of Roux and Yersin that it was made known that the bacillus produced a soluble toxin. Martin, along with Roux, developed the production of the toxin in such quantities that it could be used for antitoxin stimulation. It was through the work of Ehrlich that the antitoxin became standardized. Behring and Kitasato in their work on antitoxin showed that it would minimize if not neutralize the effects of the toxin, and that animals could be immunized for a period against the toxin by previously being injected with quantities of the antitoxin. Schick developed the standard test now used for the discovery of the susceptibility of individuals towards the disease, the test bearing his name. Park and Smith developed further the immunizing against diphtheria by the use of Toxin-Antitoxin. This method was used all over the world until toxoid began to meet with favour. At the present day, this older method is still being used in many countries such as England, parts of United States, etc.

Dr. Fraser then traced the development of toxoid, referring to the fact that like all remarkable discoveries, it was rather accidental. The discoverer of Toxoid, Ramon, a Frenchman, makes with his own hands all the toxoid used

in France at the present day. He does this to ensure the people of France that he has made it himself and that it is safe to use. He adds, as his seal of purity, a drop or two of methylene blue as a further assurance. Dr. Fraser remarked that toxoid was still in its infancy but that even at the present time it was far ahead of toxin-antitoxin as a prophylactic measure. Immunization with toxoid is about 90% as compared with a much lower percentage with toxin-antitoxin.

The correct time for immunization was put as between the ages of 6 months and 4 years, as this is the period of greatest morbidity to the disease. He remarked on the relative uselessness of the Schick Test except in adults where it was a real measure of use a success. The period of immunity given by toxoid has not yet been found as it is a comparatively recent achievement, although there are ample grounds to believe that it will be every bit as good if not much better than toxin-antitoxin.

The method of the production of toxoid was outlined and slides were shown illustrating the different stages. Tables were referred to showing the decreasing mortality of the disease. Dr. Fraser said he was confident that in the future, diphtheria would not be a necessary disease, as with the further development of toxoid and the greater tendency of the public towards preventative medicine the disease could be more adequately curtailed.

Dr. W. T. Connell, on behalf of those present, thanked Dr. Fraser for his highly instructive address.

**MEDS '35 MEETING**

Acting on the suggestion made at the last meeting of the Aesculapian Society, Meds. '35 met in the familiar atmosphere of the Anatomy Lecture Room to discuss the matter that appears to be at the present foremost in the student mind: the formation of fraternities at Queen's.

Several of the men in the year, having been members of fraternities at other Universities seemed quite qualified to speak on the matter, and did. There was a lot of discussion, and while the argument was limited to a few individuals, it was apparent that the general feeling towards fraternities was not favourable. A motion was at last made and seconded: "Resolved that Meds. '35 go on record as being opposed to the formation of fraternities at Queen's." This evoked more discussion, several being of the opinion that the feelings of the individuals would not be considered by the Powers in making their decision. The result of this point was the moving of an amendment which was noncommittal; that the year did not care to express any opinion on the matter, and wished to leave it entirely to those who had the power to sanction or deny the formation of fraternities. As this amendment would defeat the purpose of the meeting, it was thrown out by the President.

A secret ballot was taken on the original motion, and it was carried by a vote of two to one. The meeting then adjourned.

**MEDS '33 MEETING**

At a special meeting of Meds '33 Saturday morning, called at the request of the Aesculapian Society, the question relating to fraternities in the Medical Faculty at Queen's was thrown open to discussion.

The president called the meeting to order and asked for arguments for and against.

The first speaker, Bob Johnston, intimated that until a few weeks ago he was unaware that there was such an organization within the faculty. He remarked that it was rumoured about the campus that the organizers of the movement were thought to be in Meds '33. In the course of his talk he outlined that a great many were really ignorant of the object of its formation, although it was understood that some of the members had expressed themselves that it would be a benefit to the university and to the fellows after graduation. He gave some thought to the rather underhand way in which it was brought about, saying that anything of benefit to the university should be known to the school at large. He asked for some member of the embryonic society to outline the benefits, if any, that the students of the university would acquire from it.

Mr. Johnston was loudly applauded. A rather long period of silence followed. It was then moved and seconded that "Meds. '33 go on record as being definitely opposed to the organization and operation of fraternities in the Medical Faculty of Queen's University." Discussion on the motion was called for.

At this point Mr. Hiltz spoke for a while on some of the points connected with fraternities that he was familiar with. He first made clear that the Medical Faculty of Queen's University was in itself rather a fraternal organization. This was due to the fact that we were not a large group and that for the most part we always stuck rather closely together. It was a significant fact

that a graduate of the Medical School had only to say that he was a graduate of Queen's to have him accepted as one of a big brotherhood. He claimed that fraternities disrupted sport. He gave as an illustration the fact that at a certain university it was practically a necessity for one to belong to a fraternity before he could make a place on the senior football team. He also claimed that the main reason that Queen's won football games was

due to the absence of fraternities. He closed by stating that he was definitely opposed to the fraternities.

Further discussion was called for. Again there was silence. Nothing was said by anyone during the whole meeting in favour of fraternities. The motion was then put to the year. Thirty-six votes were cast, of which 33 were in favour of and 3 were opposed to the motion. Several members refused to vote.

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"The Right to Love"  
Program Change—Sat. and Wed.



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## The Theatre

Our ratings are:  
A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

### AT THE CAPITOL

#### "SUNNY"

with Marilyn Miller, O. P. Heggie and Joe Donahue.

More careful directing could have made "Sunny" into a much finer production than it is. It seems to me that either Marilyn Miller should have been given a larger part, or else the supporting cast should have been enlarged and strengthened. As it is, one leaves the theatre with a vague feeling of disappointment. Miss Miller is really excellent—there's no doubt about it. Her dancing ability is quite unrivaled, and her voice is very clear and pleasing. She acts sufficiently well to carry the average part.

As it is, the greater part of the applause is taken by Joe Donahue, who comes within an ace of stealing the show with his tap dancing and weird comedy.

Don't expect too much in "Sunny." I think you will enjoy it, though. Rate it a B.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### "FAST AND LOOSE"

Carol Lombard, Marion Hopkins, Frank Morgan.

If I didn't have this cold, I might be genial enough to say this is a fair picture, but as things are, I'm afraid it's rather unimpressive. The Lennox children start out life with too many advantages and are spoiled little brats. They carry on in such a way as to scandalize Ma, Pa and Uncle George. They get themselves in jail and engaged to other unspoiled brats who refuse to marry them. Yes, I suppose it does sound paradoxical. But clever Papa solves everything, as Manima faints away.

The photography is mediocre, and the actors look dirty. There are some nice automobiles, and if the picture has any purpose, it's to prove that women shouldn't be allowed to drive. A rating of B— isn't too high.

## Pirates Hosts At Ban Righ Formal

Once more co-ed pirates held sway as the Sophomore-Freshette Formal Dance took place in Ban Righ Hall. The setting was the same as for the Senior-Junior dance. Guests were compelled to walk a plank on entering the Hall where they were met by girls attractively costumed as bold, bad pirates.

The interior of the Hall was decorated in the manner of a pirate ship. Huge sails lashed to masts were the main motif and the walls were adorned with silhouettes, casks and cob-webs. A delicious buffet luncheon was served during which the girls waited on their partners.

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## C. O. T. C.

Parades and lectures as usual during the week.

Battalion parade in uniform Saturday, Jan. 31st at 1.20 at the Students' Union.

Regimental orders dated 20th Jan., 1931, are cancelled so far as they refer to Pte. Bird, R. L.

Appointments: To be Captain and O.C. "C." Coy., Lieut. D. M. Jenmett, R.O., D.C.M., from 1st Oct. 1930. Attachment: 2/Lt. A. B. Sprague, A.L.T. from 1st Oct. 1930. Lieut. C. D. T. Mundell, Third Field Artillery, ceases to be attached from 30th Sept. 1930.

The following are discharged: Hall, D. D.; Longford, W. E.; Beckett, H.; Parkes, S.; Camell, C.; Hewitt, H.O.; Wilson, G.W.; Secord, C. L.; Bernstein, P. H.; Doyle, J. I.; McCue, J. A. M.; Nelles, J. V.; Patterson, P. R.; Valliant, W. B.; Butler, K. C.

By order,

W. C. Blackwell, Capt.,  
Adj., Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

**BRYAN LEADER OF  
DEM. FOR 30 YEARS**  
Continued from page 1

co-operation of Bryan. As a reward for his powerful support he was made secretary of state. However, he did not prove an efficient administrator letting the department run in disorder. On the question of the Great War the Secretary remained adamantly neutral. When the United States addressed a note to Germany regarding her acts Bryan resigned his position, remaining true to his principles.

Prof. McPhail—Did you ever study the action of a couple?—a mechanical couple!

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### INTER-YEAR WRESTLING ELIMINATION MATCHES

Preliminary inter-year wrestling eliminations will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 5 p. m. The following matches are arranged:

134 lbs.—Young vs. Wenger  
145 lbs.—Reid vs. Brooks  
North vs. Kirk  
158 lbs.—Goodwillie vs. Carlyle  
Langford vs. Slack  
174 lbs.—Conquergood vs. Eibel  
Murray vs. Frost.

### QUEEN'S BOXERS SCORE FOUR K.O.'s IN ASSAULT

Continued from page 1

Although the wrestling bouts dragged in spots, the boxers gave the large crowd one hundred per cent. action, pep and willingness.

Bob Seright went after his man in his usual business-like manner, causing Cruikshank's seconds to throw in the towel to stop the slaughter early in the second. Bill "One Round Valiant" of the sledgehammer fists, must have had his mind on higher things, evidently not realizing that he was in the ring until the second round. Then he came to all of a sudden and tapped Saunders with a left that nobody saw, but stretched the latter full length on the canvas for the full count.

Harry Bateman, the local featherweight and Shorty Taylor, one of Guelph's best grapplers, staged the fastest wrestling bout of the evening. Although both secured a fall, Harry took a well-earned decision, and showed fine class for a newcomer. The heavy wrestling bout between Ralph Miller and West was more of a comedy than anything else, both carrying on an animated conversation. The crowd got a big laugh when Miller remarked "Your turn next!" Kwicien and Dack in a fencing exhibition displayed some smart foil work, Kwicien taking a five-three victory.

Sergeant-Major Newell referred the boxing events in his usual very capable manner. Mr. Bews handled the wrestlers. Prof. Wilgar and Mr. Jack Day kept the slips on the boxers and Dr. Matheson and Prof. Bruce called the decisions on the mat men.

#### Boxing

118 lbs.—Seright (Q.) vs. Cruikshanks (G.)

Cruikshanks showed great courage in standing up to the heavy punishment that Bob handed out. He took the count of seven in the first and faded out of the picture in the next round.

135 lbs.—Stoneman (Q.) vs. Keown (G.)

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135 lbs.—Stoneman (Q.) vs. Keown (G.)

Jack covered up well and forced the fight with straight punching from the shoulder. He stayed on the aggressive in the second but tired in the third, although Keown failed to take advantage of this, Keown took the decision.

135 lbs.—Peever (Q.) vs. Godfrey (G.)

Merve sent his game opponent down for nine in the first frame and ended the fight in the second with a terrific wallop right on the button.

135 lbs.—Peever (Q.) vs. Archibald (G.)

Young Archibald had no chance and Merve was content to play with him until the third.

156 lbs.—Bayne (Q.) vs. Bonaci (G.)

Art Bayne was up against a two-fisted slugger, but took the fight by the good old straight from the shoulder method. Both were out of condition and tired in the third round.

160 lbs.—Valiant (Q.) vs. Saunders (G.)

This was a slow bout until something unexpectedly hit Saunders and wrote finis to his night's work.

175 lbs.—Hamlin (Q.) vs. Reynolds (G.)

How Hamlin has improved tremendously since his victory in Guelph as shown by his win over Reynolds who is a real fighter.

In the first round, both were at each other "all out." How got the drop on Reynolds in the second, who took the count of eight and seven, and coasted to victory for the remainder of the bout.

Wrestling

118 lbs.—Bateman (Q.) vs. Taylor (G.)

Both these grapplers showed science plus. Bateman got a fall in 7.37. Taylor returning the compliment a minute and a half later. The decision went to the Queen's man.

126 lbs.—Cairncross (Q.) vs. Wilson (G.)

This was a slow motion picture of a bull-moose encounter. Wilson took the bout on slightly more aggression in the second.

135 lbs.—Campbell (Q.) vs. Dunlop (G.)

Campbell threw his man early but could not pin his shoulders to the mat although he kept him in the lower position for most of the bout. Campbell won.

145 lbs.—W. Hosking (Q.) vs. LaPointe (G.)

This was an even bout, the judges calling for overtime in which LaPointe got a fall in 2.40.

158 lbs.—Connor (Q.) vs. Wright (G.)

Another necking contest, neither going to the mat for the first five minutes. A further aerial

duel in the second left the honors, if such, even.

158 lbs.—Hastings (Q.) vs. Chapesuik (G.)

Chapesuik took the aggressive all the way but could not secure a fall, although he took the bout.

175 lbs.—H. Hosking (Q.) vs. Webster (G.)

Handicapped by a serious injury to his chest, Hosking could do little and as Webster was even less willing to start anything, the bout was called a draw.

Heavyweight—Miller (Q.) vs. West (G.)

West lost the bout because he seemed to get more fun grinning at the crowd than doing any "rassling." Ralph tried various holds but West slipped out of them without much effort.

BASKETBALL TEAM

LOST TO REDMEN

Continued from page 1

lin played a strong game and led his teammates in the last period rally. McGill, a freshman, who relieved on the forward line showed plenty of promise and led the Tricolor in scoring honors with six points.

The first half was all McGill and 3 baskets on long shots in the first four minutes gave the Redmen a substantial lead. Queen's pressed hard but seemed unable to score. Don Young's sensational play at centre gave McGill a distinct advantage. In the last five minutes McGill netted four on Faulkner's shooting while Queen's went to the rest-period with only 3 points on foul shots to their credit.

In the second session Queen's went to work in the fashion which brought them the championship last year and scored 3 baskets in quick succession. Bews dropping two long ones while Elliott went in close to score on a pretty pass from McLaughlin. McGill worked himself under the basket to score again but the Redmen rallied and led by Faulkner counted twice and though Queen's threw everything they had into the attack they were unable to overcome the lead.

Line-up:

Queen's

McGill

Forwards

Hallett (1) Faulkner (14)

Elliott (5) Smail (4)

Centre

Carter Young (4)

Guards

McLaughlin (2) Calhoun (4)

Bews (5) Rice (2)

Spares

Rose (1) Weber

McGill (6) McLean

Fenwick Moore (3)

#### BOXERS

Interyear boxers see schedule posted in New Gymnasium.

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### Town Beats Gown In Dying Moments Of Exciting Game

An eleventh hour rally, a contested goal, and a fast brand of hockey featured the town versus gown clash in the Junior O.H.A. fixture last night, which resulted in the Tricolor taking the short end of a 4-3 score.

Both teams rushed steadily during the first frame, Thurlby scoring for Kingston on a solo effort. King, Arthurs and Owens all tried hard, but had to take the corners every time. King was on the receiving end of an illegal body check, and spent the remainder of the period in the dressing room. The sub line went on, and Nesbitt made a pretty rush to score. Blomley rushed, split the defence, and fooled Daniels.

The citizens were outplayed in the second frame, Arthurs and Democko each stickhandled their way through to score. Both teams were playing fast hockey, and trying to score when the bell rang.

Democko and Owens were the outstanding players for the Tricolor in the final period. Wilson took Amey's rebound to tie up the score at about half time. Blake fooled Daniels with a tricky shot from the side. The Kingston sextette then played defensive hockey for the rest of the period, to the great delight of the natives.

Line-ups:

Kingston

Gowsell Goal

Roberts Defence

Blake Democko

Matheson Centre

Thurlby Wings

Card Owens

Amey Subs.

Blomley Grattan

Wilson Quinn

Nesbitt

Referee—C. D. T. Mundell.

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Doc. Munroe—Yes, I think you all are.

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Uncle Ben's Corner

The Wear-With-All

Since college men, according to the best movies, are supposed to set the fashions in clothes, it is essential that they replenish their wardrobe every month. A forecast of the correct things to wear for February, therefore, should be of interest to the whole student body.

It is wise to have an entirely new wardrobe for February. The reason for this is readily apparent as February is the month of sales. The first thing to do, then, is to throw away your old clothes in order to make room for the new ones. If you haven't worn a suit more than three or four times you will not find it as difficult to give it away as if you had worn it for six weeks. This is one of the advantages of buying new clothes every month.

The average student will find that on account of the fewer number of days in February he will need only twenty suits. To appear well-dressed one needs to change about three times a day and let five days elapse before he is seen in the same clothes again. A suit of dark, blotter-like cloth is ideal for classes, a lighter suit for the afternoon is all the rage this year, and, of course, no student would think of going anywhere after six o'clock without a dinner jacket. Seven dinner jackets and three full-dress suits should see any student through even the most strenuous month of social functions.

Three dozen shirts should be ample as there may be some left over from January that can be used again. Ordinarily I wouldn't recommend this procedure but after all a college education is rather expensive and we must remember the people at home.

Several varieties of sport clothes are essential. A woollen outfit of toque, coat and rompers, preferably in Queen's colors will come in very handy in case you wish to go tobogganing. A similar outfit but in different colors will be quite the thing for sleigh riders. Skating at the rink calls for any suit that has a reinforced seat.

The tendency in overcoats this year is to use the same one for all occasions. The most popular kind is the home-knit variety made out of green wool with modernistic designs.

You will need about twenty pairs of shoes. The majority of these should be the conventional black although a few grays, greens and tans will aid you in achieving different effects. Be careful to get contrasts rather than harmony in your ensemble. Thus, white shoes with a black suit is accepted, but black shoes and black suit is too sombre. Another good point to remember is that in the month of February nobody who ever amounts to anything wears rubbers with spats. This combination may be all very well in the spring but in February, no.

Last but not least let us consider the ties. Six dozen cravats will see the average student through the short month of February. Greens, blues, oranges, and grapefruits are the favorite colors for this month. Never wear the same tie more than two or three times or for more than half a day at a time.

(P.S.—Dear Editor: I hope you can make out this writing. I wrote it in bed, waiting for my suit to come back from the cleaners.

'31 NOW INTERYEAR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

With the usual failure of '32 to put out a team, '31 met '33 in the finals of the inter-year hockey, although consisting largely of inter-collegiate players, '31 did not find the same any too easy. May Mills was the big threat for '33, and the same almost resolved into a contest between May Mills and Gladys Simmons. The final score was 3-1, making '31 interyear-champions.

The line-ups:  
'33—Mary Ewart, centre; Betty Coon, Mary Brophy, wings; Jo Tett, May Mills, defence; Bea Johnson, goal.  
'31—Gladys Simmons, centre; Betty Adsit, Dora Snell, wings; Elizabeth Winkler, Bubbles Schraeder, defence; Mary Billings, Jean Dickie, subs.

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COMING EVENTS

To-day—  
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club Biology Dept.  
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, Room B2, New Arts Building

Thursday, Jan. 29—  
6.45p.m.—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.  
Friday, Jan. 30—  
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum, S. C. A. Clubroom, Students' Union.

Doc. Munroe tells us about asking a student to clean a couple of smocks for him. The smocks were brought back as dirty as before, and Doc asked the student if he had tried soap.

"Yes," said the student, "I tried soap."  
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this recipe, "White Fish Baked:"

Take a 4-pound White Fish  
dressed. Slice one side lightly,  
add bacon in open cut, lay fish  
in deep buttered dish. Add  
small green onions, very small  
or scopped new potatoes, diced  
cucumber, and parsley. A glass  
of white wine, or little fish stock.  
Bake slowly for 35 to 40 min-  
utes. Season to taste. Finish  
sauce, a nice piece of butter,  
and chives chopped very fine.

Claude Boujard supervises the  
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## S. C. A. Shrapnel

Facing Facts

Is the Russian experiment alto-  
gether a menace, or is it the herald  
of a new and better day? It may  
be neither, but the men who came  
to the first meeting of the Friday  
night Forum at the Union found  
that it was worth discussing, es-  
pecially under the apt leadership  
of Prof. J. O. Watts. Professor  
Watts has made considerable  
study of modern social problems,  
and has consented to lead a num-  
ber of after-dinner forums for the  
next few Friday evenings. The  
Russian question was far from be-  
ing exhausted even after thirty  
minutes' over-time, and so, will  
be the topic again at the next  
meeting. Six-forty-five on Friday  
is the time.

Along with the success of the  
new group should be reported the  
continued progress of the three  
older ones. Prof. Walker's on  
Monday night reports a profit-  
able time in the discussion of  
Unemployment insurance. Tues-  
day night's meeting under Prof.  
Munro, has been considering the  
relation of science and religion  
while Thursday night's led by  
Prof. Shaw, has just finished a  
study of prayer in relation to na-  
tural law. It is following that up  
"unanswered" prayer.

Taking it all in all, there is one  
charge, at least, that cannot be  
laid at the door of the Queen's  
S.C.A. or, for that matter, of the  
Movement in Canada; namely  
that, in dealing with the various  
problems, it runs away from facts.  
It may some times have flirted  
with ideas which are a bit radical  
and even dangerous, it may, at  
times, have rushed in where  
angels fear to tread, but never, so  
far as we know, has it been too  
timid to examine or test a sub-  
ject of social or religious import-  
ance.

**RUSSIAN SITUATION  
OUTLINED AT FORUM**  
Continued from page 1

thing of both its weakness and its  
strength. While many of the peo-  
ple are still outside the Soviet, those  
within are full of Slavic idealism,  
and are showing a willingness to  
temporarily sacrifice in the belief  
that many desirable benefits will  
ultimately be obtained. In Profes-  
sor Watts' opinion, many of the  
suppressive measures now enforced  
are the result of fear lest the old  
regime again raise its head. Once a  
completely new generation has aris-  
en, many rules may be greatly modi-  
fied and the whole movement made  
more inclusive and representative.  
While it is true that, under the pre-  
sent leadership, religion has been  
denounced as a hoax, many  
churches still function, and the peo-  
ple, inherently religious, now de-  
mand a more living faith than the  
Orthodox Church had been provid-  
ing.

This forum, initiated by the  
S.C.A., is to be held at 6.45 p.m.  
every Friday for the next few  
weeks, the purpose being simply to  
provide an opportunity for inform-  
al discussion of important questions  
of the day. Judging by the interest  
already shown, the idea has caught  
fire. The discussion next Friday  
evening will follow up the Russian  
situation as it affects other nations.

### NOTICE

Drawings for Frontis-pic-  
es in Year Book must be in  
the hands of Year Book  
Committee by Friday, Janu-  
ary 30th.

Les. H. Sanders,  
Editor.

## GROUP LEADERSHIP AT STAKE SATURDAY

Continued from page 1

Truro mentor they have secured a  
coach who knows his hockey and  
has the ability to teach it. Queen's,  
under the leadership of Wally Elmer,  
have mustered one of the strong-  
est outfits to ever represent the  
college, and if they take their group  
they will go a long way in the play-  
offs.

In the last two games the defence  
work has been outstanding. Mur-  
phy and Squires, two husky gradu-  
ates of Jack Powell's "Kids", have  
featured the encounters with a turn  
of speed and ability to body-check  
which has kept the crowd in an  
uproar. Holway and Montgomery  
of Belleville are equally versatile,  
the former playing a sterling game  
on defence, while the boy from the  
north has a bullet-like shot which  
has already accounted for two tal-  
lies and is a constant threat. In  
the nets Captain Benny Morris  
vies for honours with Jeffrey of  
Belleville, and to date seems to have  
a slight edge. Along the forward  
line Lee and MacDowall clash at  
centre with Leachman, formerly of  
Toronto, and Runions, a graduate  
of junior ranks. There four are all  
play-makers, and poke-checkers of  
ability, and rank with the best in  
the game. Barney Reist, who has  
played senior hockey for Queen's  
for four years, performs capably  
along right wing, and is ably as-  
sisted by Paddy Patterson, while "Gib"  
McKelvey has returned to the fold  
and is leading the parade down left  
boards with Hoopy Gibson reliev-  
ing. For Belleville, Hull and Mul-  
vihill are doing the regular forward  
duty with Weir and Smith assisting.

If Queen's can take the decision  
Saturday night they will go into the  
lead with two home games out of  
the remaining three, while, if Belle-  
ville win a Tricolor victory at home  
will only tie the group.

## Current Comment

This being "Canadian Onion  
Week," if you have tears prepare to  
shed them now.

There is no objection to college  
training except that it postpones a  
fellow's education four years.

A real instance of piracy occur-  
red at Ban Righ on Friday evening  
when a naughty Freshman sailed  
off with the punch bowl. Oh, where  
were those bold buccaneers?

Fashion experts say that hoop  
skirts are to come back, but how  
could a Freshette make "whoopie"  
in a "hoopy" skirt!!!

It is learned that students at  
N. N. B. have refused to shave un-  
til the sum of \$20,000 is raised.  
How fortunate that we have  
vacuum cleaners these days!!

Freshettes in large numbers have  
been trying out for Intercollegiate  
Hockey. It is understood that  
some of the older players have been  
getting the "boards"!

"BUD" and "LIEF".

## Catholic Women's League BRIDGE and DANCE

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## Don't Read This.

If you never fuss or if you can't go out  
on Weak Nights.

BUT IF you have eyes to see, minds that mind, and ears  
that 'ear.

KNOW YE that the Dramatic Guild presents 3. 1 Act  
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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1931

No. 27

## Queen's Places Mark Upon Every Phase Of National Life Declares Prof. Jackson

**Professor Jackson of Economics Department of University of Toronto Replaces Major J. M. Macdonnell as Guest Speaker — 400 Arts Men Make Merry at Banquet.**

"Queen's is not restricted to campus any more than Christendom is restricted to Rome," declared Professor Jackson of the University of Toronto at the annual dinner of the Arts faculty of Queen's. Prof. Jackson replaced Major J. M. Macdonnell who had previously been announced as the principal speaker, but who was unable to be present.

In his opening remarks Prof. Jackson touched a reminiscent vein and recalled the last time he was in Grant Hall. On that occasion, he said that at his sides were Dr. Skelton, Dr. Grant and Dr. Swanson. He also referred to Prof. Gummer under whom he had been a student. The speaker expressed the thought that if fraternities are ever established at Queen's they will surely vie with one another in having Prof. Gummer as an honorary member of their organization because among other things he is a past master in the art of playing a "uke."

Prof. Jackson had many laudatory remarks for Queen's. The fact that Queen's could win victories on the gridiron, he explained, was not so much a glory to the University as the fact that it was always represented by a sporting team. Aggressiveness and power (Continued on page 6)

## Debating Union On Way To Fulfilment

## Brilliant Bouts In Interyear B. W. F.

The Interyear boxing and wrestling bouts, if lacking somewhat in skill in spots, made up for it in interest and plenty of action. Considering the condition that some of the contestants had, their willingness to mix things up was surprising. Hardly any of the wrestling bouts went the full 10 minutes, and the aspiring boxers milled in a fashion that caused the claret to flow profusely.

In the bantamweight boxing class, Thomas, by virtue of more experience, took command of the situation throughout in his bout with Ferguson. Mackintosh ran up against a tough customer in Spence and needed an extra round to take the decision. The bout was full of action and Mac let loose some heavy punishment. Shipp, considering his experience, fought an unconvincing bout with McLeod, a rugged little newcomer who was more than willing to force the fight, but lacked the science to earn a decision. McLeod, a rugged little newcomer who was more than willing to force the fight, but lacked the science to earn a decision.

"Red" Panton was considerably out of his class in a bout with "Chuck" Woolgar and took more heavy punishment than the ordinary (Continued on page 6)

### ARTS ISSUE

This issue of the Journal is dedicated to the Faculty of Arts. Feature articles are contributed by the Arts members of the Journal staff and the edition is under the supervision of Wilf Charland, Associate Editor for Arts.

## Frat Disbanding Ruled By A. M. S.

Motion "that a clause be embodied in the A.M.S. constitution, forbidding the formation of fraternities and sororities composed of members of the A.M.S. within the University and that amendment of the various faculty societies, including Levana. Further that sororities and fraternities already formed be given immediate notice to disband," was passed by the A.M.S. Executive at the last meeting. Howard Scharfe sponsored the motion and there was but one dissenting vote.

Continued on page 4

## Weakened Sextette Loses Inter. Game

Handicapped by the loss of the regular goal tender, McVicker, who was injured in a practice before the game, the Tricolor dropped their second game to the fast Gananoque sextette. Tremblay, the sub-goal, played a sparkling game, and a little experience will make him a promising candidate for the regular position.

The first period was about even. The villagers were a trifle better in the matter of checking, but Queen's were a lot faster. Knapp, the stocky defence player, was the feature of the period, his fast skating and dangerous rushes were only spoiled by wayward shooting. Watts, Clarke and Morin were doing the most of the work for the Tricolor. R. Bishop, flashy centre of the Gananoque team, beat Tremblay with a shot that would have fooled anyone.

The second period was even faster than the first. The Tricolor had the edge on the play all through the

Continued on page 7

## Culture Necessary Says Dr. Gibson

"Although Medicine is a hard and exacting task-master we should not lose sight of the beauties that are to be derived from Music and the Arts." Such was the text of Dr. Thomas Gibson's address at the fourth annual dinner of Meds '33. To illustrate, Dr. Gibson selected incidents from his own experiences at Edinburgh, where music clubs were formed amongst the internes at the hospitals. Organized concerts were held monthly in the wards of the hospitals with the purpose of providing entertainment for the patients. They proved to be highly valuable even from a therapeutic point of view and provided a "psychological oasis" for the sick. Students of Medicine showed a keen interest in Music and the Arts, thus avoiding the danger of leading a dark existence in a medical world after graduation.

Dr. Gibson concluded his address by reading an excerpt from Prof. Clarke's "The Hasting Day," wherein Keats is depicted in an imaginative conversation with his guardian on the subject of a career as a poet after having completed his course in Surgery at the University.

Continued on page 8

## Winter Forgotten As Magic Charms Of Goddess Of Spring Transform New Gym Into Vivid Medley Of Music And Colour



MR. A. H. CARR who has resigned his post as Director of the Department of Extension of Queen's University. Mr. Carr will shortly take over new duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants.

## Levana Unanimous On Sorority Issue

The Levana Society went on record as being opposed to the formation of sororities, at their last regular meeting. There was no discussion since the opinion was unanimous.

Professor Roy was the speaker of the afternoon; he spoke on England, her position at the moment, and her problems in regard to the outside world. Professor Roy, who spent last year in England and Scotland, was able to speak with authority on the subject. He had found England much changed; there had been a change in classes, a shifting of wealth. The idle rich were now industrious poor. There is a great struggle between capital and labor, and some time in the near future there will be a contest between Sovietism and capitalism. The pessimistic reports abroad that England's day has passed are certainly not true. It is true, though, that England is passing through a period of difficulty and of readjustment.

England can hardly be called a Christian country. Many people have completely lost touch with the church. Fundamentally, however, (Continued on page 6)

## Valuable Research In Salmon Tagging

For several years salmon tagging operations have been carried on on the British Columbia coast in an effort to secure data on the life-history and migratory movements of the fish. Much of this work has been done by the Biological Board of Canada, and on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Grant Horn, who spent the summer at the Pacific Biological Club discussed this phase of the work of the Board.

The tagging, most of which is done by University students, is carried on throughout the summer, the number of fish tagged varying from four to twelve (Continued on page 8)

## Faculty of Arts Holds Most Successful Formal of Its History—Joe de Courcy's Orchestra Serves up Irresistible Music as College Dancers Frolic Far Into the Night.

The "Voice of Spring" warded off "Winter" for a few hours between night fall and sunrise this morning, while Artsmen and guests, exuberant with the feeling of Spring, made merry on the occasion of the annual Arts Formal. The biting swan-song of January gave place to the melodies of Joe de Courcy and his band who furnished a "pot pourri" of popular numbers that captivated everyone present and set them dancing as lightly as April's zephyrs.

Setting had much to do towards achieving this effect of aciness light-headedness and "joie de vivre."

For the decorations, color and lighting seemed to blend in reproducing the very atmosphere of Spring. A specially constructed low ceiling in which the predominant colors were yellow, red and

green seemed to shut out the cold and bareness. In the very centre of the ceiling the sun emitted rays of yellow, orange and red light, while red streamers were suspended from this central point down to the walls. The walls themselves had mysteriously disappeared and were replaced by yellow and green pennons, like a stream of light shooting upward from the horizon, as a form of the aurora borealis.

Looking down the hall away from the main entrance the Orchestra was silhouetted against an arc tinted with sparkling silvery light. On this shimmering background several phases of life were reincarnated. First, the earth itself was represented, with its sun, light, trees and plant life. Two figures wrapped into each other's arms performed the "Dance of Life." At the other extremity of this silvery arc standing out proudly and dominantly Spring, the apostle of good cheer, seemed to be making a determined effort to hold off the eager grasp of "Winter."

This tableau held the spotlight of interest during the festivities. It is a distinct achievement and its creator, Don Neville, Master Decorator, can surely take much pride in it.

Shortly after midnight a "goutée" was served, and all were (Continued on page 3)

## Substantial Legacy Left To University

Queen's University is to receive a share in the estate left by the late Col. Reuben Wells Leonard of St. Catharines, according to a provision in his will. The estate, chiefly in bonds and stocks, is valued at \$4,636,512. It is divided into two equal shares, marked "A" and "B", after the setting aside of a fund to provide an annuity for Mrs. Leonard. "B" share is divided into three equal parts one of which is again divided into six equal portions. Queen's and University of Toronto each receive one of these shares.

Col. Leonard was a graduate of the Royal Military College. He received an LL.D. degree from Queen's at the last Fall Convocation.

### I.O.U.'s

I.O.U.'s paid to the Treasurer of the A.M.S. in lieu of fees must be redeemed by February 7th. Any student failing to pay will be persecuted by the A.M.S. court.

Payments may be mailed at the Queen's Post Office, addressed to "Red" Gilmore, Treasurer, A.M.S.

## Crucial Game For Senior B Pucksters

To-night the dead-lock in the Senior O.H.A. group will be broken when Queen's journey to Belleville to engage Stan Burgoyne's fast travelling sextette in what should be the best game of the season to date. Both teams are in the pink and as a win for the Tricolor will place them in a commanding position the home-townners are out to get the verdict.

Probable line-ups will be: Queen's—Goal, Morris; defense, Murphy, Squires; forwards, Lee, (Continued on page 7)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1931

### 25,000 Arts Men Can't be Wrong

If one is to judge by press agitation and disgruntled utterances emanating from other extra-mural circles, "these college boys," and more particularly Arts graduates, are soon to be white elephants not only on paternal temperaments and pocket books, but will soon appear on governmental records as red letter liabilities.

Aided and abetted by national magazines this feeling of antipathy has been thrust so often upon the minds of the public that it has become almost general. An Arts course has come to be described as a four-year loaf, to which boys—and girls—resort to instead of going to work and facing the responsibilities of life. Doubts and fears concerning the worth—if any—of an Arts Course are lengthily set forth, but more often than not the whole discussion exhibits the marks of limited outlook, and overemphasis of old man Dollar.

We have come to the conclusion that these would-be alarmists are unduly agitated that their heads are as empty as a Detroit stable, and their rantings are as incredible as a bankrupt bootlegger. In other words the student, himself, believes he is on the right path, and that he is getting as much out of his course as he is willing to work for.

It is amusing and enlightening to note that all comments to the contrary come from without University circles, while those actually taking Arts Courses, and others directly in contact with University life and work are expressly satisfied that an Arts Course is the stepping stone to a keener appreciation of life and to a field of better service.

Socrates said; "Know thyself." The twentieth century slogan is "Self yourself!" There is no other way to "put yourself across" than to speak well, and to express yourself clearly—the supreme aim of an Arts Course.

Approximate calculations show that there are about 50,000 university students in Canada. Of this number it is estimated that 25,000 are Arts students in the several Canadian Universities and colleges which vary from registrations of 300 to 12,000.

We are not blind to the fact that perhaps of this number several enrolled in Arts because they were undecided as to future plans, and are at present just marking time. But we are equally convinced that the majority have seen "the writing on the wall," and have realized that an Arts education by its broadening influence, will certainly open the door to wider opportunities.

### Political Club

The Political Club has adopted a new constitution, in which two note-worthy clauses appear. The membership is to be composed of "students of Queen's University, associated to promote the study and discussion of political problems, and to encourage the development

and free expression of enlightened opinions on questions of political interest." Among their rights and privileges, "members may, and are expected to give full and free expression to their views on any political question under discussion."

Every student is fully qualified to join this group, and should consider it his duty as a citizen of Canada to discuss political problems and advance whatever opinions he may hold, that he may have an intelligent understanding of modern political problems.

"Members are expected to give full and free expression to their views." Such a clause is assurance that the meetings will never grow tiresome, and a delightful assortment of opinions will always keep interest at a fever pitch.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### "Economic Prosperity in The British Empire"

by Stephen Leacock

(Toronto. The Macmillan Co. of Canada)

Should Commerce students wish to read a book a little aside from their course, this one has many recommendations. For it contains history, theory and argument written in a style as entertaining as that of Adam Smith himself. But the book should not be limited to embryo economists. Every student may find an analysis of the problem which rouses interest and consideration.

The first part of the book is concerned with the opportunities which we have misused in the past and also with the disintegration of the Empire as a political and economic unit. It becomes increasingly apparent that the Empire must make a better use of its resources and initiative in the future than it has in the past.

In the second part of the book, Professor Leacock tells us what he would have us do about it. Immigrants are to come to Canada from Great Britain through the medium of joint-stock companies. A super-tariff imposed by the United Kingdom and all the Dominions of fifteen per cent. is to give us an umbrella of protection under which we may bargain with the unscrupulous foreigner. A consolidated public debt is to be established and nice new Empire certificates issued which will be safer than the British Consol. A uniform currency would also help, in his opinion, and as pounds, shillings and pence are unwieldy, we must needs adopt the decimal system throughout the Empire. Even the innocent movie has come in for a suggestion. We are to serve notice on foreign (which, of course, means American) importers that after two or three years a certain percentage of films shown in the Empire must be produced within the Empire. But Dr. Leacock does not guarantee that these proposals will bring prosperity. They will probably, in his estimation, start the landslide which will bring prosperity in its wake.

Dr. Leacock's book loses in economic conviction what it gains in popular appeal. The joint-stock method of transporting immigrants may be workable, but it seems incredible. A super-tariff is peculiar in view of the already high tariffs of Canada, Australia and South Africa. A consolidated public debt would doubtless be a great help to Australia at present but that is no guarantee of its feasibility. The change in the currency may come eventually but not in our time, I am afraid. As for the movie, Dr. Leacock has failed to reckon with the ingenuity of friend Babbitt.

"With the British market wide open to the foreign world any system of Empire Preference is of little account." If, as is said, this book was written for English readers it is a great pity, in my opinion, that with Dr. Leacock's great capacity as a writer he did not write more directly and forcefully for the English public. For example, a strong case could have been easily made of the preferences extended to Great Britain for thirty-three years, of the working of The Canada-West Indies Treaty and of other inter-Dominion agreements—C.S.J.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

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## Government Offers Great Opportunities To College Grads

At this season of the year the following article, written especially for Queen's by Mr. M. T. Stewart, will hold a great deal of interest for those Arts and Commerce finalists who have not as yet chosen a career. Mr. Stewart knows whereof he writes and has given us a very informative sketch of this line of work.

"A young man casting about for a permanent and satisfactory future must first decide whether his career is to be professional or commercial. In the event of the latter being chosen, the next step is to find the work for which one is best fitted by nature and training and having found it, a further step toward success is to work hard and stay with it.

"The Commercial Intelligence Service, through its Trade Commissioners' Branch, offers an excellent opportunity for young men possessed of sufficient personality and attainments to qualify them for appointment. Entrance to the Service is by way of competitive examination, oral and written, conducted by the Civil Service Commission. Competitions are advertised throughout Canada, when necessary. In recent years there has been one competition annually.

"The examination consists of a written test of the candidate's knowledge of Canadian resources, products and industries and of the principles of export trade, including placing and selling goods, trade terms, foreign exchange and financing; a rating on education and experience; and an oral examination to determine personal and physical fitness.

"The education required of candidates is that equivalent to graduation from a University of recognized standing or graduation from the Royal Military College at Kingston. Preference is given to candidates who have obtained the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce and who have had at least one year's experience in business after graduation.

"Candidates must also have been residents of Canada for at least fifteen years prior to the date of examination and must have reached their twenty-first but not their thirty-first birthday at the date of examination. Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, nor will Junior Trade Commissioners be allowed to marry during the training period, or after appointment as Assistant Trade Commissioners, without permission of the Department.

"A successful candidate enters the Service as a Junior Trade Commissioner. He is given a varied and intensely interesting training at the Commercial Intelligence Branch, Ottawa. Adequate instruction is given in all departments of the Home Office and in a short time the Junior becomes more or less familiar with the various duties of the Trade Commissioners resident abroad as well as the departmental routine. The training period which ordinarily lasts from six to twelve months is completed by an educational tour of the entire Dominion.

"The Junior is then promoted to the rank of Assistant Trade Commissioner and appointed to a

(Continued on page 6)

## Arts Huzza! Arts Huzza! Floreat Academia! Arts! Arts! Arts!



### THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

I am glad of this opportunity to propose the resolution contained in the following words,—

"Tis not in mortals to command success,  
But we'll do more, Sempronius,—  
If we'll deserve it."

J. MATHESON.

## Arts Building Used More Than Any On Campus At Present

"The most important single bar to progress in the faculty of Arts at Queen's University at the present time is the crowded and unsatisfactory conditions of the Arts building," says Dean J. Matheson, dean of the Faculty of Arts. "The main program of Arts lectures is from eight in the morning until twelve noon and there are at present, despite certain arrangements made to meet the conditions, more lecture hours per week than there are rooms available in the forenoon. Even staff offices are being put to use as lecture rooms.

"The result is that certain instructors have no office in which to work between the lectures," says the Dean. "There is no common room in which they may sit and read and there is no place where they may meet students for private interviews. Their only resource is to go home or out for a walk. The work of the Faculty cannot flourish under such conditions," he declares.

A recent survey has shown that the arts building is used for more hours per room in the forenoon alone than any other building on the campus in the whole day. In addition, however, the arts building is used in the afternoons and evenings for a certain number of lectures, and for various other activities such as year and club meetings, parades of the O.T.C., and those most destructive of all university affairs—dinners and social functions.

"A solution usually suggested for the problem of congestion," says Dean Matheson, is the use of after-noon hours for lectures. According to the present system of lecture hours, however, only Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays may be used for this purpose. Their use would of course afford some small

relief; but it would not to any great extent correct the situation. This matter was to have been taken into consideration during the past session; but on account of possible contingencies arising out of the deliberations of the faculty committee on the revision of courses it was decided to postpone it for the time.

"The tendency in building about Queen's and the Kingston General Hospital in late years has been to make all new buildings of a permanent type with that attractiveness which gives pleasure in the using of them. If aesthetic environment is of value anywhere it must surely be so where young men and women are acquiring that background of culture and that sense of the beautiful in form and spirit which consciously or unconsciously will become a directing force in their lives. It will therefore be a crime against the future of the university and against all the generations of young people who will enter its halls if Arts is permitted to lag behind the other faculties in the attractiveness and usefulness of its material equipment.

The solution can lie only in such provision as will allow of bright and airy rooms for classes, office accommodation for the staff which will enable professors to perform their functions fully, a place where instructors may meet for the development of a corporate spirit and a general attractiveness which will leave wholesome impressions on the growing minds of the students. This solution must ultimately take the form of a new building, which will house a certain number of departments, and an extensive alteration and renovation of the present building. This cannot be done in a day, but all plans adopted in the meantime for temporary relief should be adopted in the light of this necessary future program."

## Dr. Humphrey Offers Hint Of Psychology In Far Year Of 2030

At the last meeting of the Arts Society, Dr. Humphrey humorously stated that he had obtained an address to be delivered at Queen's in the year 2030, and proceeded to lecture on the quaint customs and beliefs of the people of the Twentieth Century.

"Mind has grown up. It has come of age," Dr. Humphrey said. "We recognize that it can direct its own affairs. All the barbarities, the meannesses, the irrationalities that men inflict on themselves and each other; the inconsistencies of conduct and of affection that used to perplex many lives; the false values, and the prejudices that made society such an ugly spectacle, all the things we can see have arisen out of the very excellencies of the human mind. Had he not been so great, Man could not have been so small, were his mind not so delicate, it could not be so brutal. Were it not so robust, it could not be so perverse. Unhappiness is but the jarring of an intricate machine, suffering because of its superlatively fine organization. We have set the mind to be its own mechanic."

"It really began about the end of the nineteenth century with the lectures of the German, Wundt, on experimental psychology. Watson who followed him claimed that dread of high places, snakes, etc. was due to faulty education and although his methods were crude they paved the way to the work that was done by the Austrians in the latter half of the twentieth century."

"Psychology has eliminated the divorce problem which caused so much trouble in the twentieth century. We don't have divorce now because scientific analysis has taught us how to live happily in marriage just as science has taught us how to avoid mistakes in feeding and how to keep from getting smallpox."

Business of a routine nature was also discussed at the meeting. The question of a parliamentary debating union was referred to. The committee previously chosen had reported that its work was too indefinite and advised that a new committee be chosen from the members of the Politics Club and the Arts and Debating Societies to discuss the question. Graydon Saunders and Orion Lowe were chosen by the members of the Arts Society. The sum of \$1.25 was granted toward the credit of each graduating member in the matter of Year Books. The \$360 which comprise the Arts Societies share of equipment for the Kitchenette equipment in the new Gymnasium will be paid off in three yearly installments.

Convenor Sprott of the Dance Committee stated that a small deficit might be expected on the dance.

### GODDESS OF SPRING TRANSFORMS NEW GYM

Continued from page 1

agreed that it served as a most delightful interlude. Favors were bridge pads decorated with the Queen's crest.

The patronesses were Mrs. W. Fyfe, Mrs. J. Matheson and Mrs. W. McNeill.

The committee in charge of this successful At Home were: H. Sprott (Convenor), H. Hamilton, H. MacColl, G. Lochead, S. Iretton, S. Gardner, A. Sutherland, O. Gamble.

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## Financial Statement of Students' Memorial Union.

We reprint below the annual statement of accounts of the Students' Memorial Union for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1930. This statement was printed in the last issue of the Journal, but owing to an unfortunate error several sub-headings were omitted, and the entire report was rendered unintelligible.

Two statements of revenue and expenditure are shown because when the personnel of the management was changed, a new system of accounting went into effect.

### STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For 8 Months from January 1st to August 31st 1930

Expenditure.	Revenue.
Cafeteria—	Cafeteria—Sales .....
Purchases .....\$11,572 68	.....\$15,110 75
Wages ..... 2,439 23	
Dietitian's Salary 800 00	
\$14,811 91	
Gross Profit on Cafeteria.... 298 84	
\$15,110 75	\$15,110 75
Tuck Shop—Purchases .....\$2,628 61	Tuck Shop—Sales .....
Gross Profit on Tuck Shop... 572 04	.....\$3,200 65
\$3,200 65	\$3,200 65
Gross Profit on Billiards....\$826 40	Billiard Sales .....
	.....\$826 40
General Expenses	
Administration Salaries.....\$2,516 75	Gross Profit on Cafeteria....\$298 84
Billiard Repairs and Supplies 115 78	Gross Profit on Tuck Shop... 572 04
Reserve for Billiard Equipment 167 63	Gross Profit on Billiards.... 826 40
House Repairs ..... 633 26	Income from Dividends..... 18 13
Telephone, Water, Gas..... 283 30	
Caretaking Expense ..... 485 86	Deficit on Operations—
Office Expense ..... 218 05	Jan., Feb., Mar.,
Interest ..... 96 85	Apr. and May.....\$3,119 77
General House Expense..... 448 99	June, July, Aug., 2,243 29
Depreciation—	
Cafeteria Equip. .... 1,528 00	
House Equipment ..... 584 00	
\$7,078 47	\$5,363 06
	\$7,078 47

### STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For 4 Months from September 1st to December 31st, 1930

Expenditure.	Revenue
Cafeteria Purchases .....\$10,098 38	Cafeteria—Sales .....
Wages ..... 1,715 55	.....\$15,217 83
Dietitian's Salary ..... 400 00	
Gross Profit on Cafeteria.... 3,003 99	
\$15,217 83	\$15,217 83
Tuck Shop—Purchases .....\$2,335 13	Tuck Shop—Sales .....
Gross Profit on Tuck Shop... 623 99	.....\$2,959 12
\$2,959 12	\$2,959 12
Gross Profit on Billiards....\$665 87	Billiards—Receipts .....
	.....\$665 87
General Expense	
Administration Salaries .....\$1,408 25	Gross Profit on Cafeteria....\$3,003 99
Repairs ..... 495 76	Gross Profit on Tuck Shop... 623 99
General Expense ..... 933 44	Gross Profit on Billiards.... 665 87
Interest on Bank Loan ..... 135 11	Dividends and Comm. on Tele- phone calls ..... 25 73
Depreciation—	
Cafeteria Equipment ..... 764 00	
House Equipment ..... 292 00	
Net Profit for four months... 390 93	
\$4,319 49	\$4,319 49

### STATEMENT OF NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE For the Year 1930

Expenditure	Revenue
Net Loss—Jan., Aug. ....\$5,363 06	Net Profit—Sept., Dec.....\$390 93
Heating ..... 880 00	Student Fees ..... 3,948 00
Lighting and Power ..... 238 08	Subscriptions ..... 250 00
	Rent—C.O.T.C. Quarters.... 300 00
	Sale of Equipment ..... 37 25
	Int. on Billiard Fund Savings Acct. .... 13 69
	Net Deficit for year ..... 1,541 27
\$6,481 14	\$6,481 14

### BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31st, 1930

Assets	Liabilities
Bank .....\$49 39	Accounts Payable .....\$2,629 81
Petty Cash ..... 22 95	Meal Tickets Outstanding... 199 50
Inventories—	Reserve for Billiard Equip'mt 524 63
Cafeteria ..... 700 53	Capital Account—Surplus.... 25,405 42
Tuck Shop ..... 171 69	
872 22	
Equipment .....\$26,638 70	
Less Res. for Depr. 4,376 56	
22,262 14	
Radio ..... 147 70	
Billiard Fund Sav- ings Account.....\$350 00	
Int. added ..... 13 69	
363 69	
Investments ..... 3,500 00	
Net Deficit—Dec. 31, 1930... 1,541 27	
\$28,759 36	\$28,759 36

This is to certify that I have audited the books and vouchers of the Students' Memorial Union for the year ending December 31, 1930, and in my opinion, the Revenue Statements submitted give a correct summary of the operations for the year and the Balance Sheet shows the true position as at December 31, 1930.  
C. E. WALKER, Auditor.

## QUEEN'S COEDS TRIM K.C.I. BASKETBALLERS

The first girl's basketball game of this season was played in the new gymnasium on Tuesday night when Queen's met Kingston C.I. The shooting of Do. Kenny who piled up the major score for Queen's was the highlight of the game. For K.C.I. Bunny Muchmore was greatly in evidence. The final score was 36-25 in favor of Queen's.

The line-up was as follows:  
K.C.I.—Forwards, Mary Roberts, Janette Hamilton, Melba King; guards, Dorothy Lemmon, Ada Terry, Dorothy Peters; centres, Jean Wraight, Bunny Muchmore.

Queen's—Forwards, Do. Kenny, Jean Dunlop, Jean Taylor; guards, Bubbles Schoeder, Marg. Brown; centre, Gladys Munnings; subs, Iva Galbraith, Jean Jenkinson, Eileen Hancock, Hilda Rice, Norah McGinnis, Sally Farlinger.

## FRATERNITY DISBANDING DEMANDED BY A.M.S.

Continued from page 1

Further motion was passed "that Athol Kenny discuss the matter with other members of his organization and permission of the A.M.S. Executive to occupy the house already leased, be granted upon assurance of said organization that its purpose is not the formation of a fraternity present or future."

## My Valet

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### SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE

The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL INSPECTOR'S CERTIFICATE

The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to  
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C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

with Ruth Chatterton

The technique of this production very closely approximates that of the legitimate stage. In the first place it has much more continuity than the average movie, and in the second place the interest is more in the psychological aspects of the picture than in the actual events of the plot.

Ruth Chatterton takes a triple role, mother and daughter. The theme of the production seems to be that everyone has the right to love and that to interfere with love is more sinful than misguided or rash love.

The greater part of the picture is morbidly depressing, but not in a maudlin way. There are a few laughs, but not many.

Taken all in all, "The Right To Love" is a picture you won't forget shortly. I would strongly recommend that you see it. Rate it an A.

If the seriousness of the feature does not appeal to you, you will find all the amusement you want in the Charlie Chase comedy entitled "High C's," which is good enough to rate with many full-length movies that have come to Kingston.

AT THE TIVOLI

"VENGEANCE"

with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier

A great picture for the kids—sort of old time wild-west show transferred to the Congo with a dastardly villain, a noble hero, and all the trimmings.

There is the usual stuff, about the "Curse of the jungle" and white men drinking themselves to death. The usual plot, too—new man comes to take over trading post from hero who has been there five years and wants to go home. New man brings wife, beats and shoots natives, beats wife, and defies hero who is falling in love with new man's wife. Natives kill villain; hero and villain's wife fall on each other's necks moaning, "Margaret!" "John!"

However, the photography and sound effects are well done, and the acting isn't at all bad. I would give it a B.

## COMING EVENTS

Today:

8.00 p.m.—S. C. A. Rally Old Arts Bldg.

Sunday, Feb. 1:

2.00 p.m.—S. C. A. Service, Chalmers' Church.

Speaker — Dr. Frank Schofield.

9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Musicales.

Feb. 2:

8.15 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting Room B 13.

5.00 p.m.—Extension lecture, Speaker: Dr. J. Miller, Subject: Sir Wm. Osler.

Feb. 4:

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club Meeting, Biology Bldg., Speaker: George Hamilton.

## SCIENCE FRESHMEN IN SOLEMN CONCLAVE

The meeting opened quietly, a tribute of respect to the memory of those who have passed on.

The president, Mr. Wright, announced that an apparatus class was being organized in the gymnasium, which class may be substituted for the regular course in Physical Training. Those interested should phone the instructor, Mr. Wade, 2268-f.

It appears that the length of the chem. Lab. assignments varies inversely with time the boys spend in the lab. Matinee fans have caused the assignments to assume staggering proportions. On behalf of the year, Mr. Wright earnestly pleaded that students bring to the lab. the materials necessary for writing the reports, and thus profitably amuse themselves till a late hour. It is hoped that Dr. Neish's Principle works both ways.

The president and secretary-treasurer went into conference, following which Mr. McGill, the treasurer, moved that the year appoint a receiver. The general opinion was that Mr. McGill's pessimistic attitude was due to the heavy burden of secretarial duties, added to the demands made upon his time by Senior basketball; accordingly an assistant sec'y was elected in the person of Mr. Garvie.

During the discussion of the economic situation feeling ran high. On looking around for the sheriff, Mr. Wright suddenly realized that the sheriff is among the number of those who will not return. When Mr. Kostuick was elected to fill the vacancy the meeting calmed down, and quietly agreed to an additional half dollar levy.

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The motion to present the honorary president with the Sc. '34 Executive picture was carried unanimously.

Whether or not we should have a year dance was quickly decided. That we should be an outstanding event was also decided when the following dance committee was appointed: Messrs. Waugh, Hubbel, Soles and Ferguson, under the dynamic leadership of Mr. Thoman.

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## SERGEANT'S MESS

At the regular meeting of the C.O.T.C. Sergeant's Mess held on Saturday the vacant position of Vice-President was filled by the election of Company Sergeant-Major (Dr.) Young, "B" Company, to that office.

Several new members were welcomed to the Mess and business of a routine nature was discussed.

A recent advertisement tells us that germs will live on merrily in a handkerchief in spite of boiling water. But even if the little critters could survive the soap, hot water, and boiling nitric acid that our local laundry-man uses, they'd die from sheer rough handling.

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# GOVT. OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES TO GRADS

Continued from page 3

foreign post. Here he works for some years with the Trade Commissioner and after a period of satisfactory service he is promoted to full rank as Trade Commissioner as circumstances or an emergency may warrant. In the past promotion has been rapid and no assistant has been forced to remain as such for more than three years. It would appear as though promotion may be somewhat less rapid in the future.

"The activities of a Trade Commissioner are many and varied. He is frequently Canada's sole representative in the country to which he is assigned and he is therefore called upon to act in a diplomatic capacity at times. Although the Trade Commissioner may be called upon to do the work for which other countries appoint ambassadors, consuls and commercial attaches, he is primarily concerned with the development of Canadian export trade. To this end he investigates his territory for Canadian goods, foreign and local competition, best selling methods and general information. His work includes sales promotion activities in all its branches. He is usually prepared to recommend suitable agents and distributors and to give every possible assistance to such agents. He may be called upon to settle disputes between the exporter and the agent; to dispose of rejected goods and refund the receipts to the exporter. The Trade Commissioner plays an important part in the development of the tourist traffic in Canada and in the organization of Canadian exhibits for foreign and British exhibitions.

"The Commercial Intelligence Service maintains thirty-four offices, located in the leading commercial centres throughout the world. There is a Trade Commissioner in charge of each office and there are fourteen assistants. Fourteen Canadian colleges are represented among the personnel; Queen's with nine Alumni in the Service stands equal to any other University. The Department hopes to have eventually an assistant for practically every office and with this end in view eight Juniors are in training at Ottawa. It is expected that their training period will be completed by the beginning of April, 1931.

"The headquarters at Ottawa is divided into several divisions; each division dealing with a particular phase of the Commercial Intelligence Service. Here the activities of the foreign offices are supervised and directed; the reports of the Trade Commissioners are assembled, recorded and made available to the public; and valuable trade information is furnished to interested manufacturers and exporters. The Service can best be visualized as a great world-wide sales organization with the Home office in Ottawa and a Sales Promotion manager with a trained staff located in the strategic commercial centres of the world. Every office is primarily engaged in selling Canada and its products abroad and abundant success has attended their efforts.

An attempt has been made herein to give a brief outline of the Service, its functions and its requirements. To the University graduate engaged in or about to engage in, commerce life here is an attractive prospect. To the successful candidate an exceptional opportunity is offered for a career of dignified, satisfying and intensely interesting service to Canada. Service that will develop the best qualities in a man; give him the opportunity to associate with men of affairs, on an equal footing and in advancing years leave him rich in valuable experience.

## BAN RIGH MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The first Ban Righ Musicale of the year will be held on Sunday evening, February 1st at nine o'clock. A very attractive program has been arranged by Mrs. Tracy, who will play two groups of piano numbers. Mrs. Tracy will be assisted by Miss Muriel Arbuckle, violinist, with Miss Lois Baker at the piano.

## LEVANA UNANIMOUS ON SORORITY ISSUE

Continued from page 1

ever, England is strong, even if for the moment she is drifting. There is need for something deeper than materialism: a need for men of vision. Legislation is not enough for the soul. Soon the wheel will complete the turn and England will gather new strength.

# QUEEN'S PLACES MARK UPON NATIONAL LIFE

Continued from page 1

to achieve were not characteristics which were exhibited on the campus only. Prof. Jackson went on, but that spirit was found in her graduates who leave their stamp on everything they touch. Thus, to-day, the development of Northern Ontario bears all the imprints of Queen's mining engineers.

Prof. Jackson concluded his address by challenging the Arts men gathered at the dinner. "In thirty years from now," he asked, "will the same things be said of you?" Replying to a toast "to Queen's University," Principal Fyfe stressed the value and influence of an Arts faculty. Expanding this idea, he pointed out that an Engineering Department or other professional schools, though necessary in themselves, do not make a University but amount to a technical school. Principal Fyfe believed that the aims of an Arts education were to stress self-expression, and development of personality.

Dean Matheson replied to the toast to the Arts faculty. "What is it all about?" demanded Dean Matheson. "Why do students come here?" In attempting to reach a justifiable answer to these questions, he presented answers which are usually given to such queries, and then showed how limited and insignificant they were. Thus such answers as "To become a good citizen," "To make a living," or "To get a degree," were all discredited. Dean Matheson said that in his opinion the value of an Arts course did not rest in the information acquired, in the degree received, but rather in the glimpse of the beauties of the world, or in the things a student never dreamed to have existed. It is this aroused curiosity that awakes inspiration and blossoms into achievement.

H. C. Scharfe acted as chairman and proposed the toast to the "King," "Stan" Stanyar proposed the toast to "Our Guests," Freeman Waugh to "Queen's"; Gradyon Saunders to the "Arts Faculty"; and Elliott Kennedy to the "Sister Universities," to which R. Sned of McMaster replied in the name of the other representatives—A. Carr, R.M.C.; and R. W. Becket, McGill.

Bob Warrington and his orchestra furnished the music during the dinner. "Art" Pettapiece entertained with no uncertain talent with two recitations of Drummond's masterpieces of English-French monologues, and later appeared with Lou Greisman in a skit, written by himself. A trumpet duet was also very well received.

The committee in charge were: W. V. Percival, convener, G. G. Thompson, S. B. Stanyar, J. W. Coombs, G. D. Saunders, A. S. Pettapiece, C. F. Holland and K. E. Kennedy.

Kit: What's good for biting finger-nails?  
Kat: Sharp teeth.



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## B. W. F. NOTICE

The remaining Interyear bouts will be run off in the B.W. & F. gym early next week. Entrants are asked to see the notices posted. The Interfaculty bouts will be run off Wednesday night.

## BRILLIANT BOUTS IN INTERYEAR B.W. & F.

(Continued from page 1)

man could stand. He is a tough brawler and with more polish will make a real boxer. The Perry White-Greisman bout was a young war all of its own. Both boys were out to knock each other for a row of Chinese pagodas, and the issue was in doubt until the third round when White's heavier and straighter punching almost had his opponent out.

In the first wrestling bout Slack met more than his match in Art Langford, veteran of a hundred bouts, who secured two falls in the first round. Young and Wenger put on a fast bout, the former taking a fall on a headlock in 55 seconds. Wenger came right back to flop his man in two minutes, but Bob was not to be denied and cinched the bout in 4 min. 35 secs. Reid, another veteran lost no time in taking two falls on Brooks, a strong and promising newcomer. The Agnew-Kirk bout was one of the hardest staged this year. Ross did most of the forcing, but allowed himself to slip into some bad positions, although Kirk was unable to maintain his advantage. Agnew took the decision. Another short bout was that between Carlisle and Goodwillie, in which the former secured two falls in short order. Eibel had no chance against the skill of Conquergood, and although he had the advantage of weight, found his shoulders pinned to the mat twice in succession. Lack of condition was one of the factors in Frost's win over Mickey Murray, taking two falls to his opponent's one.

## OBTAIN TICKETS FOR SC. FORMAL ON FEB. 4

The date for members of the faculty to obtain tickets to the Formal has been forwarded to Monday, Feb. 2.

Sale to other faculties starts Tuesday, Feb. 3, and tickets can be procured in the Engineering Society Committee room in the basement of the Students' Union in the afternoon.

The supper tables are arranged to accommodate two couples, so please place the names of the people of your party on the back of the ticket and place in box in Carruthers Hall not later than Friday, Feb. 6th.

"Alas, I'm framed, I'm framed," she cried as she stepped into the picture.

Say, Bill, does that nose of yours run in the family?  
Bill—No, just in the winter?

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# TOUCH LINES

Queen's Juniors pulled a surprise in last Monday night's game with Kingston. Pre-game dope didn't concede them a chance but with ten minutes gone of the final frame they were leading by one goal. Then Kingston scored twice in succession and it was all over.

King at right wing for Queen's suffered a concussion in the first period but gamely returned and played until an injured ankle forced him out in the final session.

The Kingston "cheer" was again in evidence and successfully drowned out all Queen's efforts to root.

Arthur at centre for the Tricolor was the best man on the ice, checking the forward line into submission and scoring a goal on a solo effort.

The question that is burning up the Kingston fans is, who pulled the "Don Trent" and stole Blake's skates?

Queen's hockey aspirants suffered another blow Wednesday night when the Intermediates took the rap in Gananoque to the tune of 4-1.

McVicker, the Intermediate goaler is having a tough luck season. Tuesday they took the stitches out of his chin in preparation for the game and then in the warm-up practise one of his team-mates presented him with a souvenir in the form of a puck in the ear. Now 'Mac' has nine brand new stitches.

Leo Tremblay who replaced him in the nets played the sixty minutes and turned in a brilliant performance.

Queen's Senior basketballers are hard at work in preparation for next week's journey when they tackle Varsity and Western on successive nights.

Freddy Joliffe, formerly a title-holder in the Intercollegiate assaults has returned to the fighting game and according to Jack Jarvis is rapidly rounding into the form which won him his championship.

Belleville rink seems to be jinx for Queen's teams but Wally Elmer's Seniors are out to break that jinx to-night and if determination means anything, they'll do it.



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Uncle Ben's Corner

The Woman Pays

Every year one hears considerable agitation about the "Dutch treat" system, which, translated literally, means that a girl pay half the expenses of a date. When the Ban Righ Formals are being held the question is temporarily shelved because the girls rise to the occasion nobly but as soon as these functions pass a reaction sets in and popular feeling is at a higher pitch than ever.

Only the other day I saw an article that dealt at some length on the topic of "Dutch Treat." The writer got all worked up over his subject and seemed to feel that it was high time that the girls bore part of the expenses of a good time. He said that there are some fellows who would like to do a little high and fancy stepping but that college expenses were taxing their purses to the limit and thus they had to forego the pleasure of the opposite sex. If he wanted to take a girl to the theatre he had to pay her admission as well as his own and if the weather was inclement, a taxi was necessary. He added that although a girl might have plenty of dates there was, in all probability, some chap whose company she preferred but whom she saw but seldom because he couldn't afford to take her out. He suggested that it would be a splendid improvement if the expenses were cut in two and the girl paid her share.

It is a splendid theory. In fact it is a beautiful theory, but the question soon arises, "Who will be the brave chappie to fire the first gun for the new cause?"

There are people in the world who have enough crust to borrow money from the Registrar but I defy you, nay, I hurl it in your teeth, to find a man who will phone his girl and say, "Are you doing anything next Friday night? . . . Would you care to go to the Formal? . . . You look after the taxi and flowers and I'll buy the ticket."

No, the idea is excellent in theory, but horrible to contemplate in practice. Besides, nobody is wearing them this year. Imagine two people standing in front of the show deep in argument as to whose turn it was to buy the tickets, or a laddie walking his girl past the Cafes, afterwards, because she hadn't brought the lucre to pay her share.

Besides, there is no use doing anything by halves. If we must have a revolution in the social world by all means let's make it a real one. Instead of "Dutch Treat" why not have it "Chinese Treat" (or even "Siamese") under which system the girls would pay the whole shot. Now there is an idea worth pondering over when you toss between the sheets at night.

Just imagine what a splendid change it would be to phone a girl to go to a dance and when she said she couldn't because at the moment she was financially embarrassed, all you would have to do is hang up, mumbling something about giving her a ring (on the phone) again some time. You could keep this up indefinitely until someone weakened and finally you were asked out.

The chief objection of the "Dutch Treat" idea is that while the conscientious boys would strive to make the girls pay their share there would sure to be some snake-in-the-grassers who would sneak their dates by the old but proved methods.

SCIENCE JUNIORS PLAN  
YEAR DANCE ON FEB. 4

Wednesday, February 4th, 1931 is doomed to be a night when history will be made and will also repeat itself, for the members of Sc. '32 in solemn conclave assembled have decided to hold another of their famous dances at the La Salle Hotel on that date. Full details are not yet available but Dame Rumor whispered to Marion, the Science-Man's G.F., that there will be novelties, the expenses will be reasonable, and the fun is sure to be fast and furious. Any member of Sc. '32 will arrange to get you the necessary bid, so get your party together, now.

WEAKENED SEXTETTE  
LOSES INTER-GAME

Continued from page 1

session, and only stellar work by Wiley kept the score down. On a pass from Morin, Davis got Queen's lone counter. Knapp's hard, though, inaccurate shooting was again very evident. Shortly before the bell Dickson scored with a long, hard shot. Right up till the end of the frame, the affair was anyone's game. Knapp's persistent pushing at last netted him a goal from a scramble in front of the net. Davis and Morin tried hard to register, but the defence seemed airtight. Beresford hooked another one from a scramble. Though the Tricolor tried a four man attack, the breaks were against them, and they were unable to overcome the lead.

Line-up.

Gananogue — Goal, Wiley; defence, Knapp, Robertson; centre, Beresford; wing, Dickson, R. Bishop; subs., Belfie, Young, Wing; sub. goal, Bishop.

Queen's—Goal, McVicker; defence, Watts, Clarke; centre, Morin; wings, Davis, Elliott; subs., Boland, Day, Fletcher; sub. goal, Tremblay.

Referee, Mac McCarthy, Toronto.  
Final Score — Gananogue, 4; Queen's, 1.

CRITICAL GAME FOR  
SENIOR B PUCKSTERS

Continued from page 1

Reist, Sheppard; alternates, MacDowall, Gibson, Patterson. Belleville — Goal, Jeffrey; defence, Holway, Montgomery; forwards, Leachman, Mulvihill, Weir; alternates, Smith, Hull, Runions.

Considered from every angle, it will probably be wisest for the men to leave well enough alone and to make the best of their bad lot. Maybe it will be made up to them in the next world.

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Dear Bunty—

You simply must come up here  
soon to visit me. I've got so many  
things to tell you and heaps to do.

First of all, I'll take you to our  
new swimming pool. It's the most  
wonderful place ever and simply  
huge. I dived into the middle of it  
the other day and I got all worn  
out trying to get from there to the  
edge. I went off the high tower  
once. It's terribly high and I felt  
so brave!

There's only one drawback.  
They're going to make us wear grey  
cotton bathing suits. Can you bear  
that honey! I think it's ghastly and  
a personal insult. Not that I'd mind  
so much for myself, but some people  
will look simply awful in them.  
They're such horrid, colourless,  
saggy things.

And can you imagine dear old  
"Fatima" in one of them? She  
came into the pool the other day in  
a canary yellow suit—Whoops  
dearie! and the water around the  
edge rose at least one inch, (and  
that's a lot for our big pool).

And there are a lot of big dances  
going on these days. Just write  
and let me know a few days before  
hand and I'll get you a bid to any  
of the formals you want to go to.

They had two dances at Ban  
Righ last week, and I thought I'd  
ask two men to go to them. One  
who could ask me to the Science  
Formal and one who could ask me  
to the Arts.

I took the Science man the first  
night and learned that he was im-  
porting a girl to his Formal. Im-  
agine my chagrin! So that evening  
was spoiled.

Then the next night I went to  
the Levana Dinner and was late and  
had to sit by a boring woman who  
ate with her mouth open. And I  
spilt fruit cocktail all over that new  
dinner-dress of mine. So that was  
another evening gone wrong.

After all that trouble I thought  
that Friday would be o.k. So the  
Arts' lad and I set out for the  
second Levana Formal. Only it  
turned out that I wasn't supposed  
to go twice, so the committee  
wouldn't let me in. So I guess I  
won't go to the Arts' Formal either.  
Such is life!

Have been skating with that dar-  
ling youth and he took me to eat  
at the Union after. It was a lot  
of fun.

Well, I guess I'd better dash now.  
Write me soon and let me know  
when you're coming up.

—MARY.

P.S.—How is George?

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

This is not to report something  
past, but to announce something  
just ahead. In fact, it begins at 8  
o'clock to-night (Saturday) in the  
Old Arts Building. The occasion,  
as mentioned a week ago, is the  
visit of Dr. Frank Schofield, Pro-  
fessor of Bacteriology at Guelph.  
Set your minds at rest, microbes will  
not be the topic. Travels, adventure  
and service in the Orient, around  
these Dr. Schofield's talk will be  
centered. Songs and eats will help  
make the programme sociable and  
informal. Twenty-five cents per  
person will be levied to cover in-  
cidental costs.

Sunday afternoon should be not  
less enjoyable. The groups will all  
meet together in Chalmers' Church  
at 2 o'clock. Dr. Schofield always  
has a stirring message that is worth  
hearing. This week-end is shaping  
up as one of the best yet.

One of our budding geologists  
finds that the more ancient coal is,  
the better it is. No fuel like an  
old fuel!

## Current Comment

According to a popular Science  
Senior, modern co-eds are divid-  
ed into the thoughtful and the  
extravagant; pensive and expen-  
sive.

Character is made by what one  
stands for; reputation by what  
one falls for.

"You'll find the rent in your  
pants," said the tenant, as he set  
the dog on the collector.

Efficiency in a co-ed is that  
quality which enables her to make  
up her mind and mind her make-  
up at the same time!

These Hash House League  
games from 11.00 p.m. to 12.00  
midnight seem to go rather hard  
on the boys!

## VALUABLE RESEARCH IN SALMON TAGGING

Continued from page I

thousand a year. The work is  
done on the regular fishing boats,  
the fishermen being paid two  
cents a pound—above the market  
price for all fish which are re-  
leased after tagging. The tags,  
which are small metal strips bear-  
ing a serial number, are fastened  
to the fish at the base of the tail,  
each fish tagged being given a  
serial number corresponding to  
the tag, and the weight, date, and  
location of capture recorded.

About seven per cent. of the  
fish tagged are retaken, and some  
interesting data on the rate of  
travel and direction of movement  
have been obtained. During the  
summer the great majority of the  
fish are travelling south, and one  
salmon, tagged in the morning,  
was recaptured the same after-  
noon at a point thirty-five miles  
from where it was released.

Mr. Hern also outlined the  
methods in use for the capture of  
various species of salmon, and the  
pilchards, or 'oil-fish,' which are  
used as a source of fish oil and  
fertilizer. They occur in enorm-  
ous numbers and are sold by the  
fishermen for \$3.50 a ton. The  
meeting closed with a discussion  
of the various factors which might  
be responsible for fish migration.

## CULTURE A NECESSITY SAYS DR. GIBSON

Continued from page I

The dinner was an entire suc-  
cess. Dean Etherington, in his  
inimitable fashion delivered a  
very witty and entertaining ad-  
dress. During the course of his  
remarks Dr. Etherington pointed  
out that the Faculty were con-  
tinually studying the Medical  
Curriculum, seeking always to  
make improvements wherever  
possible.

Dr. Orr, Honorary President of  
the year delivered a short address,  
and on behalf of the members of  
the Faculty present thanked the  
members of the Year for the kind  
invitation to the Dinner.

During the course of the even-  
ing, musical entertainment was  
provided by Messrs. Pinch, John-  
son, Percival and Taylor. John  
Lewis, of artistic fame, provided  
a very interesting form of enter-  
tainment by drawing caricatures  
of several members of the year.

The committee in charge of this  
very successful event, Messrs.  
Brachman, Bulford, Hershey, Mc-  
Coll and MacDonald and the cat-  
ering staff of the Union are to be  
complimented on their excellent  
effort.

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Bridge 8.15 p.m. Dancing 9-1

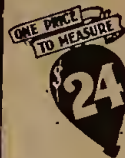
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# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1931

No. 28

## SENIOR BEES TAKE GROUP LEADERSHIP

### Sir Wm. Osler Inspiration Of Medical Men

#### Societies' Have Been Formed in His Honor As Token of Esteem.

Sir William Osler has provided lasting inspiration to the medical profession for all time and will enjoy immortality among the world's great men. This was the substance of Dr. James Miller's address yesterday afternoon. The lecture was supplemented with lantern slides on Osler's life, which the large audience evidently enjoyed.

Osler was educated at Trinity College, Port Hope, Trinity College at Toronto and McGill University, said Dr. Miller. At Trinity College, Arthur, Johnson, one of the teachers, became interested in the gifted youth and a warm friendship sprang up between pupil and teacher. Osler early manifested a love for science and an appreciation of the English classics which stayed with him all his life. From Port Hope he went to Toronto and for two and a half years studied Natural History under Bovell. The latter was a skilled physician and proved to be an invaluable counselor to the young student. These two men Johnson and Bovell exercised

(Continued on page 6)

### Place-Cards For Sc. Formal Guests

Science students holding tickets to the Science Formal are reminded that a box has been placed in Caruthers' Hall in which they are to place their ticket stubs, after penning the required information. Each guest is requested to indicate the names of those who will complete his party in order that he may be suitably seated at the luncheon tables. The tables accommodate from two to seven couples so that parties of every size will be handled.

Tickets to outside faculties go on sale at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon at the Engineering Society Clubroom in the basement of the Union. Those who have been promised a ticket are reminded that the fee has been raised to \$6.00.

### Spoils System In Practical Politics

"The Spoils System in Practical Politics" will be thoroughly analyzed at Thursday's meeting of the Political Club. The executive has been fortunate in securing Mr. W. Rupert Davies, Editor of the Whig-Standard, to lead the discussion on this all-important, but discreetly-hidden, phase of political life. It is expected that this topic will assure the Club of its principal object, a general and spirited comparison of views. The meeting will be held in the Red Room at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5th.

### Intercollegiate Rugby Union Adopts Forward-Pass Rule

Montreal, Feb. 1.—The forward-pass rule was adopted at yesterday's annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, the exact regulations governing its use to be worked out at later deliberations.

The delegates debated several hours at morning and afternoon sessions before decision was reached on the forward-pass question and other matters that demanded their attention. It was understood that the most determined opposition to the new rule was set up by the Toronto delegation.

It is expected that the rules as finally drawn up will differ somewhat from those incorporated in the C.R.U. rule book and a final decision will be reached at the annual meeting of this body. Dr. W. A. Campbell is the Queen's representative on the rules committee.

### Queen's Seconds Lose In Overtime

#### Work of Tremblay In Goal Was Outstanding

Hooking a loose puck into the net in the last few minutes of overtime, Bob Armstrong, R.M.C. defenseman, won the last game of the group series. The Soldiers and Queen's II's put on one of the fastest games seen this winter.

A remodeled Intermediate team clashed with the Cadets with Leo Tremblay, erstwhile sub, goal playing the full ninety minutes in the net, and turning in one of the most brilliant games of the present season. New material, both on defense and in the line of the Queen's sextette was featured. Arthurs and DeMocko of the Junior team, and Capstick made their initial appearance, and all played good games.

The Tricolor and Cadets both launched whirlwind three man attacks in the first frame, but every attempt broke at the blue line. Watts rushed, but lost in the corner. Irvine stickhandled his way through, but shot wild. Elliott, Morin and Davis went up, but lost the puck to the Soldiers who launched a wicked attack. Lane hooked a pretty pass from the line and scored.

(Continued on page 6)

### Women Graduates In Civil Service

There are few women graduates in the higher civil service positions, but there are plenty of opportunities, said Miss Mora Guthrie, in her talk on "Opportunities for women graduates in the Civil Service." Miss Guthrie, Arts '19, once President of Levana, is now an examiner in the Civil Service. In 1918, the merit system was established in the Civil Service; political pull can no longer secure positions, and men and women are equal in competition. Miss Guthrie advised a business training and a University education for those interested in secretarial work. There are many branches of the Civil Service in which women may be interested.

The only drawback about Civil Service positions is that one is forced to begin at the bottom, and it takes such a long time to work up into a really good position.

### Osler Club Will Hear Dr. J. Miller

The Osler Club of Queen's University will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock in the Richardson Amphitheatre. Dr. James Miller will be the guest speaker and will review the life of Sir William Osler. He will probably point out features of Osler Clubs at other universities and explain their functions.

All members of the Aesculapian Society are invited to attend the opening meeting. According to the president, Eric Nichol, papers on medical subjects will be read by various members of the Aesculapian Society at subsequent meetings.

### Good Program At Sunday Musicales

The program at Ban Righ Hall last Sunday evening, was under Mrs. Tracy's direction. The recital consisted of three piano, and two violin groups, and proved to be well-balanced and interesting. Mrs. Tracy's ability as a pianist is well-known to the students, and she increased the pleasure of the audience by short explanations of the Grieg numbers which she played.

Miss Muriel Arbuckle, the assisting violinist, was probably at her best in the "Spanish Dance," in which she produced a firm mellow tone.

The program follows:  
Piano—Italian Concerto, Third Movement—Bach; Violin—Sonata in D Major—Mozart; Piano—In Der Heimat—Grieg; Volksweise; Volksweise; An Der Wiege; Grossmutter's Mennett; Violin—Spanish Dance—Granados, arranged by Fritz Kreisler; Canto Amowso—Sammartini, arranged by Mischa Elmen; Piano—Murmure du Vent—Emil Sauer; On the Highway—Sketch—W. O. Forsythe. Mrs. Tracy was also kind enough to play as an encore "Marche Grotesque," by Sinding.

### Cabaret Numbers At Junior Dance

Arts '32 annual dance will be held in the Bellevue Winter Gardens on Friday evening. Besides the dance, entertainment will be offered by the medium of five good cabaret numbers. This dance promises to be the best year dance of the season and students should get their tickets early.



CHARLES O'REILLY  
who directs "Suppressed Desires"  
to-morrow night

### Guild To Present Three Short Plays

#### Excellent Program For Wednesday Night

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 the Queen's Dramatic Guild will present its second production of the college year, again in the form of three one-act plays.

"Suppressed Desires" opens the program. It is a polite drawing-room comedy in which Henrietta, an architect's wife has a passion for psycho-analysis and the interpretation of dreams. Her sister Mabel, comes to visit her and is talked into having her recent dreams "psyched." Stephen, Henrietta's husband is also finally persuaded to undergo the same examination. The strange interpretation of these two dreams makes a remarkable impression on Henrietta. When she is faced with realities she becomes a backslider in her beliefs.

Hazel O'Kilman has the role of Henrietta in this play. She is supported by "Red" Larrigan as Steve and Mary Medd as Mabel. "Suppressed Desires" is to be followed by "The Rope," a product of Eugene O'Neill, known in four or five continents for his plays, the most notable and recent of which was "Strange Interlude." Abe Bentley, an old man,

(Continued on page 5)

### Application Blanks Now Available For All Students Desiring Employment

Employment application blanks are now available at the Alumni Office, Room 210, Douglas Library.

Students desiring permanent or summer employment should fill in these forms as soon as they can. Those graduating in Science and in Commerce are asked to do this at once, as the representatives of various companies will be at the University in the near future for the purpose of interviewing possible applicants.

Students are also asked to watch the notice-board, next to the Post Office wicket for further employment notices from time to time.

When interviewed, Mr. G. J. Smith, the manager of the Em-

### Extra Period Necessary For Queen's To Score Victory Against Belleville Maroons

#### Defeat Belleville Sextette 2-1 in Fast Clean Game—Bob Lee Scored Winning Goal on Pass From Murphy in Last Few Minutes.

Queen's Seniors gained the commanding position in the local O.H.A. group on Saturday night when they downed the fast-traveling Belleville sextet by the score of 2-1. The game was hard, but clean throughout and ten minutes of overtime were necessary before the verdict was reached. Both teams were very evenly matched, and the score of 2-1 represents their respective merits. A capacity house turned out to witness the contest and while it was a bitter pill for the Belleville fans, their team is not eliminated by any means and they will be down in droves for Friday night's melee in the Harty arena. For Queen's, Lee, MacDowall and

Murphy were outstanding the first two each scoring a goal, while the lanky defence star made the pass for the winning counter. Morris in the nets was unbeatable and time and again he brought the fans to their feet with miraculous stops. Mulvihill, Davis, and Holway featured the attack of the Maroons.

The game was eight minutes old when Mulvihill sallied down the right boards and beat Morris with a beautiful corner shot. The Tricolor then hit their stride and led by MacDowall and Lee they swarmed down on the Belleville citadel, but Jeffrey in the local nets turned aside their shots until MacDowall took Patterson's pass from close in and gave him no chance to save. Leachman broke through the defence, but Morris did the splits to deflect his low shot from the nets, and the teams went to the rest period with the score still knotted. Just as the second spasm opened Patterson took Gibson's pass and was right on top of Jeffrey, but the disc slipped away from him. Hol-

(Continued on page 6)

### Strong Card For Thursday's Assault

#### Interfaculty Champs Will Be Declared

On Thursday night the annual boxing and wrestling classic, the Interfaculty Assault, will take place in the new gym. Purely among members of the university, these bouts will decide the college champions and recipients of Interfaculty crests and letters. These bouts are always more than interesting as the boys always tear into each other as if their very life depended on it, and each bout becomes practically a young faculty war. A large squad of mitt and mat men have been turning out regularly all year so that there will be plenty of competition in each class and the boys are all in the pink of condition by this time.

As some of the Interyear bouts have to be run off yet, it is too early to give the card although some

(Continued on page 6)

### Dr. H. MacMurchy To Address Coeds

The second of the series of fire-side talks on vocations for women will be given this week by one of the outstanding Canadian women of the time, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Chief of the Child Welfare Division, Dept. of Health, Ottawa. Dr. MacMurchy, who is a graduate of Varsity, was formerly lecturer in medicine at the Women's Medical College, Toronto, and has held other responsible positions. She is the author of the Canadian Mother's Book, and a number of other publications chiefly on child welfare and the feeble-minded.

Her subject will be "The Doctor's Life and the Doctor's Work," the talk to be given on Thursday, Feb. 5th, at 7 p.m., in Ban Righ Hall.

### Science '32 Dance Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening, Feb. 4th, is the date of the Science '32 dance which will be held in the La Salle Hotel. Warrington's Orchestra will supply the music and there will be dancing from 9-2 a.m. Novelties will be given to the guests. The committee in charge have arranged an attractive program, which can be seen on page seven of this issue. For table reservations phone either G. B. Stidwell or J. C. Batsold at 2766-F, and for tickets see Roach, Dove, Stidwell, Stirling and Batsold.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1931

### Immaturity

In olden days the terms "barbarian" signified the contempt in which Athenians held denizens of those countries beyond their sphere of influence, who were not blessed by the ethics and culture of the Greeks but followed their own customs. Later the term "heretic" was applied as a badge of inferiority to those who did not concur with the new ideas of the Reformation. To-day we use "immature" with the same shade of meaning.

Each society, whether it be Saomese or European, primitive or modern has developed a norm of behaviour to which the majority of the members conform. Those who have failed to master this norm will be more or less immature in direct proportion to their degenerations.

Although the primary meaning of maturity is "the achievement of full physiological growth," the term has a social significance, basically that the matured individual is able to meet the responsibilities thrust upon him by the society into which he has been born. The youth who physically matures in our own complex society finds a number of conflicting choices of behaviour before him, one of which is followed by the majority of men and women in our society and bears their stamp of approval. He must adjust himself to society, and until doing so, he is called immature.

A culture must provide a smooth path for the majority of its adherents. At the same time, varying social conditions necessitate modifications in the culture of a society. A man may choose a course of conduct entirely disapproved by society and yet serve its best interests. Such adventurous souls lead the way to progress.

The college student, physiologically matured, faces social adjustments with a highly trained mind. Is it any wonder that he delays in choosing a course of behaviour, realizing the complexities of the problem. And yet, in prolonging his adolescence and reserving his decision, he is derisively named "immature."

### Employment Service

Elsewhere in these pages there is an announcement that application forms are now available to students who desire the help of the University Employment Service in securing either permanent positions or jobs for the coming summer months. This is probably the first indication to many students that organized aid is offered by the University in solving this most difficult problem. Yet every year many graduates are provided for, while countless undergrads obtain summer employment through the services of this efficient bureau.

The service has been operating for several seasons under the capable supervision of Mr. G. J. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the General Alumni Service. It has widened its connections and placed more men each year it has been operating, and every student desiring a job should fill out an application form at once.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### Do You Read Biography?

by E.C.K.

It is strange that while there are many good modern histories, scores of travel books excellent in their kind, and hundreds of well written, interesting novels, the number of noteworthy biographies—really revealing biographies—memorable biographies—can be counted on the fingers, with a slight assistance from the toes. Partly this may be because of the difficulty of getting inside another person's skin. To live with your victim daily, to endure his jokes, to note his ill-temper, meannesses, vices, prodigalities, domestic felicities or the absence of them, comfortable virtues or the want of them; to be blind at the moment to a score of things that you have to record with particularity; all this demands a friendship and a temperament so exacting that few have been found who pass the narrows. On the one side lies the danger of unreasoning adulation; the biographer tunes his harp to a higher key than truth can compass. On the other hand lies the now fashionable biographical method of "putting in the warts." This often results in the kind of testimony that only the Recording Angel should write and only the subject's Maker should consider.

Between these two imposters of biography—the triumphant and the disastrous, lies the safety that often becomes dullness; the smooth chronicle of days and years of actions and reactions, constituting a life that finds no climax, but merely passes into the dullness of the grave.

Probably the greatest of all biographies is Boswell's "Life of Johnson"; an instance for once of "the time and the place and the loved one all together." The only modern instance at all comparable with this is Morley's "Life of Gladstone." Great autobiographies such as that of Benvenuto Cellini, of Samuel Pepys, and of Jean Jacques Rousseau, are perhaps more easily written, given an entire lack of resistance, a mind of photographic exactness, or an imagination that luxuriates in deeds and words.

The biographies noted below are modern in publication. Not all of them avoid one or other of the danger above described, but all of them are readable, stimulating, and evocative of sympathy.

Blunden, Edmund—Leigh Hunt.  
Brailsford, Mabel—The Making of William Penn.  
Carswell, Donald—Sir Walter.  
Cavendish, George—The Life of Cardinal Charnwood, Godfrey—Abraham Lincoln.  
Clemenceau, Georges—In the Evening of My Thoughts. (v. 1 missing).  
Dreiser, Theodore—A Book about Myself.  
Mansfield, Katherine—Journal of Katherine Mansfield.  
Maurois, Andre—Byron.  
Meynell, Viola—Alice Meynell, a memoir.  
Newman, Bertram—Lord Melbourne.  
O'Brien, Florence—All Alone—the life and private history of Emily Jane Bronte.  
Ponsonby, Sir Frederick—Sidelights on Queen Victoria.  
Seely, J. E. B.—Adventure.  
Steel, Flora Annie—The Garden of Fidelity.  
Thomson, C.—Jane Austen.  
Van Doren, Carl—Swift.  
Wilson, D. A.—Carlyle to Threeseore and Ten.  
Zweig, Stefan—Joseph Fouché—the portrait of a politician.

"Take a lesson from the sky—it's always brightest when it's bluest."

"He that loveth a good book will never want a faithful friend."

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

### The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

### Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquisition and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

### Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.



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## COMING EVENTS

Wed. Feb. 4—  
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club.  
Old Arts Building.  
Speaker, George Hamilton.

8.00p.m.—Osler Club, Richardson  
Amphitheatre. Speaker—  
Dr. J. Miller.

8.15p.m.—Queen's Dramatic Guild  
Plays, Convocation Hall  
9.00p.m.—Science '32 Dance, La  
Salle Hotel.

Thurs. Feb. 5—  
8.00p.m.—Important Meeting of  
Politics Club New Arts  
Bldg.

Fri. Feb. 6—  
Sr. Basketball, Queen's  
at Toronto.  
9.00p.m.—Arts '32 Dance Bellevue  
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## Radio Beacons Make Night Flying Possible

For some time engineers have been trying to find a suitable means of guiding aircraft in flight which will allow the plane to fly at a safe attitude at night, or in thick clouds and fog. For night flying, light beacons are a partial solution, but their effectiveness is spoiled by low, dark clouds. In many cases weather reports from places along an air-mail route indicate suitable landing conditions at the terminal airport, but a very low "ceiling" at intermediate points. For this condition of affairs the radio beacon, or radio range as it is often called, offers a solution.

This radio beacon is a transmitter that sends out signals, which, when picked up by a suitable receiver in the aircraft, determines a line or "course" in space. Various types have been experimented with and the one here described is considered to be the most practical of all, since the indication afforded the pilot is positive, and the operation of the receiving apparatus requires little or no attention once the set has been tuned.

Let us first consider the transmitter. It has two separate channels, each of which energizes its own triangular loop antenna. The two loops are crossed at their mid-points, and are set at right angles to one another. One loop carries radio frequency current modulated at 65 cycles, the other carries a current of the same

radio frequency but modulated at 86.7 cycles. The signal-strength characteristics of a loop antenna are well known. At a given distance signals are strongest when the receiver is in the plane of the loop, and zero when in the vertical plane containing the right bisector of the base of the loop. It is apparent, therefore, that if both loops are energized at the same time, as explained above, and a radio receiver is carried around the station in a circle the received signal is variously, all 65 cycle, a combination of both, all 86.7 cycle, a combination of both, all 65 cycle, etc. At points midway between the two loops equal intensities of 65 and 86.7 cycle modulation are received. This condition will occur in four places around the beacon, ninety degrees apart, thus giving four "courses" in space.

Having the course, we must now provide a means of finding it when in flight. A sensitive radio receiver using a short vertical antenna picks up the signals. A visual indicator is used. In this device the ordinary telephone receiver diaphragm is replaced by two reeds, one tuned to vibrate at 65 cycles, the other at 86.7 cycles. So closely are they tuned that a high current at a frequency of 66 cycles will barely move the 65 cycle reed. Hence the two act independently. They are mounted with the free ends toward the pilot. On the ends are placed small white cards, so that when the reeds vibrate they appear as two straight white lines side by side. The length of the line so formed depends on the amplitude of the vibration which in turn depends on the strength of the received signal. When the aircraft is "on course," and therefore receiving equal amounts of 65 and 86.7 cycle modulation these lines are of equal length. If the plane drifts to one side of the course one reed increases its vibration amplitude, while the other decreases a corresponding amount. The pilot has, therefore, only to watch the reeds, and guide the plane so that the two white lines are exactly equal.

Let us sum up the advantages of this type of beacon. The plane may fly at any altitude in any kind of weather, wind drift is automatically eliminated, and the course width at a distance of 125 miles from the beacon is just seven miles approximately. This corresponds to a course width of between six and seven degrees. The present practise is to locate beacon stations at 250 mile intervals so that the plane flies from one a distance of 125 miles and to the other the same distance. It would be possible to build sets having a range greater than 125 miles, but in that case the course width at the farthest point would be too great for practical operations.

At the present time stations are being erected in Western Canada along the air mail route, where it is proposed to do night flying. They are now in use on many air mail routes in the U.S.A. where they have given satisfaction. The only thing that disturbs their operation is a severe electric storm. Ordinary static causes no trouble, due to the fine tuning of the reeds. On the Western Canada system, the sets are built to allow their operating as telephone transmitters, so that weather reports, in-

## Hart House Quartette

The Hart House Quartette presented a distinctly modern program last Friday evening. The quartette in F major, Opus 20, No. 5, by Haydn is very short, and did not occupy a very conspicuous place in the program. It is a typical Haydn composition and the quartette played it with easy brilliance and urbanity.

The program apparently took on a more serious tone with the Quartetto Dorico of Ottorino Respighi. The opening theme and the principal theme are built on the doric mode of the Gregorian chant. The first few bars are very arresting and give promise of the tremendous vitality of the following movements. The work continues through the conventional four movements of a string quartette, now wild and straining now sombre and melancholy. Respighi makes an interesting use of the viola and 'cello in the more subdued passages. He often neglects the common musical usage of successive handling of themes by the various instruments, and by assigning the main burden of the melody to the 'cello and allowing the higher strings to weave the harmonic background, he achieves a surprising imitation of an organ. It was a pleasure to hear, (and also to watch) Boris Ham-bourg's excellent work at the 'cello in these movements. There was, however, one little passage with a muted viola, which seemed to be rather out of tune with the rest of the "quartetto", but then it was more or less a succession of surprises anyway.

The last regular feature on the program was Borodin's second Quartette, in D. Major.

This work has only a suggestion of the modern Russian School in the first movement, the allegro moderato. The succeeding movements are rather conventional in structure, and have no particular appeal. It is noticeable both in this quartette and the one preceding, the vastly enlarged responsibility of the viola, bringing it from a mere accompanying to a solo instrument.

The technique of the Hart House Quartette is superb, and their interpretation of the modern music, particularly, was thorough and understanding.

### TRICOLOR NOTICE

The success of the College Life Section of the Tricolor for 1931 depends on the collection of pictures of amusing incidents of yourself and friends. So far the number of snapshots turned in have been surprisingly few. We would remind everyone that each accepted photo nets the contributor 10c—the photo being returned. The co-operation of everyone is asked to make this year's College Life Section a real success. Kindly get in touch with the committee or leave in the post Office addressed to G. H. Revell, College Life Editor.

formation on condition of landing fields, and other pertinent matter may be given the pilot periodically during the flight. For this service he uses the same receiver but plugs in a pair of headphones in place of the reed indicator.

This article is of course a bare outline of the system used. For complete details of the various parts of the apparatus the reader is referred to the "Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers." Several of the issues of the past two years contain one or more articles dealing with various phases of the subject.

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## Dearth Of Country Doctors A Problem

Adorning the walls of the office of practically every doctor throughout the country will be seen the universally known and admired portrait "The Doctor." It is a modern masterpiece painted by Lew Files, the renowned artist who died a few years ago. An old tired bearded man, with frock coat is seated at the bedside of a feverish child intently watching over her, waiting for the crisis. The dim light of an oil lamp shows a room indicative of dire poverty. Anxious parents are depicted in the far corner, a mother in tears, the father intently regarding the doctor, his faith centred in him, that he will save the child.

The creation of Lew Files is no doubt becoming an individual of the past. Modern medicine is not producing this type of practitioner. The more recent graduate is more apt to forsake the rural communities and locate in larger towns for reasons already enumerated. Further the large town or city affords him accessibility to larger numbers of patients, better paved streets, and all modern conveniences. Practice here is easier and more remunerative since the physician can, with greater facility visit or care for a larger number of patients than he could in rural communities in which the people are fewer and more widely scattered. Educated and trained in the city the physician is not prone to revert to country life and practice.

Recently the rural communities in New York State appealed to the authorities at Albany for more physicians to attend to the sick in the outlying sections of the State. It does not lie within the scope of legislators to effect the solution of this problem. Rather the economic law of supply and demand will regulate it. When cities and towns become overcrowded to a sufficient degree the exodus of the medical men countrywards will take place. This can be hastened, however, by the State, and is being done so at the present time in the greater majority of places. At present the problem is being solved by the further development of roads whereby the cross-country roads will be improved as well as those leading to cities. Hospitals are being built in the more remote districts that have a large enough population to support them. Smaller hospitals and clinics are being organized at the centres in which are located the larger and better graded school, as a result of consolidation of rural schools. Another measure now proposed is that a hospital located at the centre of any large rural district designate one or more physicians who would be sent out to see patients in emergencies, or to accompany ambulances whereby the patients if necessary, could be brought into the central hospital. Already to an increasing extent airplanes are enabling physicians to visit patients even in the more remote localities. But in view of the cost of airplane travel, the solution of the problem is not being materially affected by such means of travel.

## SILENT WORKERS

There is a large number of men, benefactors of mankind, who labor many hours a day and devote a considerable part of their lives in probing into the mysteries of the intricate machinery called the Human body, in order that its diseases be conquered, its pain relieved, its good health maintained and its life prolonged. These men are the medical research workers.

They are unselfish in their efforts. Peering through eye-straining microscopes, experimenting with animals and doing countless experiments they keep on their humane work. Men with vision, ideas and determination are they. Experiments fail, fond theories are exploded but nevertheless they go on and on always looking, trying, searching, finding. And often when they have discovered a great truth they are ridiculed by their fellow men.

To them we owe a great debt. Most of the progress in modern medicine is due to their tireless endeavours. They work for us, unheard and unsung in their laboratories for the physical and mental betterment of the human race.

Let us not forget them!

## MEDS SOPHS URIN FROSH SLEIGH-DRIVE

If there was ever any doubt in the minds, if present, of that particularly obnoxious and crawling form of animal life called Frosh, of the Medical type, regarding the advisability of tempting Providence, that doubt is now dispelled. Not satisfied with their own lowly form of existence, they decided to hold a sleighing party. Meds. '35 decided that they would not.

The plan of action was superb. Lying in wait behind a few bushes, the Sophs. heard the childish laughter of the approaching innocents. On a prearranged signal, and with the battle cry, "Mulligatawey," they sprang forth. The battle was over in a moment. Leaving the K.C.I. girls, whom they had persuaded to accompany them, and with half their number grovelling in the snow, the valiant remainder decided to leave. Which they did.

Here the inherent courtesy and sense of noblesse oblige that still remains in the breasts of the Sophs., in spite of college, came to the front. Instead of following a course that would have led to a physical pain, their treatment of the "spirochaeta" was a model of gentleness. For particulars, ask any member of Meds. '36 who was present.

It was decided by the members of the Sophomore year who were present that the Frosh. should pay for everything. They were pitifully eager to do so, and will have the pleasure of settling the costs of a few incidentals, such as taxis, busses, etc. It is hoped that any further crop of bacteria with which the Faculty of Medicine may become afflicted in future will remember the affair, and govern themselves accordingly. A comment has been made on the action of Freshmen, not only on this occasion, but at other times, which may be very aptly applied to this particular case; "The minds of the Frosh. work slowly, and are exceedingly small."

Anatomy is certainly a "stiff" job.

## APPLICATION BLANKS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Continued from page 1

of the University, but there may be cases where an individual application would be quite as advantageous, and Mr. Smith suggests that if the students care to confer with him upon this matter, he will be glad to advise them as to the best procedure in the particular circumstance. Full co-operation in this connection will undoubtedly work out best for all concerned.

Students may assist the service in several important ways such as information regarding summer positions of which the service is unaware or of employers who have openings but are not in contact with this department.

The Science students have almost all been placed in lucrative positions during the past. Those of the Arts and Medicine faculties are not so successfully placed but this valuable service is there and everyone desiring employment should consult it.

Those who desire work this year would be well advised to fill out the application forms immediately so that these will be on file when company representatives arrive for personal interviews very soon. Any delay in reporting to the bureau may mean an unfortunate disappointment. The student body has an excellent opportunity to take advantage of a very valuable service and all co-operation will be much appreciated by Mr. Smith.

## At the Auto Show

She: "What did you do with your chivalry?"  
 He: "I turned it in for a Buick."  
 —Chanticleer.

The freshman boys wear little red caps, but the freshman girls do not have to wear anything.  
 —Exchange.



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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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## The Theatre

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A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

### AT THE CAPITOL

#### "THE NEW MOON"

with  
Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore  
Adolphe Menjou and  
Roland Young.

With the screen's usual disregard for the original stage production, the producers of "The New Moon" have taken a musical comedy by the same name which dealt with the adventures of a band of pirates and changed the scene and plot completely. The screen version takes pre-war Russia for its setting and makes use of a plot as far removed from the original as could be possibly conceived. This is rather regrettable; so many pictures have been produced about Russia, and so few about piracy!

However, "The New Moon" is excellent entertainment. Tibbett, though a trifle beefy in the cheeks, has a pleasant screen personality and a glorious voice. Grace Moore is well chosen to play opposite him; she is good looking in a rather regal fashion, and was blessed with a voice that can hold its own in most company. Adolphe Menjou remains the perfect gentleman—as politely inscrutable as ever. Roland Young takes all the laughs, and deservedly. We could stand a lot more of his acting.

The photography is nothing short of remarkable. I would rate the picture an A.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### "PASSION FLOWER"

Kay Francis, Charles Bickford,  
Kay Johnson, Lewis Stone,  
Zazu Pitts

Passion Flower is a defence of the home as a useful and satisfactory social institution. The theme is carefully and cleverly disguised by a story about a wealthy young girl who gave up all her advantages to marry the red haired family chauffeur, and who stood the difficult test of a changed mode of life. It is slightly ideal, but a pleasant thought. By surrounding herself with the atmosphere and attributes of "home life" at its best, she secures an infinitely stronger hold upon her husband than does her cousin, who has over her the charms of beauty and wealth.

"Dan," played by Bickford, is a hopelessly infantile man with a very snub nose, who has considerable physical strength. He suffers from a terrible inferiority complex, which he mistakes for manly independence and pride. There is nothing subtle in him. Altogether he is a rather pitiable person. His hair is also longer than necessary. Lewis Stone, unfortunately has only a minor role. His chief duty is to fade gracefully from the picture.

Kay Francis does rather well; the role of a shallow and possessive woman becomes her. Kay Johnson is an admirable "opposite," and between these two women the plot flashes back and forth.

Zazu Pitts proceeds her leisurely way, throughout the picture, filling her speeches with the amazing anti-climaxes that make her such a popular comedienne.

The plot is a long while in getting started; indeed half the picture is mere groundwork, and during this time it is a little tiresome. There are some puzzling breaks in the continuity.

The rating is B+.

## GUILD TO PRESENT THREE SHORT PLAYS

Continued from page 1

has a son Luke who runs away to sea after stealing his Father's money. The old man's obsession is for Luke to repent and return. For this purpose he has arranged a rope in the barn by which Luke is to try and hang himself. Luke returns and bickers with his sister Annie who has married Pat Sweeney but finally Luke and Pat plan to torture the secret of where his money is from the old man. To reveal any more would hardly be fair to those who are spending their good money to see the show.

The part of Abe Bentley is capably played by B. G. Gardiner; Margaret Groves plays Annie; Dan Wade, Luke; Robert Mahaffy, Pat Sweeney and Helen Blackwell, Mary.

Merrill Denison's "Brothers In Arms," a sparkling comedy of humorous situations, displays to the best advantage the author's deep knowledge of Canadian back-wood types. Denison, the best known of our playwrights, has written into this masterpiece all the amusing traits of these care-free people, and has contrasted two of these characters with an army officer who has "a penchant for efficiency," and his romantic young wife.

The scene is laid in a hunting shack, far off the beaten path, and while the major is waiting for a car to take them to the railroad station, a local character, Syd, endeavors to expand the beauties of the hunting season. Syd's friend, who is supposed to take the two visitors back to Kaloden to catch the midnight finally turns up when the Major's patience is just about 14 below zero and the young married couple manage to get on their way.

Major J. Alton Brown is played by Freeman Waugh who is ably supported by Martha Johnson as Dorothea. Syd White and his buddy, Charlie Henderson, are handled by Geo. Wallace and Walter Perry respectively.

The bill is well chosen and should prove entertaining. The curtain rises at 8.15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4th.

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# EXTRA PERIOD AS QUEEN'S DOWN RIVALS

Continued from page 1

way and Mulvihill made some smart sorties, but the work of Squires and Murphy nullified their efforts. Davis, who replaced Leachman at centre for the Maroons, beat the defence on a solo rush, but Morris went to his knees to save.

In the final stanza both teams struggled desperately to break the dead-lock, but the defenses were like a stone wall and all shots were of the long range nature. Holway and Leachman took penalties for



THE RIB TATTOO

rough play, but Belleville managed to retain possession till their return. With one minute to go Gibson's shot rebounded on the goal line, but Jeffrey made a desperate dive to clear.

The overtime period produced the fastest hockey of the evening. Lee and MacDowall fed their wings perfectly and led the attack on the local net. Weir and Hull for Belleville combined on two pretty efforts, but Morris was unbeatable. With eight minutes gone Murphy broke down centre, drew the defence to the right and passed to Lee, who broke the tie with a bullet-like shot in the corner. The Maroons pressed hard in the remaining two minutes, but the Tricolor dropped back on defence and succeeded in holding their lead.

Belleville:	Goal	Queen's:
Jeffrey		Morris
	Defence	
Holway		Murphy
Montgomery		Squires
	Centre	
Leachman		Lee
Davis		MacDowall
	Wings	
Hull		Reist
Smith		Gibson
Weir		Patterson
Mulvihill		Sheppard
	Sub-Goal	
		Daniels

## TOUCH LINES

Queen's hockeyists had an arduous Saturday night. In Belleville the Seniors took a ten minute overtime period to win 2-1 while the Intermediates dropped a ninety minute contest to R.M.C. at the Harty Arena.

The win in Belleville puts the Seniors in the lead with two victories and one loss. They can now win the group by taking their two home games.

In Lee and MacDowall, Coach Elmer boasts two of the best centre men in amateur hockey. Both are clever poke-checkers and strategists and their sterling performance was largely responsible for the victory.

Captain Benny Morris in the nets was dead-on all night and, with the exception of Mulvihill's drive in the opening frame, he turned aside all shots with ease.

Barney Reist, though injured in the first period, stuck to his guns and was in there battling when the final gong went.

Democko and Arthur, who were recruited from the Junior team for the game against R.M.C., played brilliantly, Arthur getting Queen's lone score, while Democko was unbeatable on defense.

Leo Tremblay, the diminutive net-minder who got his chance when McVicker was injured gave a marvellous exhibition in Saturday night's endurance contest.

Every student should take advantage of his ticket to turn out and support the Seniors on Friday night when they tackle the Belleville Maroons at Harty Arena. These teams play a brand of hockey that matches anything in amateur and the winner of the group is going a long way.

Bill Valiant, although ineligible for the Intercollegiate this year, will fight in the local scramble for crests and should have no difficulty in walking off with middleweight honors.

Of interest to the B.W. & F. squad is the news that Southwood, who represented Queen's in the flyweight wrestling class in the Intercollegiate last spring was defeated for the college championship at McGill after putting up a tough battle.

# SIR WILLIAM OSLER MEDICALS' INSPIRATION

(Continued from page 1)

a profound influence on his character.

In 1870 Osler left Trinity for McGill because of better facilities for the study of medicine. Its faculty was composed of some of the keenest teachers on the continent. The principal of the college at once showed an interest in Osler but his most intimate teacher proved to be Palmer Howard. From here he went to London and as a result of his researches there discovered the third element in the blood. At 25 Sir William returned to Canada, practised medicine for a time but was soon summoned to McGill to become a lecturer in physiology.

McGill could not hold such a brilliant teacher, however, and Osler was called to Philadelphia. After five years lecturing there, he accepted another position at John Hopkins in Baltimore. In 1905 the eminent physician decided to escape from America with its pressing demands so, he removed himself to Oxford University. There he remained until his death. As a teacher Osler was unique. He did not believe in the lecture system but stressed the value of observation and practical examples. He often utilized his own mistakes for the benefit of his students. At all times he practised humility, radiated kindness and held aloft the highest ideals for the medical profession.

## INTERPRETATION

How easy to be misinterpreted!

What brought this well-known topic to my mind

Was that a certain genius designed

A pattern, which should meet the eye instead

Of bare gymnasium walls: "Here Spring," he said,

"Is seen dispersing Winter; here we find

Some other figures quaintly intertwined,

Dancing the Dance of Life." And yet I read

A certain Kingston paper which declared

That here the pictured form of Eve was seen,

Among her maidens dancing; I compared

These views; but found I could not judge between;

So I repeat what I've already said:

How easy to be misinterpreted!

—M.

## CHALLENGE NOTICE

All boxing, wrestling and fencing challenges must be in before Monday, February 8. Any first team man may be challenged by a member of the B.W. & F. squad within the discretion of the coaches.

## STRONG CARD FOR THURSDAY'S ASSAULT

Continued from page 1

of the probable bouts can be mentioned. In the flyweight boxing division, Grant Baker, who gave a good display in Guelph, will probably face Nathanson, another promising newcomer. Bell and Thomas, last year's Interfaculty champion at 126 pounds, will be the leading contenders in the feather and bantam classes, while Shipp will battle it out with the winner of the Stoneman-Allan classic. An opponent has yet to be found for Perry White, who secured such a sensational victory over Greisman the other night. The feature bout of the evening will probably be that between Bill ("One-Round") Valiant and Chuck Woolgar. Bill dropped Chuck last fall with one punch, but the man from the Leander club has improved tremendously since then, as evinced by his technical K.O. of Pantou recently, and doesn't intend to let Valiant reach his jaw this time.

Practically all the wrestlers have yet to finish Interyear bouts before Thursday, so they'll all be in an aggressive mood by that time. Cairncross at 126 lbs., is out with a split ear which leaves Mr. Bews with a problem in matching all the contestants in this class. Harry Bateman, who has made good in a surprisingly short time, is ready for all comers in the featherweight class and the eliminations seem to indicate that the two leading grapplers in the 160 class will be those two ancient rivals, Connor and Langford. Carlisle and Conquer-good, who have both been going strong in the light heavyweight class, will finally get a chance at each other.

## Sc. '32 Has Numerous Representatives in B.W.F.

Science '32, under the direction of Manager Alan Dove, are taking their B.W. & F. seriously these days, as evidenced by the large number of mitt and mat men turning out from that year. The fencing end of the assault game is looked after by Williams, a promising foilsmen from Mount Allison University. Bell, who wrestled at 118 last year, has forsaken the grappling game in favor of leather pushing and is one of the most promising men at that weight. Don Ross, formerly of R.M.C. and out of the game until recently with a bad knee, is entered in the welterweight boxing division. Mickey Murray, who lost a sensational light heavyweight wrestling battle with Frost the other night, is hard at it in the gym and anxious for a return match. Two of the min-ers are out for light heavyweight boxing honors, Walli and Yule, and both can promise plenty of hard hitting. Alan Dove, the erstwhile manager, is one of the promising 126 lb. wrestlers.

"Are you any good at multiplication?"

"Well, I ain't done much studying, but I got ten children."

"I always think twice before I let any one kiss me."

"Oh, all right, but make it snappy."—Sheaf.

# QUEEN'S SECONDS LOSE IN OVERTIME

Continued from page 3

ed. The sub. lines went on, and Arthurs gave a pretty exhibition of checking. Irvine and MacAvity rushed, but lost at the defence. DeMocko rushed, passed out in front of the nets, but no one was there. Arthurs, Davis and Boland attacked, drew the defence and Arthurs took Boland's pass to score. Watts rushed, and nearly scored.

The second period was slower, neither team getting away. Queen's sub. line outplayed the Cadets all through. DeMocko got the best of an encounter with Carr, who was careful to avoid him for the rest of the game. Tremblay played a



A STONE WALL IN GOAL

sparkling game all through. MacAvity and Carr bore the brunt for the soldiers.

Both teams opened out for the final frame, and were breaking fast, but losing at the nets. Boland and Capstick rushed, but lost the rubber. The Cadets were making no impression on the defence. DeMocko was using his weight to advantage all through the period, and is a bad man to argue with. The pace was terrific all through the period, the vaunted condition of the Soldiers weakening before the Tricolor. MacAvity was again the pick of the R.M.C. sextette.



A DIZZY PACE

The fastest hockey of the evening was presented in the overtime. Both teams were on their toes, and both Wiley and Tremblay made brilliant saves. The crowd was booing the R.M.C. tactics in the corners, but no penalties came out of it. The coach kept Storms out of the box by taking him off the ice. R.M.C. were outskating the Tricolor, but were outchecked. Their attacks were deadly, though, and they broke much faster than the students. Armstrong hooked a loose one in the last few moments of play, and scored, and though the Tricolor launched a four man attack, offides slowed them up, and the final bell found the play at centre ice.

Final Score: R.M.C. 2, Queen's 1.

## Lineup:—

Queen's—Goal, Tremblay; defence, Watts, DeMocko; centre, Morin; wings, Davis, Elliott; subs., Arthurs, Capstick, Boland.

R.M.C.—Goal, White; defence, Irvin, Carr, J. G.; centre, Carr, W. P.; wings, Storms, Lane; subs., Armstrong, MacAvity, Armstrong, Blanchard.

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Uncle Ben's Corner

The Noise Problem

Every now and then one reads in the paper how somebody or another has the ambition to eliminate all the unnecessary noise in the world, such as auto honks and milk bottle clanks. To date nobody has attempted to put his theories into practice although visions of a perfect night's rest are now being raised by a certain professor of McGill University.

His plans call for a survey of Greater Montreal, observations to be made at important intersections of city streets and at other designated places in order to accurately measure the amount of noise and to see what proportion of it is unnecessary. In addition to this he intends to issue questionnaires to citizens with a view to finding out what noises annoy them the most.

As an aid to the professor I print below a few of the outstanding of unnecessary noises.

Some people seem to find it impossible to eat without sounding like a cross between a boiler shop and the Thursday Evening Sewing Chib. Excuse has to be made for the man eating celery because I have always maintained that it is a physical impossibility to eat celery without making some noise. As for soup, that is a different matter. To my mind there is nothing noisier in the world than a noisy soup eater. I would suggest to the professor that he see all banquets are provided with straws.

If there is one noise that I dislike more than any other it is snoring. Why is it that some people cannot sleep without keeping their mouths wide open and filling the surrounding atmosphere with wierd sounds and combinations of sound, has always been beyond me. A clothes-pin fastened to the end of the nose will put an end to the snoring but if you haven't a clothes-pin handy a pail of cold water in the right place will take the sleeper's mind off such earthly things as snores.

Another noise that is always annoying is the sound that the village wits are always making when the hero kisses the heroine at the local cinema. If there is anything worse than a noisy stage kiss it is the noisy kiss of real life. Professor, you must stop this.

If the professor succeeds in his attempt to eliminate unnecessary noise he may feel the urge to continue and do away with sound altogether. Somehow or other I don't think we are quite ready for a noiseless world, although, no doubt, we could get educated to the idea in time.

Just at present, however, there are some sounds that are really essential and we would be much poorer if they were lost to us. For example I might suggest the bell that rings at the end of the class hour. To some this may seem as a most hideous noise but to me it is the sweetest of music. It is easily one of the most beautiful sounds that has ever assaulted my ear drums. Many students look forward to its melodious notes and life without it would be unbearable.

Even the elimination of unnecessary noise would have its disadvantage. We have become so used to many of them that we might find it impossible to get to sleep without hearing the milkmen, the busses and the twelve o'clock whistle.

As soon as the professor, however, does away with the sound of

YEAR BOOK

Pictures of Executives and other groups must be turned in immediately. If not taken yet, call 1905-W.

Les. H. Sanders,  
Editor.

SC. '32 DANCE PROGRAM

Extra—I'm Yours.

1. F.T.—I'm Yours.
2. F.T.—Little White Lies.
3. F.T.—Maybe its Love.
4. F.T.—Sing Something Simple.
5. Waltz—Springtime in the Rockies.
6. F.T.—Here Comes the Sun.
7. F.T.—Hurt.
8. F.T.—Gigolo.
- 9.F.T.—Milenburg Joys.
10. Waltz—When the Organ Played at Twilight.

Intermission

11. F.T.—Heart-ache.
12. Novelty—St. Louis Blues.
13. Waltz—Montreux.
14. F.T.—Maybe it Isn't.
15. F.T.—Something to Remember.
16. F.T.—You're the One I Care For.
17. Waltz—Kiss Waltz.

ARTS '32 DANCE PROGRAM

Extra—Baby's Birthday Party.

1. F.T.—Driving Me Crazy.
2. F.T.—Blue Again.
3. F.T.—Over Night.
4. Waltz—One More Waltz.
5. F.T.—St. Louis Blues.
6. F.T.—It's a Lonesome Town.
7. F.T.—Gigolo.
8. F.T.—Then Your Lips Met Mine.

Intermission

9. F.T.—Sweet Jennie Lee.
10. F.T.—Chloe.
11. F.T.—To Whom it May Concern.
12. F.T.—I'm Alone Because I Love You.
13. F.T.—I'm Yours.
14. F.T.—Sing Something Simple.
15. F.T.—Lonesome Lover.
16. F.T.—I Love You Truly.

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## Campus Cut-ups

I was reading in a newspaper the other day when some geologists dug some dinosaurs' eggs out in the Western States. Well, I think it was just mean of them to do it. I mean, now that the dinosaurs are all dead and everything, it seems like taking advantage of them, if you see what I mean. I mean I know how I'd feel.

But what I wanted to say, was that reading about those eggs being found reminded me that I found some eggs in a pile of sawdust, on our last geology excursion, and I asked our professor what they were, and he was awfully nice and told me they were snake's eggs. And I said, how funny I didn't know snakes laid eggs, and he said, O yes, and then I said, why then that old question of which came first, the chicken or the eggs applied to snakes too, only of course, you'd have to supply the word snake for chicken, and he said, quite true, and then he started talking about lepidodendrons or something.

But these eggs were so funny—they were round and yet not quite round, and sort of spongy, so that you could throw them up against a wall and they'd bounce back. I mean it seemed awfully funny, because usually when you throw an egg up against a wall it would break. I guess that's why snake's eggs are different from other eggs.

Anyway I got thinking about snake's eggs, and what they stood for and everything, if you see what I mean. I mean almost everything stands for something today and I decided that the only thing that snake's eggs could stand for was more snakes, and that the way to get rid of snakes was to go and break all the eggs. But one of the girls called me then, so I put the eggs right back on top of the sawdust pile where the snake wouldn't have any trouble finding them. It would be awful to have the snake go to all that bother for nothing.

## Current Comment

What with the Arts Dinner, Rockwood, the Arts Formal, Bellevue, and the Ban Righ Musicales, the boys—and a few co-eds—have had a strenuous week-end!

Many of the girls had to be carried out of the gym after the Formal. Don't get us wrong—it was because of the snow!

What every college man needs is an unbreakable father.

Meds '36 have learned that sleigh-drives are a drag on the purse rather than a drag on the horse.

Those co-eds who found it necessary to utilize both Ban Righ Formals should watch their step in the future.

And now for the "Oratorical Orgy" and "Gastronomical Galaxy"! Who had the 'brain wave'?

The man who says that he hates a liar often merely lacks self-esteem.

"BUD" and "LIEF"

Voice calling a sorority on the phone: "Is there a White girl living there?"

"No, there isn't."

Voice: "My word!"—Kitty Kat.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

Our jovial neighbour, Uncle Ben, has recently been extolling the merits of the Dutch treat; well, the men and women of the S.C.A. have just had one. Oh no, not individually, but collectively. They have treated themselves over the past week-end to more than ordinary enjoyment. Such has been the happy outcome of the visit from Dr. Grant Schofield of O.A.C.

On Friday night the genial Doctor took his audience sailing over many waters. He took them across the Pacific to Japan, Korea and China. There they touched ports of interest, received an insight into the quaint customs of the people, saw specimens of their art, and obtained a new appreciation of the tremendous change which the Christian Faith is able to effect on those who accept it. And so, not only great, but deep, waters were touched. In his own fascinating way, the speaker brought his listener face to face with the worth of human personality wherever it is found.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Schofield met with the early-rising brigade, namely, the Student Volunteers. To them he outlined the present situation in Christian Missions. While admitting that a sort of paralysis sometimes comes over the Western churches in their missionary activity, the need, he said, remained as the important factor. "No one," up, namely "Jesus and Life." De-the non-Christian races can but know that the life of the people with and without, the knowledge of Christ is vastly different." "It is very significant," he went on, "that the second assembly of the native church in China has recently appealed to the parent churches of Europe and America to keep sending more teachers, doctors and ministers."

At the rally of the groups at Chalmers' on Sunday afternoon the visitor chose for his theme a subject in which he could really open up, namely "Jesus and Life." Declaring that a diluted gospel could never meet the demands of human life or society, he proceeded to speak frankly out of the depths of his own rich experience. Using the famous illustration of the great negro Aggrey, he urged that men and women should not be content to live the life of chickens, cooped up in a yard, scratching an existence out of the dirt, when they are meant to be eagles soaring to the heights with their faces to the sun. The closing part of the address was devoted to showing how Christ offers the individual the very thing he most needs—a supreme purpose in a Christlike life, a unifying force in the same, a lasting joy in work for others, and the ability to stay in the fight.

Many of the students who met and heard Dr. Schofield feel that, while University training helps build an intellectual framework, they have this past week-end been brought into contact with something which is worth putting inside it.

Thank You, Very Much

Co-ed (showing the pater the new fur coat) — This coat is a honey, but I can't help feeling sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this.

Father—I appreciate your sympathy.—Shi-U-Mah.

Frankie and Johnnie, the car repairing boys, will now sing their garage son,

"When you have a blowout, invite us to your flat."—Sheaf.

## Emotional Appeal In Barrie's Plays

"The appeal to the emotions of the audience rather than to their intellect is the basis of all Barrie's plays", said Miss Peggy MacIntosh, in an address to the English Club on Thursday. This playwright possesses an intense spiritual strength with which he evokes the imaginations of his hearers, recalling to their minds those fundamental things of life, known in childhood, but apparently since forgotten. In all Barrie's plays and especially in *Peter Pan*, the story of the boy who would never grow up, is embodied this philosophy of non-progress in life. Much of Barrie's power is due to his humour, the early "tommyrot" nonsense of his journalistic days, the quiet chuckling note apparent in the Thrusonian sketches, and the gentle, whimsical, Puck-like variety running through his plays.

The speaker dealt comprehensively with the early life and the career of Sir James, sharing with her audience some delightful anecdotes of the famous author's experiences at university and abroad.

All the chief novels and plays and many of the minor works were reviewed, the audience receiving a well balanced picture of the great writer.

An act Barrie play, *Half an Hour* was read by the following: Alix Edge, Catherine O'Brien, A. A. Calvin, R. A. Cameron, H. W. Alford, T. and G. Nicholson. A discussion on Barrie led by Miss MacIntosh concluded the programme.

P. J. Bigelow made an earnest appeal on behalf of the Queen's Dramatic Guild for the support of the English Club and the English department in general. A general invitation was extended to members to become associated with an organization that is attempting this year the most ambitious programme of its career.

Orful Wet

"Is this the student laundry?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Well, I'm a student; kin I get a bath?"—Widow.

"Say, I wouldn't take that dame to a horse show."

"Why not?"

"The judges might give her the ribbon."—Sheaf.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1931

No. 29

## Hot Time In Old Arena As B's Meet B's

**Belleville Puckchasers Clash With Tricolor in Important Fixture.**

To-night Stan Burgoyne and his Belleville Maroons invade Kingston to engage the Tricolor seniors in the fourth game of the local O.H.A. group. With three games remaining in the schedule Queen's are firmly ensconced in first place by virtue of their overtime win in Belleville last Saturday. The approach of the play-offs has necessitated the compression of the schedule, and as a result the teams meet in Belleville next Tuesday night and return for the final game of the season on Thursday at the Harty Arena. The Maroons must take all three games to eliminate the Tricolor, while Wally Elmer's boys can clinch the verdict by two wins out of three. In the event of Belleville winning two of the remaining games the teams will be forced into a play-off before the group championship is decided.

In the opening game of the season at Belleville, Burgoyne's well-conditioned squad easily subdued the college sextette, burying them under a deluge of goals to win by 8-4. Smith, of the home team was the big scorer of the evening, with four counters to his credit. While Montgomery, Belleville's recruit from South Porcupine, was close behind him, scoring on two long drives from the blue line. For Queen's Spud Murphy on defence was outstanding, scoring two goals on individual rushes and passing for a third. Pansy Squires handed out some pretty body checks and was out-lucked in several attempts to score.

## Forms Of Life On Vancouver Island

Vancouver Island, with a climate tempered by the Japanese current, and a mountainous topography which has greatly impeded the advance of civilization, offers conditions of existence which are not to be found in any other part of Canada, and as a result, has a very interesting flora and fauna. To those members of the Natural history Club present on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. George Hamilton described the more interesting forms of life, both marine and terrestrial, which he encountered at Port Renfrew, on the south-west coast of the island.

Tide-pools at low tide were natural aquaria, heavily stocked with sea urchins, starfish, and clams, and gastropod shells which had been vacated by their original owners were almost certain to be occupied by hermit crabs, while the more heavily armoured blue crabs prowled about the bottom of the pool. In the open waters schools of blackfish, a small relative of the whale, were common, but were of no value to the fishermen and were seldom captured.

Continued on page 3



Editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard who led Political Club discussion last night.

## R. Davies Favors Patronage System

**Politics Club Heard Local Editor Speak**

"I believe in the patronage system of appointing civil servants," declared Rupert Davies of the Whig-Standard, at the Political Club last evening. In order to elect a member of parliament much work has to be done by an organization of workers which must centre around the candidate. If it was not for these workers a member could not be elected, and when a position becomes vacant it should be filled by a supporter of the party.

Continued on page 3

## Tryouts For Guild Production Today

To-day at 2.00 p.m., try-outs will be held in Convocation Hall for the play "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, which will be presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild in the Grand Theatre, March 3rd and 4th.

Students are reminded that anyone can tryout for this play. Those who are not members of the Guild at present and who wish to take part in this production need not hesitate to attend the try-outs. Casting will be supervised by the members of the Directorate of the Guild, who have had considerable experience in this work. "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" is a screamingly funny comedy, showing Wodehouse's genius for humorous situations and clever dialogue.

## Fast Wrestling And Boxing Bouts Were Displayed At Interyear Assault Fixture

Some fast and furious fights featured the remaining Interyear boxing and wrestling bouts that were run off early in the week. Two knockouts were the highlight of the leather-pushing. Chuck Woolgar polishing off Hall in the second and John Waugh sending Mac Mackintosh along the same route. The Stoneman-Allen bout was an extremely close affair, both judges disagreeing as to the winner; in the overtime Jack Stoneman punched out a verdict over "Pasty." Perry White secured an easy win over Hall.

Conquergood's win by two falls over Frost was the best wrestling offered to the fans in the grappling

## Three Excellent One-Act Plays Staged By Dramatic Guild Were Well-Received

**Presented "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope" and "Brothers in Arms" by Merrill Dennison.**

Three one-act plays were staged by the Dramatic Guild before a fairly large audience in Convocation Hall. The plays were well received and reflected much credit on the student directors and the actors themselves.

"Suppressed Desires," the first play, lived up to its sub-title of being a sophisticated comedy. The husband becomes bored with the psycho-analysis bug of his wife and through the visit of her sister she is finally cured of the craze, for by the analysis of the dreams of the husband and the sister it appears that they have a suppressed desire for each other. This is deduced by the fact that the sister dreamed of "step" and "Hen" which, when combined, spelt her brother-in-law's name and what made it proof

positive was his whole name, Stephen B. (revster). When the young wife renounces her false doctrines, a charming reconciliation takes place and the sister goes on suppressing her desires.

Miss Hazel O'Kilman played the part of the wife, very capably. She was supported by Red Larrigan as her husband and Mary Medd as the sister, in an equally able manner. The director for this play was C. A. O'Reilly.

The Rope by Eugene O'Neill followed Suppressed Desires. Bert Gardiner played the part of the old

Continued on page 8

## Thomas Appointed Extension Director

**Formerly Member of Alumni Assoc. Staff**

Mr. Hartley M. Thomas has accepted the position of Director of the Extension Study Department, so efficiently conducted for the past eight years by Mr. H. A. Carr who recently resigned to accept the duties as secretary of the Chartered Accounts Association of Canada. Mr. Thomas will be in charge after the first of March and is now serving under Mr. Carr.

Mr. Thomas graduated from Queen's in 1920 and three years later graduated from Harvard University in history. While an undergraduate he served as Editor of the Queen's Journal. Two years ago when the Alumni As-

(Continued on page 5)

## Queen's S.C.A. To Inaugurate Canvass

Queen's S.C.A. announces that its annual canvass for funds will begin next week. Those who are not approached personally, and yet desire to support and encourage this organization may make their contribution through A. N. Langford, Arts '31; F. C. Lawson, Science '32; Dunc. McColl, Meds. '33; or Dorothy Bamforth, Lev. '31.

The work has experienced renewed interest and vitality within the past year. The creation of an Advisory Board under Judge Lawell, the appointment of a part-time Secretary, the production of the Students' Handbook, and the establishment of three weekly discussion groups, and a forum, each under staff leadership, have all played a part in building up the year's program. Other outstanding features have been the joint rallies of the Sunday groups, the five-day series on questions of belief under Prof. Angus of Cambridge, the visit and addresses of

Continued on page 8

## A.B. Of C. Report Reveals Surplus

Elsewhere in these pages a reprint of the Athletic Board of Control financial statement for the eight and one half months ending December 15th, 1930, is published. One of the interesting facts brought out is the large profit realized by football, while all other sports are down in the liability column.

Hockey also presents a rather disturbing picture with its deficit of \$825.40. It will be remembered that this represents the activities of last winter's teams which included a Senior "A", Senior "B", Intermediate and Junior sextette. Queen's has not entered in the Senior "A" competition this year.

The loss on tennis amounts to \$337.54. This is extremely noteworthy, for it must be remembered that tennis is a very popular sport at Queen's, and that the twelve courts enable every student to exercise in an agreeable way.

## YEAR BOOK

Pictures of Executives and other groups must be turned in immediately. If not taken yet, call 1905-W.

Les. H. Sanders, Editor.

## Cabaret Numbers At Dance Tonight

Arts '32 year dance tonight in the Bellevue Winter Gardens promises to set a new high standard for social functions of this nature. The dance will be conducted in the manner of a cabaret and several hot numbers have been planned as entertainment. Art Pettapiece will act as master of ceremonies. Irene Seymour, of Frolic fame, will give a few vocal selections, alone worth the price of admission. A trio will render some keen harmony as well. Chuck Boland and Leo Tremblay will do a tap-dancing number that is calculated to bring down the house. Music will be supplied by the popular Bob Warmington and his band. There are still a few tickets left for this dance and students are urged to get in touch with the committee members at once. The committee in charge are Miss Leslie Dorey, Miss Grace Boyes, Stu Henderson, Dick Honey and K. M. Hutchison.

## Speakman Appears At Science Dinner

An entertaining evening is promised the members of the Engineering Society of Queen's University on February 16th, when the annual dinner of the Society will be held in Grant Hall.

An address by Dr. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation will be the feature of the banquet. Dr. Speakman, well known as a man of great capability, will be well worth hearing, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present.

In addition to the main speaker of the evening, addresses will be heard from Dean Clark and other members of the Faculty. The oratory will be interspersed with some well-chosen musical and humorous entertainment.

## Senior Cagers In Two Tilts On Weekend

**Meet Varsity First Then Travel West to Clash with Western U.**

Queen's Senior basketball squad left at noon to-day for their annual invasion of Varsity and Western. The Tricolor cagers clash with the big Blue team to-night and then travel to London to meet the powerful Purple quintet the following night.

The team has a strenuous program ahead of them with two games in as many days. Although Varsity has been beaten by both McGill and Western the Blue team will be at its best to down Queen's in order to break into the win column. In Captain Sakler, the Toronto cagers have a guard who has shown wonderful ability to prevent opposing forward from coring. He will have a large evening trying to stop Bob Elliott to-night and an interesting duel is expected when these two meet.

Western's squad has shown surprising strength this season by beating Varsity and holding McGill to a close score. The Purple squad has one of the fastest scoring forward lines in the league and have been a continual source of worry to all teams they have met this year. The Western quintet has been considerably strengthened by many new men this season and the present combination is expected to give Queen's a hard battle.

Coach Dickey has been working the Tricolor eagers hard in an effort to score two victories this week-end. Should Queen's defeat both Varsity and Western they will move up to second place in the league standing. Chances of this happening seem bright as the entire team is in perfect shape and have had the benefit of two week's practice since the McGill game.

General team play has been stressed all week with several new

(Continued on page 6)

## Brilliant Violinist Next Guest Artist

Ever anxious to bring to Kingston the best in music and art, the Kingston Art and Music Club announces that they have secured as guest artist for their next concert Miss Audrey Cook, noted Canadian violinist, who will be heard at Grant Hall, on the evening of February 11th.

Miss Cook has a pleasing personality and her engaging manner off and on stage have made for her a legion of friends. The many who know her solely for her capable and pleasing renditions consider her violin recitals as events not to be missed.

Miss Cook has toured the leading Canadian centres many times, and is a headline attraction wherever she appears.

Kingston music lovers will surely look forward to Miss Cook's recital.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1931

## Self-Advertisement

The autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini stands with Samuel Pepys's Diary and the Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, as one of the three classic examples of autobiography. Whereas Pepys never dreamed that his private opinions and daily doings should be deciphered and made known to countless generations, and Rousseau wrote with scholarly pedantic intent, Benvenuto desired to tell the world what a wonderful fellow he had been, and what miracles he had accomplished under insurmountable handicaps.

This we have him rejecting the flute which he could play as no other, to take up the gold-smith trade. He soon found himself without a peer in this trade, and discovered he could excel in every branch of the fine arts. Each article he produces is the best in the world, and did he not gain experience with every design? In other lines of endeavour he was equally dextrous. He was fearless and particularly blood-thirsty and quarrelsome, with various murders to his credit. He thought nothing of upbraiding the almighty Pope, Kings, Dukes, or other dignitaries, and Cardinals vied for the privilege of doing him favors. That he was a man of merit he had little doubt. That he was a man of veracity scholars still doubt. The sixteenth century acknowledges him as a master goldsmith and gifted sculptor, and yet fame knows him as an incredible braggadocio swaggering through the pages of his delightful narrative.

Cellinis appear in every society. College is no exception. We have seen and heard the chap who "went straight to the dean, told him what was the matter with that dumb young instructor, and that his paper was worth at least a first" but that he had had several wordy duels in which he had humbled the instructor in front of a whole class, and, out of spite, said instructor had plucked him"; we also have the athlete who had been a star on the first team but had been sent to the seconds to bolster them up; making possible that team's string of victories; or the chap, heavily burdened with extra-curricular activities who has been forced to discontinue one of his societies and audibly worries over their plight, bereft, as they are, of his services. As we listen we conclude that the dean sent for, and roundly scolded the student; the seconds won in spite of, rather than because of the student; and the society probably signified its willingness to carry on without the member.

We entirely commend a moderate degree of self-appreciation, believing that it develops a wholesome confidence in one's abilities. There is, however, a boundary, beyond which self-justification becomes an advertising campaign. Benvenuto Cellini, a man of undoubted talent, is known to posterity only as an advertiser. Students should be sure that, when they leave their university, their accomplishments be remembered, rather than their advertisements.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by "Quill"

## "Leigh Hunt"

A Biography

Edmund Blunden

Great Britain: Cambridge University Press

The chief duty of a biographer is to make his subjects live again for his readers. In order to accomplish this result he must have under control two things: an adequate working knowledge of the personality and genius of his subject, together with a sympathetic understanding of the man or woman whose life he is portraying. As one turns the pages of Blunden's book it becomes increasingly apparent that the author is intensely interested both in Leigh Hunt the man and Leigh Hunt the artist. It is evident that he has brought to the interpretation of the personality of Hunt an infinite sympathy and variety of treatment which make of his work an outstanding one in the field of biography.

From the quiet country village where Leigh Hunt was born to the debtor's prison whither his father's mismanagement had led the family; from the debtor's prison to Christ's Hospital where he received his education . . . such was Hunt's early life. Christ's Hospital, founded with the immediate object of reducing the vagabondage of the London of the sixteenth century, had acquired at the end of the eighteenth century a notable reputation. Particularly pleasant is the account of Hunt's school-days in this institution, of his merry truanies, when, with one or two of his Bluecoat companions, he escaped from London to go boating on the Thames, or shouting Italian odes through the fields beside the river. His love for Christ's Hospital is feelingly expressed in a Keatsian effusion written at the age of fifteen, when he was "with sighing sent" from the great school.

"I'll befall thee, if we ever dislike anything about thee, old nurse of our childhood! How independent of the weather used we to feel in our friar's dress—our thick shoes, yellow worsted stockings, and coarse long coat or gown! Our cap was oftener in our hand than on our head, let the weather be what it would. We felt a pride as well as pleasure, when everybody else was hurrying through the streets, in receiving the full summer showers with uncovered poll, sleeking our glad hair like the feathers of a bird."

Hunt early sought escape from the world of burdensome realities in the world of art. Here we have Leigh Hunt the friend of poets, whose rooms became a magnet for such literary celebrities as Charles Lamb, Coleridge, Hazlitt, Byron, Wordsworth, Keats, and Shelley. The prison seems to have played a prominent part in Hunt's life, for during his career as editor of "The Examiner" he was again condemned to spend some time within its walls for libelling His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. But inside the prison he continued to receive his friends with royal hospitality. Incredible as it may seem to English 2, it was quite the fashion among the literary lights of the day to indulge in sonnet-making contests as a form of social recreation, and whenever Keats, Shelley, and Hunt found conversation lagging they resorted to this amusement.

The key to Hunt's whole character is given in one sentence uttered by a friend: "Hunt is the only person, I believe, who, if he saw something yellow in the distance, and was told it was a buttercup, would be disappointed if he found it was only a guinea."

Blunden has done Hunt, as well as his readers, a real service. The efforts of some biographers are inept enough to make their subjects turn in their graves. Not so Blunden. He sends us with renewed relish to the drollery of "A'Now" and the pathos of "Deaths of Little Children." He is the means of our attaining more than a bowing acquaintance with Leigh Hunt, humorist and humanist. It is much harder to write the biography of a man of thought than a man of action, but Blunden has succeeded admirably. This reincarnation of Leigh Hunt is no pallid shadow of the writer's self; it is the living Hunt, artist and man.

—K.J.E.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

## Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

## Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

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FORMS OF LIFE ON  
VANCOUVER ISLAND  
Continued from page 1

The phenomenon of phosphorescence of the water, due to the presence of microorganisms which become luminous when disturbed, was frequently encountered, and a favorite night sport of the river lumbermen was spearing dogfish by the trail of light which they leave in the water after sudden movement.

Two species of deer, are common on the island, and are largely used for food by the farmers who are allowed to take them for meat at all seasons of the year. The cougar and black bear are also very common and fine bear skins may be obtained from the Indians for eight or ten dollars.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, the subject being an open discussion of the methods of determination and the value of hydrogen in concentration as applied to biological problems.

Penn State Man: I can't imagine what's wrong with the team today.

Bucknell Man: Maybe they're worrying over their income tax reports.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

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"Already we have been brought face to face with the stern reality of going to work for the summer, and just when we were beginning to really enjoy the winter vacation. With all the articles and speeches on unemployment, it had never occurred to us that we should be expected to do otherwise than spend a few months helping mother. Now comes the report that there is work for college boys to do. Doubtless it had to come sometime, but it is inconceivable that anyone should feel obliged to bring that up just before the Science Formal. It is bad enough to work feverishly with a bow tie when one's mind is distracted with vague apprehensions that the Fair One may not be favourably impressed, but add to that the uncertainty of finding a soft job for the hot weather—it is too terrible to think about. Picture for yourself an ambitious young mining engineer in a pensive mood, swaying rhythmically to one of Romanelli's heart-disturbing waltzes, finally gazing into HER soulful eyes and whispering hesitantly, "Darling, do you—do you really—do you think that I'll be lucky enough to get a long-handled muck-stick this summer?"

However—the issue has been raised, and it must be faced. Procrastination will only result in the other fellow getting the big executive positions, and as an added incentive let us remember that "The home government will expect every man to do his duty."

To those of us who will be out in the cruel world for the first time, this employment propaganda is most startling and bewildering. We fill out a blank form and trust in Santa Claus. Suppose we join a group of mining students as they present themselves for practical work at an Ontario mine. They divide themselves into two classes, the fortunate and the unlucky. One group has been presented with positions in the office, or on the efficiency staff. The others are given charge of shovels or drills. The question arises, "which class is most fortunate? On first thought there would appear to be no question. One has the advantage of a comparatively easy, clean, safe occupation. Those in the office will enjoy seeing their horny-handed friends from the other group coming to surface steaming with perspiration, black with rock-dust, and too tired to reply to the witticisms of their white-collared classmates.

But suppose, before taking a job, we go into conference with one of the leaders of the enterprise. We begin by announcing that we are Queen's students, we want a job, we aren't in very good condition for doing hard work, and a big pay cheque is no objection.

"Hm—yes—let me see—are you taking the mining course?"

"Yes sir!"

"Then doubtless you would be interested in securing a position where you might acquire the most valuable experience."

"Yes indeed sir!" (We have visions of being assistants to the transit men or of being placed with the directors of development work).

"Then I'll see what I can do for you." Turning to one of us he asks,—"Any experience underground?"

"No sir."

"You report to Smith on the 800 level to-morrow morning. He needs more muckers. In a couple of months see me again. How about you?"

"I worked in a mine last summer, timbering."

"Fine—I'll get you on a machine this summer—and you?"

"I spent a year underground as timberman and driller. I thought I'd like to join the efficiency staff this summer. They work all through the mine and get a much broader experience than a man delegated to a particular working place."

"Hm—Your idea is, no doubt, that you want to work up in this mine as quickly as possible, and you realize that to accomplish that end you must make yourself acquainted with our problems."

"Exactly sir." (That speech of mine went over in a big way).

"Very well—Come back to-morrow get you a machine as soon as there is an opening!"

Such a conference is typical of many that will be held in April. Not only in mining, but in all branches of engineering.

But to return to the question raised above—what is the answer?

My own opinion is that it will be time enough to decide that after Friday the thirteenth.

When a train is travelling at 60 miles an hour part of the train is stationary—part of it is travelling at 120 miles per hour and part is travelling backward at the rate of ten miles per hour.—Prof. Baker.

A long distance telephone conversation may be transmitted at the surprisingly low velocity of 19000 miles per second.—Prof. Jemmett.

**Rupert Davies Favors  
Political Patronage System**  
(Continued from page 1)

in power. The patronage system is sneeringly referred to by theorists as the spoil system but I contend that the party worker is the foundation of strong stable government.

"I believe," Mr. Davies stated, that the government of the day should reward its workers. I am not referring to positions where experts are needed but rather those in which no special ability is needed. I have had much experience in politics and over thirty years' experience have convinced me that patronage is needed to make a strong government. A good government is a strong government and you will agree that men are not elected by merely announcing that they are candidates. There is much hard work to be done. Lists have to be drawn up, voters scrutinized, polling booths established, transportation arranged for, and there are many other tasks. The voter must be persuaded to vote. The voluntary workers could never be recruited unless they expected favours in the future. I hold party workers in esteem and I despise the hypocritical humbug who says he is not interested in politics. He is not a loyal citizen. To have a strong government you need party workers and party workers can be obtained only by patronage."

"The Civil Service Commission in my opinion is not a success. It is composed of two Liberals and a Conservative. I do not think it is non-partisan. I would be willing to allow this commission to select candidates under certain conditions. Applicants should be known by numbers alone. The Civil Service Commission is not especially endowed. What does it know of personal ability and capacity? Many good men were appointed by M.P.'s who knew their man."

"In conclusion let me state that I think ninety per cent. of the people believe in patronage deep down in their hearts. I should like to tell you young men that you can serve your country best by taking an interest in politics. However don't let politics break up your friendships. Don't take your politics too seriously."

In answer to a question, Mr. Davies stated that he did not think patronage should interfere with positions which a man deserves by merit or seniority. He also added that appointees should abstain from active politics after their appointments. There should be no dismissals except for active participation in politics.

Asked whether the Civil Service Commission in England was impartial or not, Principal Fyfe stated that it was. This was done by selecting applicants on written tests of their knowledge. "The danger of your system he said, "is I think, that the civil servants will not give such good service to the party succeeding." Mr. Davies admitted that this might be true.

Graeme Falkner told one of the results of this system in his country, in New York State. The Sheriff is elected to hold office for a certain period. He also chooses his own Deputy Sheriff. After the Sheriff has held his position for his legal term he resigns after appointing the Deputy Sheriff to his position. The New Sheriff then chooses the ex-Sheriff for Deputy and so the game goes on.

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E. A. Larkin

Osler Club Officially  
Opened This Week

The Osler Club of Queen's University came into existence on Wednesday evening when Dr. James Miller, Professor of Pathology, delivered the opening address on Sir William Osler.

Dr. L. J. Austin, Honorary President of the Club opened the meeting with a short address in which he thanked the members of the Club for the honor bestowed upon him by appointing him to the position of the Club's first Honorary President. Following this Dr. Austin presented the Club with a gavel appropriately engraved, which Eric Nichol accepted on behalf of the Club. Dr. Miller, who incidentally delivered a most interesting address on Osler as one of the regular University extension lectures on Monday, then proceeded with his subject.

Introducing his topic Dr. Miller pointed out that it was Osler himself who founded the first Osler Club at McGill in 1877. The aim of the Club was to prepare papers and serve as a medium whereby the student could be trained to give expression to his thoughts and ideas. This must be fostered during undergraduate days as it cannot be secured after graduation.

Osler was born on July 12, 1849, at the parsonage at Bond Head in the Barrie district, the youngest of a family of nine. Various incidents in his boyhood and early school days were cited to show that the genius of the man began at an early age.

Three individuals had a dominant effect on Osler, namely, his three teachers, William Arthur Johnson, James Bovell and Palmer Howard. Johnson was a naturalist and found Osler a sympathetic and apt pupil. Together they toured the surrounding country side, searching for animal life in its various forms, pressing the microscope into use at all times. The microscope and their collections are still extant at the Academy of Medicine in Toronto. Johnson too, instilled into his pupils a taste for literature, introducing Osler to Brown's "Religio Medici," a book which he carried through life with him, and which was placed on his coffin at his funeral.

Following a football injury Osler developed an osteomyelitis and Dr. James Bovell, the attending physician at the school was called in to treat him. There developed a rapid friendship from mutual interests which continued to the time that Osler left Trinity College to go to McGill. It was on Bovell's advice that he left Trinity to avail himself of the clinical facilities to be offered in Montreal. Osler's description of the Montreal General Hospital on his arrival there is very interesting. The place was rat infested and dingy, but at that time boasted 150 beds and a group of enthusiastic teachers, amongst which was Palmer Howard, Clinical Professor of Medicine. Howard exemplified Osler's ideal in a teacher, and he made a lasting impression on the ever plastic, brilliant, young student. Graduating in 1867, Osler proceeded to the Mother Country and Continental Europe. There he encountered Virchow, the father of modern pathology, who also might

be classed as a dominant factor in his development. He returned to take up a practice in Dundas, Ont., but Howard soon summoned him to a lectureship in Physiology at McGill. From Physiology he soon drifted into clinical medicine, wherein he was destined to become truly great. His teaching in the wards of the Montreal General soon bore out this fact. Fundamentally a pathologist he never lost an opportunity to substantiate his findings at post mortem. An interesting incident is told in connection with this. Under his supervision in the wards was a large negro whom Osler diagnosed as suffering from croupous pneumonia. The case later came to post mortem and revealed instead of the croupous pneumonia, a chest full of fluid. Instead of essaying to cover up the error with some deft reasoning he hurriedly summoned all his ward classes to show them the case and warn them against the possibilities of such a faux pas in the future. This one incident, amongst others, serves to indicate the true greatness of the man.

His pranks and practical jokes are manifested in many incidents by his biographers. He in turn greatly enjoyed a joke at his own expense. He was highly amused to find on his desk one morning preceeding a clinic on diabetes a bunch of sweet peas placed there by his students.

From McGill he went to the University of Pennsylvania, and thence to Johns Hopkins, where he established with Welch and others a medical school second to none. From Hopkins, he went to Oxford as the Regius Professor of Medicine where he remained until his death in 1919. His ashes now rest in the famous "Bibliotheca Osleriana" at McGill. The greatest Canadian of the twentieth century is a fitting term to apply to the man through whose efforts Clinical Medicine owes its present advanced position, a man who wished his epitaph to be: "That I shall be known as one who taught medical students well."

Dr. Miller's address was both intensely interesting and stimulating, throughout, and those present were given a comprehensive picture of the man who can well serve as the ideal of every student of medicine. Following the address Mr. Cockfield moved a vote of thanks which was accorded in the usual manner. Mr. Nichol then announced that the next meeting of the club would topic chosen for discussion being take place in about two weeks, the "Diabetes."

Most of the harm caused a person by cigarette smoking is due to the inhalation of deadly carbon-monoxide gas—and not as is generally supposed by our old friend nicotine.—Dr. Neish.

Prof. McPhail—When steel is under tension, and becomes hot, it starts to neck.

In the Anatomy Lab.  
Scene:—A third year Med. Student has just given Dr. — a very poor grind. Afterward he is seen washing up and thinking his own partner is washing beside him says, "Well, wasn't that a comedy of errors?" "Oh I have heard worse" says a strangely familiar voice, and the student turns to see the Doctor, who took his grind.

## THE BRIDGE OF SIZE

Lucio in Manchester Guardian (According to a London gossip writer a very secret but effective method of massage is now being employed as a slimming treatment at a well-known West End dressmaker's: "The woman disappears into a cubbyhole and then, we gather, is rubbed so violently that after a week she is guaranteed to lose three inches round the waist-line.")

One more unfortunate  
Burdened with beef,  
Rashly importunate,  
Seeking relief!  
Take her in graciously,  
Save her esteem—  
Fashioned too spaciouly,  
Broad in the beam.

Far too cherubical,  
Vastly too thick,  
Into a cubicle  
Bundle her quick!  
Where she sticks out a bit  
Treatment she needs;  
Bang her about a bit  
Till she recedes.

Rub till she's angular,  
Lissome and lean—  
Wholly rectangular,  
Fit to be seen;  
Where she proves squeezable  
Scrub off the fat;  
It is feasible  
Roll her out flat.

Frail and ethereal  
Pain she would be—  
Surplus material  
No one should see.  
Stamp on her, jump on her,  
Pummel and pound;  
Naught that is plump on her  
Ought to be found . . .

Lead her forth tenderly,  
Aching and sore—  
Ah! but more slenderly  
Shaped than before;  
Summon the dutiful  
Mannequin crew;  
Moddorn looks beautiful,  
Moddorn will do!



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TODAY and SATURDAY  
The story of the Mounted Police  
Photographed in Alberta, Can.  
"Under Suspicion"

J. H. MURRAY  
LOIS MORAN

MON. TUES. WED.  
"Part Time Wife"  
with  
EDMUND LOWE  
LEILA HYAMS

Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

The Theatre

Our ratings are:  
A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically  
for closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

"PAID"

with Joan Crawford, Robert Armstrong and Marie Prevost.

This is a yes-and-no picture. The acting is good, and in spots rises almost to great heights. Joan Crawford does more in "Paid" to earn the title of star than in any of her other pictures that I have ever seen. The only fault I have to find with it is that the time of action, covering as it does a period of four years or more, necessarily breaks the picture into a series of incidents rather loosely connected, and long, mental leaps are required to jump from one to another.

The plot concerns a girl who is railroaded into prison on a charge of which she is not guilty and who swears to avenge herself. The greater part of the show deals with her vengeance, which, woman-like, she suddenly discovers she does not want just when it is within her grasp.

Rate it an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

"UNDER SUSPICION"

Lois Moran, J. Harold Murray, J. M. Kerrigan

This picture was photographed in Jasper National Park, and the scenery is its only "raison d'être." The shots of the mountains and lakes are truly magnificent. Music, intended to put us in a receptive mood for nature's majesty is played during each view of crags and glaciers, and reminds one of the villain's music at "the ole opery house."

The story is exceedingly trivial and juvenile with a good share of romantic impossibilities, or at least improbabilities. The ugly duckling is a fairy prince—not literally, you know, but that is the tone. The dear old Rover boy's revived again.

All the characters (except females) are in the North West Mounted Police Force. The director should have used technicolour and utilized the martial effect of the red and blue uniform.

One of the high spots in the picture comes when Murray lands a patrol plane in a dense forest to rescue his prospective father-in-law from the forest fire that rages around. Then the plane rises again, dodging oaks and pines and tearing through underbrush. This is air-manship of the first order. "Clever chaps, these Mounties."

As a scenic review the picture is B+, but as a sensible movie C+ is high enough.

Hartley Thomas Appointed  
As Extension Director  
Continued from page 1

sociation took over the Employment Service he returned to assist Mr. Gordon Smith there and to lecture in American History. At present he is also associate editor of the Queen's Review.

The Extension department of Queen's was one of the first to be started by a Canadian University and from small beginnings has grown until it has come to occupy an important place in the scholastic achievements of the University. Mr. Thomas' wide experience as student, lecturer and editor ensure a future development in this field and the maintenance of the high standards of the past.

Uncle Ben's Corner

The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery

The mansion of Van de Puyster, the rubber herring king, was in an uproar. Watkins, his efficient butler, had just found the kitchen half-filled with water caused by an overflow from the sink. Closer examination revealed the startling fact that the drain-pipe was clogged by hair. Watkins pulled out a couple of handfuls and after further scrutiny he came to the conclusion that it belonged to his mistress. Whereupon Watkins shrieked lustily.

"Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster has committed suicide. Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster has committed suicide."

At this moment Mr. George Henry Van de Puyster, Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster's husband, stuck his head in the door-way, and said, "My dear fellow, don't shout so. I heard you the first time."

"Maybe you would shout too if you had three week's back pay coming to you," returned the affable Watkins.

"I see your point all right," said Mr. de P., "She did pick rather an awkward time to join her Maker just when I planned to go on a trip fishing through the ice with some of the boys. It is very annoying."

"Life," said Watkins, "Is like that."

"Yes, yes," said de P. impatiently, "Now, Watkins, go for a plumber so we can view the remains. I wonder what kind of a corpse she will make, Watkins?"

"Personally," answered the butler, "I don't care for a drowned corpse. They are usually so messy looking. I prefer the corpse of a person who has met a violent end."

"Well, put, Watkins," said de P., "My wife always was like that, acting on impulse and never thinking of the consequences until it was too late. Still she wasn't a bad wife. In fact she had her moments. I may have to look around considerably before I find one who can fill her shoes."

"Yes, yes," said Watkins, who was always bored with love affairs other than his own. "Well sir, I'm off for the plumber's."

While the butler was gone Mr. de P. tried to extract the body of his wife from the drain-pipe but she was wedged in so tightly that he finally gave up. Very soon Watkins showed up followed by a disreputable, shabby little man. "I couldn't find a plumber," said Watkins, "but I got this chap to come along. He's only a Science grad but maybe he will do until something better shows up."

Mr. de P. looked disgustedly at the tramp, who shifted uneasily before his gaze. Finally, unable to stand the suspense any longer the man said, "Please sir, I'm a civil engineer."

"Well I suppose it wasn't your fault. I'm sure I don't know what parents are thinking of nowadays not to make their children learn a useful trade. Science man, bah. Well exercise a little science in getting my wife out of that drain-pipe."

The man did his best but he was unequal to the task. Mr. de P. and Watkins then gave him a hand and through their combined efforts they brought the corpse into the light. Mr. de P. was just about to tell Watkins to put the body in the pantry when a figure appeared at the door.

The figure was a man dressed in londly checked clothes, wearing a double-peaked cap, and smoking a large-bowled pipe.

"Hawshaw, the great detective," gasped Mr de P. who was a staunch reader of the Sunday comics, "What on earth is he doing here?"

Everybody was too astounded to answer. In the meantime Hawshaw, for it was he, walked over to the sink and sniffed the drain-pipe. He straightened up from the sink with a smile on his face.

"What a waste," chortled he.

"What's wrong with her waist?" asked Mr. de P., bridling, because he though Hawshaw referred to his wife.

"I wish you wouldn't bridle so," said the detective, "It's very annoying and besides it isn't good manners."

"I'll bridle if I want to," said Mr. de P., "What are you doing here anyways?"

"Mr. de Puyster," said the detective, "I'm always Johnny-on-the spot whenever there is need of me, and believe me, you need me now. That woman did not commit suicide—She was murdered in cold blood!"

(Watch for next week's gripping instalment of this thrilling mystery novel.)

COMING EVENTS

To-day—

2 p.m.—Dramatic Guild—  
Try-outs for Three Act Play, New Arts Bldg.

4 p.m.—Inter-Year Hockey,  
Arts '33 vs. Arts '34.  
8.15 p.m.—Queen's Sr. "B" vs.  
Belleville, at Jock Hartly Arena.

9.00 p.m.—Arts '32 Cabaret Dance  
at Bellevue Winter Gardens.  
Sr. Basketball, Queen's at Varsity.

Saturday, Feb. 7th—

Sr. Basketball, Queen's at Western.

Monday, Feb. 9th—

5.00 p.m.—Lecture at Convocation Hall; speaker, Principal W. Hamilton Fyfe; subject, George Bernard Shaw.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th—

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club. Biology Building. pH Symposium.

8.00 p.m.—Natural History Club open meeting. Large lecture room. Physics building. Speaker, Mr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist.

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## HOT TIME IN OLD ARENA AS 'BEES MEET 'BEES'

Continued from page 1

In the second game at the Harty Arena the Tricolor rounded into form and encouraged by a little support whipped the invaders to a tune of 3-1. The game was fast and exciting with Morris, Murphy, Lee and MacDowall all performing in star roles. Leachman, Runions and Mulvihill were Belleville's best, but beyond a few minutes in the second stanza, they were checked into submission.

With the league tied both teams went into the third game in Belleville determined to take the lead and the result was the fastest game of the year. Both teams were at full strength and the game was anybody's until Murphy surged down right boards and passed to MacDowall for the winning counter with eight minutes gone in the first overtime period. The Tricolor displayed dazzling speed and a surprising combination along the forward line. Squires and Murphy on defence turned in their most effective game of the season, blocking well, while their rushes were always dangerous. Captain Morris took a page out of last year's book and turned aside all Maroon efforts with ease.

Belleville are not eliminated by any means and to-night they will lead their strongest aggregation into Kingston determined to knot the schedule once more. The Maroon team is strongly supported in the home town, and advance ticket sale indicates that they will have a large following when the opening bell goes to-night.

The Maroon management have not spared any effort to build a championship team this year and as a result they boast one of the strongest sextettes in amateur hockey. Consequently the uneffected showing of the Tricolor has been a blow to their hopes, but they are not giving up till the curtain rings down.

In to-night's encounter effery of the Maroons will vie with Captain Morris for honours in the nets, with Murphy and Squires swapping body-checks with Holway and Montgomery. Along the front line Leachman and Davis will tangle with MacDowall and Lee. All four are smart performers with the Tricolor men having an edge to date. The battle down the right alley will be between Reist and Patterson of Queen's and Weir and Hull for the visitors. Gibson and Patterson will take up the cudgels in the left

## TOUCH LINES

Every student in the college should take advantage of his ticket to witness to-night's Senior O.H.A. game between Belleville and Queen's. The Tricolor, displaying unexpected strength have fought their way into first place against one of the strongest sextettes in the ice game. To-night is the turning point in their path towards a championship. If they can win, Belleville will face an almost insurmountable task as they must win two games straight to tie the group.

The Tricolor have heretofore received their main support from Kingston fans; now is the opportunity for the student body to display a little real interest in a team which for courage and ability ranks with the best to ever represent this college. Every undergrad in college holds a ticket for this game and there is no reason why seventeen hundred students should not be present to-night when these teams take the ice in what should be the best game of the year.

Murphy, Queen's lanky defense star has set a pace this year in all round play which earns him a place with the best amateur defense men in hockey.

'Pansy' Squires who teams with Spud on the rear guard is about the fastest man on either squad and his cannonading rushes have featured every game.

Captain McLaughlin's Senior basketballers leave to-night on their week-end tour in the course of which they tackle Varsity and Western on successive nights. On their success in these two game hangs their hopes for retaining their title. The remainder of their games are on their own stamping ground so that a win in these two encounters will place them in a commanding position.

The Valiant-Woolgar battle in the Interfaculty Assault was a literal "battle of the century." Both boxers used up enough energy to carry on a couple of Balkan wars.

In Grant Baker, Queen's will have a formidable representative in the Intercollegiate. He lost no time in putting Nathenson away last night.

"Road work on Monday at 7 a.m." With that announcement comes the realization that the B.W. and F. club are hard at it in their preparations for the Intercollegiate Assault, now only two weeks away.

## SENIOR CAGERS IN TWO WEEK-END TILTS

Continued from page 1

plays being developed to stop the opposing forwards. Neither Varsity nor Queen's have as yet chalked up a win in the league so both will be out to gain a victory to-night.

The 1930 Intercollegiate champions are determined to score a double victory and will be trying every minute to turn the trick. The Tricolor team will be composed of McLaughlin, Bews, Fenwick, guards; Carter, McGill, centre; Elliott, Hallet, Rose and Fitton, forwards. This line-up gives Queen's a forward line which has lots of scoring power and plenty of speed. The defense line has shown in games to date that it can slow up any team and at the same time pile up points. The pivot position is well taken care of by "How" Carter and McGill who are fast and can drop them in from any angle. Coach Dickey is confident that his squad will return from the road trip with their position in the league standing greatly improved.

### League Standing

	W	L
McGill	3	0
Western	1	1
Queen's	0	1
Varsity	0	2

### NIAGARA CLUB

At a meeting of the Niagara Club it was decided to hold a sleigh ride on Monday, Feb. 9th. Anyone desiring to go should get in touch with the following committee: Aileen Boyle, Bert Aikens, Gavin Widdefield.

### TRACK PICTURE

Bob Seright now has copies of the track picture available in Fleming Hall.

### B.W.F. ROAD WORK

Commencing Monday, there will be road work for the assault team every morning at seven o'clock.

lane of approach against Mulvihill and Smith.

There is every possibility that the Jock Harty Arena will see its first capacity crowd in some years when these two teams go to the mat to-night.

## Local Fight Fans See Spectacular Bouts In Fast Interfaculty Assault Last Night

By Art Child

The Interfaculty Assault last night was the occasion of a fast and furious display of the mitt and mat art. In his first appearance locally, little Grant Baker, outstanding flyweight, K.O'd Nathenson in less time than it takes to walk out on a professor. The stellar attraction was the fireworks display between "One-Round" Valiant and "Chuck" Woolgar. Woolgar was out to avenge his first-round knock-out by Valiant last fall and tore into Bill with the ferocity of a mountain bearcat. Only the sledgehammer punch of the Medical student prevented Woolgar from taking the fight. Jimmy Houghton forced a decision over Giraldo in the flyweight wrestling exhibition, although up against a heavier opponent. Taking two falls on Frost in quick succession, Howard Conquer-good showed promise of rapidly developing into a first-class grappler. In the opinion of the spectators, the assault was the best staged at Queen's in years.

### BOXING

112 lbs.—Baker vs. Natheson.

Baker's heavy artillery had Nathenson groggy in no time and the bout ended in the first minute.

126 lbs.—Seright vs. Ferguson

This was an exhibition bout with Bob showing some of the science and speed that he will use in the Intercollegiate.

135 lbs.—Allan vs. McLeod

Allan was steadily punching McLeod into submission when the latter uncorked a right that sent "Pasty" to the canvass just as the bell for the first round rang. Allan watched the right in the next two rounds and punched out a good win.

135 lbs.—Stoneman vs. Shipp

The first frame of this fight was even but fast and furious. In the second Stoneman went after his man and hammered him along the backward trail, and sailed in full steam ahead in the third to win the bout. Shipp was handicapped by a bad left hand.

147 lbs.—White vs. Waugh

Waugh floored White in 20 seconds and the referee stopped the fight 25 seconds later.

160 lbs.—Valiant vs. Woolgar

In the first round Woolgar tore in and carried the fight to the famous "One-Round". Valiant dropped Chuck for five in the second but the latter came back and more than

evened matters with a regular tornado of punches. Bill took the fight in the last round by flooring Chuck several times although he was himself groggy.

175 lbs.—Walli vs. Yule

This was a pure exhibition of left leads until Walli floored Yule for the count of eight in the second and spent the rest of the round doing a jog-trot around the ring. In the third Walli punched Yule in and out of the ring with little effect but sufficient to take the bout.

Catchweights—Joliffe vs. Urquhart

These two men are Intercollegiate representatives in different weights and only Urquhart's extra avoirdupois enabled him to force the going. The fight was a draw.

### WRESTLING

134 lbs.—Campbell vs. Bacal

After repeatedly throwing Bacal to the mat Campbell took a fall in 2 min. 50 sec. quickly slapping on another ten seconds later.

112 lbs.—Houghton vs. Giraldo

Giraldo opened the battle with a series of flying tackles that usually landed him out of the ring, but the remainder of the round was a waltzing contest, with Houghton on the aggressive. The second was the same style, with Jimmy taking the decision.

118 lbs.—Bateman vs. Hewitt

Bateman took the upper berth throughout but could not get Hewitt on his back, although he secured the judges' nod.

145 lbs.—Reid vs. Singleton

Reid got the jump on Singleton and took a fall in 2.20. Taking the saddle again he flopped him with a straight arm lock two minutes later.

145 lbs.—Bill Hosking vs. Agnew

Bill was up against a stronger man but used his skill to better advantage. The bout was a draw.

158 lbs.—Langford vs. Connors

Action was the password among these two grapplers, with Langford securing the decision.

174 lbs.—Conquergood vs. Frost

After thirty seconds of varied grappling, Conquergood threw Frost for a fall and followed up with a second, having all of Frost in the air but his head and shoulders.

Heavy—Waugh vs. Hunt

The bout opened with a series of rolling falls until Hunt clamped Waugh's shoulders to the mat, and made it a habit thirty seconds later.

## Science Freshmen Victorious In Opening Hockey Tilt

Science '34 added to their laurels when they eliminated '33 from inter-year hockey, Thursday at 8 a.m. by the score of 2-1. 'Taff' Byrne, coach and manager of the Freshmen, had whipped into shape a fast, well conditioned team that played like a machine, while the Sophs, composed of starchy players, and averaging 20 lbs. heavier, were too tired to use the extra weight to advantage. While one man went down the ice—the other four had lay back on the defence and rest. Then their morale was shaken right at the start, when as their citadel was being furiously besieged, their net was knocked down imprisoning

the goalkeeper and part of another man.

The '34 forward line were on the offensive all the time, playing that kind of hockey that is sure to mean goals sooner or later. Smith and Hubbel are two really flashy puck-chasers, and Soles balanced the first string forward line with some extra weight which he is not afraid to use. When the pace showed signs of slowing up, Byrne would send in his hornets; Whitmore, Rollins and Dundass. They buzzed around those big sophomores, back checking and generally aggravating them until they were almost ready to sit down and cry. And if you think those 'hornets' weren't effective — come out and see the next game.

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SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES  
ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL  
For the 8½ Months Ending December 15th, 1930.

EXPENDITURE		REVENUE	
Loss on Track	\$ 514 08	Profit on Football	\$ 4,908 21
Loss on Basketball	429 46	Profit on Rink	1,447 88
Loss on Tennis	337 54	Profit on Gymnasium	3 30
Loss on B.W.F.	449 06	Profit on Summer	
Loss on Hockey	825 40	School	1,338 00
		Less Expenses	116 35
ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE			
Salaries—		Profit on Stadium	1,221 65
Sec.-Treasurer	\$ 1,700 00	Interest	999 84
Office Staff	1,131 00	Queen's University Fees—	48 19
Office supplies	142 11	Winter Session	8,448 00
Postage	68 98	Athletic — re	
Telephone, Tele-		new Gym	11,760 00
grams, etc.	167 87	Int. at 5%, on	
Travelling Ex-		deposit of \$4-	
penses	95 15	824, held from	
Sundries	259 50	1929—30 fees	120 27
	3,564 61		20,328 27
Loss on Levana	83 52		
Honorarium—J. S. McDon-			
ald	260 00		
Net Profit for 8½ months	22,493 67		
	\$ 28,957 34		\$ 28,957 34

BALANCE SHEET  
ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL  
As at December 15th, 1930.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bank, On deposit	\$ 6,204 95	Accounts Payable	\$ 1,621 64
Petty cash fund	50 00	Sundries—Salaries & Hon-	
Accounts Rec.		orariums	1,425 00
Tickets	284 25	Kingston General Hospital	286 50
Advertising Ac-			
counts, Programs	275 00	Surplus—Balance, April 1,	
Queen's Univ.		1930	262,049 12
Fees	6,882 76	Net Profit for year	22,493 67
C.I.A.U. Referees			
Fees	1,731 72		
Fees on Deposit			
with Queen's			
Univ. held to			
apply on debt			
on New Gym	16,704 27		
INVENTORIES			
Football	\$4,516.57		
B. W. F.	167.00		
Hockey	1,061.25		
	5,744 82		
	\$ 37,877 77		
FIXED ASSETS			
Land, Old Athletic Grounds	\$ 10,000 00		
BUILDINGS			
Stadium	\$100,000 00		
Arena	92,194 53		
Gymnasium	40,000 00		
	232,194 53		
EQUIPMENT			
Gymnasium—Old	4,500 00		
Gymnasium—New	1,251 45		
Furniture & Fix-			
tures	1,152 18		
Electric Organ			
Rink	900 00		
	7,803 63		
	\$287,875 93		\$287,875 93

This is to certify that I have audited the books of the Athletic Board of Control for the term from April 1, 1930, to December 15, 1930, and, in my opinion, the Revenue Statements submitted give a correct summary of the operations for the 8½ months, and the Balance Sheet shows the true position of the Board as at December 15, 1930.

C. E. WALKER,  
Auditor.

ANNANDALE  
CONCISE  
ENGLISH  
DICTIONARY  
(Revised)  
\$1.75  
LESS THAN COST  
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in Kingston, CANADA,  
or the WORLD  
Served with uniform care  
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biggest measure and  
Fifteen Cents gets it  
—AT—  
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For Better Satisfaction  
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JOY THIS INVIGORATING GAME UNDER  
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THE BOWLADROME  
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FRANK SAYS:

"Do you take this woman for butter or wurst?"  
Oh, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."—Drexlerd.

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Owing to the reduction in the cost of foodstuffs, the Management of the Orange Grove Cafe has decided to give the benefit to the Student and other Customers taking advantage of purchasing meal tickets for 21 meals for \$7.75. Home Cooking, Cleanliness, and Good Service is our Motto.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

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FINE PORTRAITS — PROJECTION PRINTS  
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LA SALLE HOTEL BLDG.

Chas. St. Germain, Mgr.

BAGOT ST.

FAST BOUTS FEATURE  
INTERYEAY ASSAULT  
Continued from page 1

somewhat amusing; he played "king of the castle" on top of his opponent while trying to figure out what to do next.

Bellevue Winter  
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SUPPER DANCE  
9 to 12 P.M.

LEO BEAUVAIS  
and his Melody Kings  
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Now that the Social Season is in full swing you must see our pretty range of shoes for tinting. The shoes are by the leading makers and priced very low, and carried in all fittings.

We have over 100 colours right in stock so we can give you exceptional service.

We welcome a visit from you.

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INDIAN Delivery Service  
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*Every serving is checked*



**3**  
**TIMES**  
*before it's brought to you*

EVERY bit of food you order gets as close an inspection as a West Pointer on parade. Before any food is allowed in The King Edward Hotel, it must be passed by the receiving clerk. Then the individual chef, who uses it, checks to be sure it's the best quality the market affords. After the food is cooked and served up, a trained checker inspects each dish to insure full-sized portions... attractive servings. This triple inspection guarantees that the supreme cooking of Claude Bogaard, world famous chef, reaches your table in all its full deliciousness.

No. OF ROOMS	1 PERSON	2 PERSONS
123 Single Rooms	\$3 to \$4	\$5 to \$6
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157 Twin Bed Rooms	4 to 10	6 to 12
58 Bed Room Suites	7 to 10	11 to 16
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WORTH WHILE  
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A. N. LISTER, Mgr.

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First-class Sanitary 3 Chair Shop  
**Joe Elmer's**  
HEAD LAUNDRY  
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(One door below Clergy)

## Campus Cut-ups

### Vocations

Now that Spring is more or less on its way everyone is thinking about getting jobs for the summer and trying to decide whether they want to work in the old home town and so save room and board or whether to try the excitement of the big city. I've decided to study politics in the hopes of becoming a woman M.P. as soon as possible.

Maybe you'd like to know why the aspiration! Well, simply because there are a few laws I'd like to make as soon as possible.

The first of these is to prohibit babies being allowed on trains except perhaps in the express car or in a private nursery somewhere. I was on some trains over the week-end and I've decided that there must have been a baby-show somewhere. I'd just got nicely settled reading a good story when an urchin began somewhere to howl, and it howled and howled and howled.

Then somewhere or other a woman got on and sat down beside me. I groaned and she dropped a bottle of milk on the floor. I kindly picked it up and she offered to let me hold the baby. I thanked her kindly but firmly stated that I was afraid my friends would not be duly appreciative if I arrived anywhere so encumbered.

Eventually I escaped to another train and started to sleep when I was awakened by a gleeful howl and some cheerful little inn had toddled along and was pulling my hair. No wonder I'm all for a few laws.

We haven't any more inspirations (?) to-day and everyone can only make foolish suggestions. Someone is jabbering French and one of our little Freshettes has just come up all thrilled about something. Oh dear, we really must go.

Keep cheerful.

P.S.—Dogs aren't allowed on trains so why babies? Dogs can be much quieter.

## Campus and Gym

The Girls' Basketball Team met Belleville Collegiate in an exhibition game here on Tuesday night, defeating them 29-26. At half-time the co-eds were behind, but some nice shots by Doreen Kenny in the last few moments of the game saved them from defeat. Queen's forward line is weak, and it will take considerable practice before they will be in condition to meet other college teams in the Intercollegiate meet, February 27 and 28. The Belleville team had a good combination, and were fast. D. Mooney was the outstanding player for Belleville.

### The line-ups:

Belleville—Forwards, M. Hutson, D. Mooney, A. Gartley; guards, E. Blaker, S. Stillman; centre, V. Guay. Subs., M. Hutson, H. Crucji, J. McNab, B. McDonald.

Queen's—Forwards, D. Kenny, J. Taylor, J. Dunlop; guards, M. Brown, B. Schroeder; centre, G. Munnings; subs., Isa Galbraith, Nora McNelis, Eileen Hancock, Sally Farlinger.

Referee—Peggy MacIntosh.

Which reminds us that the next big college function will be the "Grant Hall" sitting contest. Be sure to select a steadiest.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### The Filthy Lucre

How unfortunate it is that people, both individually and collectively, must bother with such unromantic things as dollars and cents! Why can not some scheme be devised whereby organizations such as the Student Christian Movement and its local branches could carry on without funds? How much it would save in the way of book-keeping, not to mention worry! If anyone knows how this can be done, kindly send us a wire toute-de-suite.

In the meantime, the annual canvass begins next week. Official announcement of it appears elsewhere in this issue along with a resumé of the year's activities. Students attending any of the groups can make their contribution through the group. Others can make it direct to A. N. Langford, Arts '31 or Eloise Green, Levana '32.

Most of the expenses of Queen's S.C.A. arise out of the remuneration of the part-time secretary, the sending of delegates to the annual Elgin House Conference, and the donation to the National Fund. Further information may be had from any members of the Executive.

The Men's Forum will meet again on Friday evening but at an earlier hour, 6.15 P.M. The discussion will probably centre around a comparison of the situation in Russia with that in Poland and Italy.

The Student Volunteers are fortunate in having Mr. John Huggins for their speaker next Sunday morning. Mr. Huggins has served as a soldier in France, and as a missionary in Africa. His address will be in connection with his experiences in the "Black Country."

**THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS**  
PRESENTED BY GUILD  
Continued from page 1

man in a splendid way. His daughter, Annie, was well handled by Margaret Groves. Her husband, Pat Sweeney, was taken by Robert Mahaffy and their half-wit child by Helen Blackwell; Luke, the old man's son, was played by Dan Wade. His rendering of "Ain't he a hell of a fine old man," and "The damned old son of a gun" was quite realistic. All in all this difficult play was very well done by the members of the cast. Lee Williams directed this play.

"Well that's kind a hard to say" about "Brothers In Arms." This play of Merrill Dennison's is a delightful piece of caricature. In it he has satirised army methods, the romantic type and the traditional conception of the backwoods character. It is very difficult to apportion any honours among the cast. Freeman Waugh as Major J. Altus Brown was good as was also Martha Johnson in the role of his romantic young wife. George Wallace as Sid is open to very little criticism. Walter Alford as Charlie Henderson was on the stage only for a short time, but created a sensation with his realistic expose of a big toe. Outside of the permanent wave of the stove pipe which was longer than any stove pipe ought to be there was no hitch in the play. Art Pettapiece was the director of "Brothers in Arms."

Old Lady: "Oh, little boy, I wouldn't slide down those bannisters like that. And smoking a big black cigar, too. I wouldn't do that if I were you."

Little Boy: "You wouldn't, eh? Heck, you couldn't."—Sheaf.

## Prof. Roy Addresses Belleville Study Group

"Three outstanding figures of the Continental Dramatic Revival," was the topic of an address given by Professor J. A. Roy of the English department before the Belleville Study Group on Wednesday evening. Gerhardt Hauptmann, Maurice Maeterlinck and August Strindberg were the most important dramatists in the speaker's opinion.

Maurice Maeterlinck was outstanding for his experimenting in dramatic form and for his "Sunken Bell" Symbolic of the poetic drama. Maeterlinck greatly enriched the principles of dramatic action by dramatising the deepest recesses of the human soul. "Pelléas," "Melisande," and "Interior" were his masterpieces. Strindberg destroyed the conventional forms of dramatic structure and was founder of the art of expression on the stage. In concluding Professor Roy stated that these three dramatists had made a great step forward in European drama.

And then there was the politician who even had his skin grafted.

## QUEEN'S S. C. A. TO INAUGURATE CANVASS

Continued from page 1

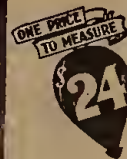
Mr. Ariam Williams of India, and Dr. Frank Schofield of O.A.C. The money contributed will be used partly to cover the expenses of the local association, and partly to help the work of the movement as a whole throughout Canada. It is this latter connection which provides the opportunity to enjoy contact with the other colleges, assistance from the National Secretaries, and visits from noted travellers and speakers. While the students in charge realize that there still remains much that could be done; they also feel that what has been accomplished will commend itself to many on the campus.

"So," sobbed Lima Valadoff, vichskiofsky, "Ivan Ninespikeskie died in battle. You say he uttered my name as he was dying?" "Part of it. He did the best he could," replied the returner soldier.—Drexler.

They call her "Checkers" because she always jumps when you make a bad move.  
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1930

VOL. LVII.

No. 30

## Bernard Shaw Like Socrates Sought Truth

### Exposed Foibles Of Society To Disclose Truth Beneath.

"G. B. Shaw is an ally of the Angels, whatever mince meat he may make of the churchmen," said Principal Fyfe, lecturing on the great dramatist in Convocation Hall yesterday. Overflowing the hall and crowding around the door an unusually large crowd bore eloquent testimony to the scholarly gifts of the speaker.

"Shaw, like Socrates, aimed at the exposure of foibles so that he might disclose the truth beneath. Because of this purpose he ridiculed conventions that concealed reality. 'The Devil's Disciple' is an example of these theories put in practice. Reason then, said the speaker, was to Shaw the sole guide to right living. He believed in the stoic ideal of self-sufficiency and reasoned calculation.

In common with Socrates, Shaw believes that a better society can be built on reason. Folly in his plays is attributed to the lack of this element in the make up of the characters. His definition of an artist is an unreasoning slave of emotion and therefore a poor citizen. Social abuses are due to unreasonable in-

Continued on page 7

## Arts Juniors Held Novel Year Dance

Arts '32 dance in the Bellevue Winter Gardens was a huge success in the opinion of all those who attended. The dance was conducted in the manner of a cabaret, with Art Pettapiece acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Pettapiece added a humorous touch with his comments over the pseudo "mike" between dances. "Chuck" Boland and Leo Tremblay contributed tap-dances to the program which were well received. Vocal selections were rendered by a trio composed of Messrs. Henderson, Percival and Sprott and Irene Seymour sang two popular melodies. During intermission a dainty supper was served to the guests.

## Queen's Own Radio Broadcasting Station Undergoes Changes To Improve Reception

The transmitting apparatus of CFRC, the broadcasting station of Queen's University, is being remodelled and rebuilt with the intention of improving the reception and the range of the station. This information riding on the crest of the wave of improvement and embellishment which culminated with the erection of a \$300,000 Gymnasium and a new mineralogy building, to be known as Miller Hall, may come as a surprise to many, but it is understood that the officials of CFRC had been considering the project out.

It was at first planned to step up the power of the station, but

this idea was discarded when it was realized that its range was not so much limited by the lack of power as by poor modulation. A new adaption of the present design of transmitter has been drawn up, and it is believed that the modulation will be high and of a satisfactory percentage.

Mr. H. Stewart of the Electrical Department is doing the work, which is progressing rapidly. Meanwhile the old transmitter is still in use and the regular broadcasting schedule will be carried out.

Station CFRC has had an interesting history. It was built way

(Continued on page 6)

## Eminent Botanist To Give Address

To-night at 8 p.m. the Natural History Club are holding an open meeting in the large lecture room on the second floor of the Physics building.

The Club has been fortunate in securing as the speaker for the evening Mr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, whose subject "Save Our White Pines from Death," should be of interest to all who realize the necessity of conserving our forest resources. Mr. Gussow knows thoroughly the conditions of the pine industry in Canada, and his address, which will be illustrated by lantern slides, dealing with the most destructive disease of the white pine, the white pine blister rust, will be of value to all.

This is an opportunity to hear Mr. Gussow which is open to all and the Club extends an invitation to all members of the University and citizens of Kingston to be present.

## Coeds Win First Intercollegiate Tilt

### Hockey Squad Out-plays Blue and White.

Demonstrating smart combination and spectacular rushes Queen's girls' hockey team put it all over Varsity like the proverbial tent, defeating them to the tune of 3-1, in the first of the Intercollegiate games played in the Varsity Arena. The Queen's players outskated their opponents at every turn, and need only maintain the same form in the return game on February 20, to annex the championship.

Queen's took the initiative in the first period. May Mills and Gladys Simmons, who played spectacular hockey all through the game, got in some nice rushes the length of the ice, but were unable to score. The Varsity defence were good. Adele Statten and Fran Crooks were outstanding for the home team, and their rushes up the ice would put fear into the heart of most opposing players. Half way through the first period May Mills put in a lovely long shot, and within the next minute or so Gladys Simmons scored again, on a neat pass from Dora Snell. The first

Continued on page 8

### NOTICE

Dr. W. D. Hay will give preventative inoculations for Typhoid, Diphtheria, etc., to students who intend to go North this summer. The treatments will be given at 12 noon in the Richardson Laboratories on Saturday, Feb. 14th, 21st and 28th.

## Devise Plans For Science At-Home

### Black And Silver To Be Decoration Theme.

The Science At Home this year promises to be the most elaborate ever staged here, which, after all, is to be expected, since it is mainly under the direction of those who have made the Sc. '31 dances successful and famous.

The committee have been working for many weeks, and feel confident that nothing can go wrong. The decorations have been designed in a modern theme of black and silver by Ad. Humbert, and include some impressionistic pictures from the talented brush of Stub MacEwen. Lighting effects are being handled by Roy Cooper, who promises to provide very sub-

Continued on page 3

## Wodehouse's Play Is Well Under Way

With the intention of making the coming production of "Ba, Ba, Black Sheep" as excellent as possible, by securing the best student acting talent, the Dramatic Guild directors and the honorary president, Mrs. G. B. Reed, spent a busy afternoon last Friday selecting the members of the cast. The business of choosing the fourteen required characters from the thirty odd Guild members who read parts was no easy task, and the final selection in the case of some characters has not yet been definitely made. The complete cast will be announced

Continued on page 3

## Meds Hand Coeds Stiff Body-Checks

Just to prove that Meds' '34 and the co-eds can get along without fighting, even in a hockey game, and in order to give the girls' intercollegiate hockey team the benefit of playing with the classiest squad in the Med. faculty, somebody heaved these two aggregations onto the ice last Wednesday and told them to fight it out.

And we mean fight. Manager Bill Clark chose a few of Meds. '34's more gentlemanly players, while Levaau sent out their intercollegiate team, though two of their stars were home knitting. The game was arranged so that the girls could pick up many useful pointers to aid them in their coming battles, and it undoubtedly served its purpose. Jack Dougall who coaches the ladies when he can get in the odd word,

(Continued on page 8)

## Bews Stars As Queen's Seniors Lose Weekend Contests By Narrow Margins; Eleventh Hour Rallies Down Tricolor

### Tricolor Led Varsity 15 to 11 at Half Time But Lost Advantage.

Staging a whirlwind scoring attack in the last 5 minutes of play, Varsity's basketball team took the decision from Queen's by the narrow margin of 4 points in a game which was hotly contested all the way. The Tricolor lead slowly melted away in the second half when the Blue team repeatedly scored on long shots, while Queen's were out-lucked time and again after working the ball down to the enemy basket.

Queen's drew first blood when McLaughlin dropped one from centre floor to open the scoring. Varsity came right back a few minutes later to even the score. After that the Tricolor defence tightened and the Blue snipers were forced to shoot from away out. Hallett, Elliott and Carter continually drove down the floor on combination plays to give Queen's a lead. Carter scored on a charity toss and then came right back to take a perfect pass from Bews to add 2 more points. Queen's missed several

good chances to increase their lead when they bored in, but couldn't seem to find the basket. Varsity was being held back by the stone-wall twins, MacLaughlin and Bews. Hallett broke up a Varsity play and then passed to Bews who registered

(Continued on page 6)

## Facistic Movement Outlined At Forum

Sovietism is more elastic than Facism, according to Professor J. O. Watts, speaking on Facism at the Men's Forum. Italy is the only civilized country in the world where lynch law is encouraged by the heads of the government. This was clearly demonstrated in 1928 when a number of cabinet ministers stabbed a youth who attempted to shoot Mussolini.

The Facisti movement started in Italy in 1919, when the country was threatened by an industrial strike. The movement was started by the middle classes and the program laid down at that time was the same as the Soviet's creed. At this time Mussolini was editor of a paper which was opposed to the movement, but, being an opportunist, immediately changed over to the other side. The Facist army marched upon Rome with the idea of making the country a republic, but the church intervened and the king was allowed to stay on his throne on

(Continued on page 6)

## Professor J. Roy To Address Arts Society

Professor J. Roy will give his impressions of the England of 1930 in an address to the Arts Society this afternoon. General business will occupy the rest of the meeting, which is scheduled to open at 4.00 o'clock.



DON BEWS who starred for the Tricolor in both week-end games

## Senior Bees Now On Even Footing

### Queen's Drop Listless Contest to Maroons

Bellevue Maroons knotted the league when they defeated the Tricolor Friday in a thrilling game, emerging on the long end of a 3-1 score. Stan Burgoyne's sextette were the better team all the way and with the exception of a few minutes in the third period the local squad was outclassed. Wally Elmer's gang, who were favored to cinch the league on the night's play, were far below form and the visitors easily played them into a state of subjection before the final whistle blew. The Tricolor thrusts were ineffective, a pronounced lack of combination spoiling most of their chances of intruding upon Jeffrey's citadel and from the first two minutes play it was quite obvious that barring miracles, the locals were due to fall under the desperate attack of the Bellevue squad. The teams are on even terms now in the series with the final game occurring on the home arena Friday night but on their last show-

(Continued on page 6)

## Need Of Women In Medical Profession

The second of a series of Fireside Talks was given on Thursday evening in Ban Righ Hall, with Dr. Helen McMurchy of the Child Welfare Department at Ottawa as the speaker.

In beginning her address, Dr. McMurchy read from a recently published work, the key-note of her talk. "Arm my trembling hand that I may boldly anatomize this ulcerous body of mine . . . The miracle has since happened. The profession of healing is a sacred one." There is no profession where vocation has more importance than medicine, said the speaker. To the outsider it may look like a succession of hard duties, or merely a means of earning a living, but

Continued on page 8

## Western Won Game in Last Fifteen Seconds With Field-Goal.

Completely outlucked in the second period, the Tricolor cagers were defeated in London, Saturday night, when Young, Western substitute, broke through to score a field goal in the last 15 seconds of play. The 2 teams were even throughout the last five minutes of play and when Young slipped through the winning basket the Western supporters went wild with joy.

Hallett opened the scoring for Queen's when he took a perfect pass from Carter. The Tricolor defence successfully held back the Purple forwards until Gunn slipped in a side shot. Bob Elliott retaliated with a looping shot from centre floor to put Queen's ahead again. The Purple team started an attack which netted 6 points, to go into the lead, 10-4. Queen's took time out to talk things over. Hallett scored again and Carter repeated when he dribbled through the Western defense to make an overhead shot, for a perfect field goal. Queen's dominated the play when Bews and Carter again scored in rapid succession. Don Bews again fooled the entire Western team when he went the length of the floor to score. The half ended

Continued on page 6

## Famous Violinist To Give Program

Miss Audrey Cook, outstanding Canadian Violinist, will appear in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club. The programme which she has selected should delight every lover of good music as it offers full scope for her talents. Critics abroad and at home have commented most favorably upon Miss Cook's technique, expression, clear phrasing and easy bowing. Inexpensive tickets for Queen's students are now on sale at the University Post Office. The programme is as follows:

- I. Chaconne, Vitali.
- II. Adagio, Bach: Fugue, Tartini-Kreisler.
- III. Sonata, Grieg.
- IV. Chanson d'Amour, Suk-Korian; Dause 20 Brahms-Joachim. Introduction and Tartentelle, Sara-Sate. Accompanist, Mrs. A. M. Russel.

## Engineers' Issue To Appear Saturday

The Engineers' Issue appears next Saturday morning at 9.00 o'clock. The edition will be under the supervision of S. T. McVeigh, and Science men of the Journal staff will supply the news contributions from other members of the Engineering Society will be welcomed, and should be addressed to S. McVeigh, Editor Steam Showel.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1930

## College Press Union

We note with pleasure the announcement in the McGill Daily that the Students' Executive Council of McGill University has granted the Daily (\$20.) "for the establishing at once of a Canadian Intercollegiate Press Union." The Union is to serve as a connecting link between the students of eleven Canadian universities and colleges. If the plan is successful each college journals will be able to publish wire despatches of important events at all institutions of learning from Dalhousie to the University of British Columbia.

We have always admired the editorial principles and progressive attitude of the McGill Daily. It is, therefore, no surprise to find it sponsoring a first tangible step towards definite co-ordination of Canadian college newspapers.

We have, on various occasions, telegraphed news stories to both the McGill Daily and the Varsity. They have complied to like requests with very satisfactory results. A press union would facilitate such courtesies, allow an immediate exchange of editorial opinions on important issues, and develop a spirit of unity among editorial boards. We heartily endorse their action and hope that practical difficulties to such a union may not prove insurmountable.

Etchings and Wood-Prints  
On Exhibition At Library

Over a hundred etchings and wood block prints by well-known artists are now on display at the Douglas Library for the benefit of art-loving students. Most of the works have been done by artists who have become noted since the war. The display contains several pieces of modernistic design, notable among which is a piece entitled "Olympus Effort." The picture depicts the speed of the present era. A building which was probably considered a skyscraper twenty years ago has been enlarged and already a steel scaffold is being erected to tear down the present structure and make way for a more modern one. "One Way Street" by Stefan Hirsch is another strong rendering of modern construction. Among the portraits, Walter Little's "Joseph Conrad" depicts the head of the famous author. The picture is very well done, showing Conrad with a natural expression and lacks that constraint which is often seen in such pictures. Van Gogh's "Portrait of a Young Man" is a very delightful painting in one key of yellow. "Frenzied Efforts" by Peggy Beacon is a rather amusing picture showing a number of would-be-artists attempting to draw a model with their left hands. Judging from the expressions on the artists' faces they are experiencing difficulties. The lack of interest on the model's face gives one the impression that she does not expect very much on the part of the students.

"Crap Game" by J. W. Gokilin is the study of several men huddled around a table engaged in the ancient and honourable game of rolling dice. The stakes are large and the tense expressions on the players' faces is cleverly executed.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## A Dickens' Anniversary

On this day 119 years ago there came to this earth Charles Dickens, a rare spirit who left lasting impress on the literature and social conditions of succeeding generations. Sixty-four branches of the Dickens Fellowship, scattered over the world officially cherish his work and commemorate his name, and their members and many others will feel invigorated pride and a quicker coursing of blood on this anniversary.

It used to be said that the works of Dickens could not live, but time has confounded the prophets. When he died, the London Times, with fine insight, said: "Statesmen, men of science, philanthropists, the acknowledged benefactors of their race, might pass away and yet not leave the void which will be caused by the death of Charles Dickens." How many statesmen or men of science of his day are honored as Dicken's name is remembered?

The fact is, Dickens knew humanity, and humanity looks in his pages and finds as in a mirror, the weaknesses and oddities that lie about. It is a world of laughter and tears, love and hate, cupidity and generosity, made up of average men and women. Hundreds of characters are etched in his pages, each so individual as to be remembered apart, whether the philosophic Sam Weller, the procrastinating Micawber, the lovable Mr. Pickwick, or the gentle Tiny Tim. "His creations live, move and have their being about us constantly, like those of Homer, Virgil, Chaucer, Rabelais, Cervantes, Shakespeare, Bunyan, Moliere and Sir Walter Scott," wrote Thomas Seecombe.

Beyond his rank as a writer of novels of entertainment, Dickens has taken his place as a social reformer. On one of his American tours he enunciated this creed: "I have faith, and wish to diffuse faith in the existence—yes, of beautiful things, even in those conditions which are so degenerate, regraded and forlorn that at first sight it would seem as though they could not be described but by a strange and terrible reversal of the words of Scripture, 'Let there be light.'"

Through his stories he inveighed against abuses of his day, such as those of education, courts, prison, and poor-law conditions. Is there a place for a Dickens today? The world now complains of inequalities of wealth, economic wrongs and domestic sufferings. Would a new Dickens, of tender heart, far-seeing eyes, indomitable will and irresistible literary art, point the way to a newer and better civilization?

(Editorial appearing in The Toronto "Globe" on Saturday last, Feb. 7)

## Growth in Reading

Reading has not been adversely effected during the last decade by jazz, bridge playing, golf, the automobile nor the talkies, according to Edward S. Mills, New York, president of the National Association of Book Publishers. In a statement made before the Association at its annual meeting held recently he said that the number of books sold annually had doubled in the last few years. While a great many of the books are not in the class of "good" literature, it is also true that an increasing amount of higher class reading matter is being placed before the public.

This condition is not peculiar to America. From England comes the report that 1930 was the most prolific on record in the whole history of British publishing. Of the fifteen thousand books published in the British Isles during the year, (some of which ran into editions of one and two hundred thousand copies) twelve thousand were printed for the first time. Does this not signify a growing appreciation on the part of the public for literature?

Probably the most prominent note in the present day art is the attempt of the artist to depict old restful scenes challenged by huge skyscrapers and modern scenes. The display will be shown at the Library until the third week in February, and is open to the student body free of charge.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

## Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

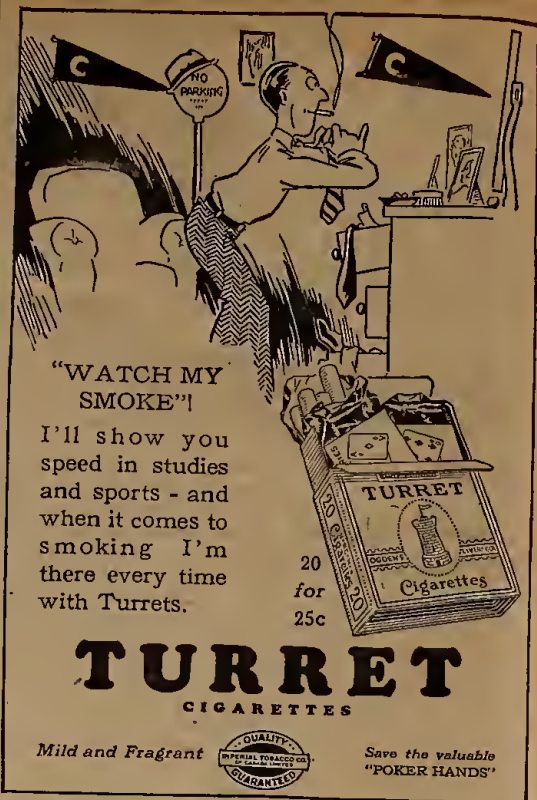
## Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

## Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.



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## Sgts.' Mess Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Mess was held after parade on Saturday with R.S.M. Child in the chair.

After a short discussion on the parade Geo. Connor demonstrated the use of a cane to the N.C.O.'s. Final arrangements were made for the Mess Dinner, which is to be held at 6.30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

All N.C.O.'s of the battalion are requested to have the fee for this dinner paid before next Saturday to C.S.M. (Dr.) Young (Medicine) to C.S.M. (Dr.) Young (Medicine); C.S.M. Ray (Science); Serg. J. M. Christie (Arts).

## Science Freshmen Prepared For Sophs

Inspired by their win over the Sophs, Science '34 are prepared to repeat their victory when they clash with the '32 puck-pushers. With Kirk in goal and Hansford and Erby on defence the Frosh have a backline that should cope with any attempt on the part of the Juniors to score. The Freshmen are practicing hard and the combination of Smith, Soles and Hubble on the forward line should even be improved over their last effort. The probable line-up for '34 is: Goal, Kirk; defence, Hansford, Erby; wings, Smith, Soles; centre, Hubble; subs., Whitmore, Rollins, Dundass.

### No Gambling

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## Engineers Discuss Various Problems

Many projects, plans and discussions resulted from the general meeting of the Engineering Society held over the week-end.

Probably the high light of the meeting was a discussion on what might be termed Restricted Registration. It not only met with the instant approval of those present but it captured their interest and a hearty discussion was forthcoming. 'Tis true, our faculty has not yet suffered in membership from this new and menacing invasion, but we have felt it in the gymnasium and in the Students' Union. Our only haven is the Science Reading Room, one of the two left free to mankind. Probably others might find food for thought in such questions as: What is our University that it should be engulfed with those that another turns away? Why should we garner in these undesirable? Aren't we against cliques? After the smoke cleared it was found that a motion had been passed whereby the secretary was to advise the A.M.S. of our attitude and to solicit their attention.

Of the general business an item of note was the recognition of Mr. Gordon Smith's fine work in editing the last edition of the Proceedings of the Engineering Society. Mr. Smith gave up a great deal of his spare time in making a much needed revision and his results were indeed gratifying.

The president, Don Farnsworth, read a communication from the A. B. of C. which informed the Society that its share in the cost of the kitchenette in the new gymnasium amounted to \$360. It was decided that the Society pay this in four annual payments of \$90 each.

"Stu" McVeigh reminded the meeting that another week would see the annual Science festivities in full swing and to accomplish this much must be done in the way of preparations, there would be plenty of work to do, and he asked that every member co-operate with the committee in making this year's activities the best yet. He mentioned the scene of activities and we have no fear, judging from past years, that when the roll is called over yonder they'll be there.

The somewhat serious aspect of the meeting was greatly disturbed when a certain "short, fair member" got up and asked if a recent Science year dance had not departed entirely from the Engineer's idea of democracy. "We are spoiling the girls," he asserted "they will expect too much from us." Maybe he's right. But any more thought on the matter was suddenly interrupted by the five o'clock bell and the appearance of the janitor, and the meeting was accordingly adjourned.

## WODEHOUSE'S PLAY IS WELL UNDER WAY

Continued from page 1

shortly. It was very encouraging to the directorate to see the interest taken in this last major effort of the Guild this year.

The Guild has leased the Grand Theatre for the third and fourth of March, where, on account of the size of the stage, the full possibilities of the clever farce-comedy will be fully realized.

"Ba, Ba, Black Sheep," written by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, had a very successful run in London in 1929 and 1930. P. G. Wodehouse is known by "Leave it to P. Smith" and created the immortal butler Jeeves, in the stories about "Bertie" Wooster. Ian Hay has written a number of successful plays himself. "Ba, Ba, Black Sheep" contains some of the best work of these authors.

As far as it is known, this play has not been publicly performed in Canada to date, and the Guild looks forward to making this excellent comedy better known.

Mrs. G. B. Reed has consented to act as Managing Director, and Charles O'Reilly, who has been active in this year's Guild productions, is Student Director.

The dates of ticket sales will be published as soon as possible.

## DEVISE PLANS FOR SCIENCE AT-HOME

Continued from page 1

duced lighting in all sitting out places, and, by the way, the committee are making all possible arrangements to have enough chairs for everyone.

Romanelli's Orchestra will supply the music, and Hambrook will do the catering.

There are still a very few tickets left which can be procured by getting in touch with members of the committee.

## Changes In Gold Influence Prices

Speaking on War and Past Financing in Canada, Prof. F. A. Knox led the weary minds of Math. and Physicists into the realms of economics, at their weekly meeting last Friday. The speaker began by pointing out that in those countries on the Gold Standard there is a of gold and the amount of money constant ratio between the amount in circulation. Any increase in the stock of gold is a stimulus for banks to increase their liabilities. Adding to the amount of money already out decreases its value, consequently we have a rise in prices and vice versa.

A country with high prices imports more than its exports and must pay the difference in gold, assuming other things equal. These changes in gold supply influence prices. In war time it is impossible to keep any definite reserve rates. The expenses of war bear heavy on the treasuries of the countries concerned. The productive agents must be turned from the field of luxuries to those of implements of war. To raise money, three alternatives are open to the government of a country—Direct taxation, issuing of bonds, or inflation of currency.

Usually the first two are inadequate and recourse is made to the third. Large amounts of money are thrown on the market. Using a political analogy every dollar may be regarded as a vote and it is necessary for the government to secure a sufficient majority to direct production along specific lines.

In the case of Canada where Dominion government notes as well as gold serve as a reserve, the financing of the war was peculiar to that of other countries. Government notes were increased, treasury bills, later victory bonds were issued and bought up by the banks and citizens. The War Finance Act of 1914 gave to the banks the power to use these government bonds as a reserve. With this added protection the banks were able to greatly increase their liabilities. Turning to the social effects of the inflation period we have a great increase in the price of necessities of life. The price level rises, but the purchasing power of salary employees remains constant.

Laborers are more fortunate, the rise in prices is accompanied by a rise in wages and their position is more advantageous.

In conclusion the speaker pointed out that Canada is not definitely at all times on the gold standard. Is a central bank the solution of our financial problem? concluded Prof Knox.

## COMING EVENTS

Today—4.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting.

Wed., Feb. 11th—8.15p.m.—Jr. Hockey, Belleville at Queen's.

8.30p.m.—Violin Recital, Miss Audrey Cook, Grant Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 12th—4.00p.m.—Queen's Theol. Society Speaker, Prof. Roy.

6.15p.m.—Men's Forum, Students' Union.

Fri., Feb. 13th—9.00p.m.—Science Formal.

Sat., Feb. 14th—McGill at Queen's Senior Basketball.

Sweet Young Thing (teacher) to Motorman of Street Car: Are you the father of one of my children?—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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## What Ho! Testimonials!

In these days of high pressure advertising, one cannot help but notice the flood of advertisements in the daily newspapers and monthly periodicals wherein the virtues of so and so's marvellous compound are extolled. Usually a photograph of some fortunate individual accompanies the ad, one who according to his own story (just read the letter) has been living on the brink of the beyond for many years, but now, lo and behold, is a new man, and after imbibing only ten bottles of the nostrum.

While many of these preparations are worthwhile and will do part of what they claim, it is nevertheless true that the great majority are worthless for the ailment they extravagantly promise to cure. It is a significant fact that men and women who pride themselves on "being from Missouri" in their own occupation or profession, will allow such an advertisement to diagnose their particular pain, and part with hard earned shekels for a supply of the cure-all.

The reason is not hard to understand for these testimonial laden ads speak the language of the man in the street. They offer an easy road to perfect health and happiness. Do they enjoin you to change your unwise habits of life, to get more exercise, to eat more wisely, and not so well, to sleep more, to have your teeth attended to? They most emphatically do not. Instead they advise you to buy a bottle of this or that elixir and be a new man or woman. Unfortunately health is not attained or maintained in that way. Health is a precious asset, for which we must work and fight if we would have it.

The charlatan is quick to take advantage of the trend of the times. Is there an epidemic of influenza? His nostrum will cure it. Is infantile paralysis prevalent? Take Bogus Elixir and laugh at germs. Does your gall bladder growl at dinner? "Fear not, I will cure you with my prescription." Are you fat? Are you thin? Have you an unattractive skin? Perhaps your legs are bowed? Do you yearn to bend iron bars, and swing forty pound dumb-bells, not human ones? Clip the coupon. Do you have rheumatism, asthma, cancer, stomach trouble or flat feet? Write for the free booklet in plain wrapper, no obligation.

Who are these people holding in their hands the secret of eternal health and offering it to you for a consideration? Perhaps their names will tell. They are prodigal in their use of words of good repute; "medical", "scientific", "institute", "chemical" are to be found in profusion in their titles. All too often they are false, and even when occasionally we find them using a legitimate title we discover that they have long since fallen from repute, and are debauching an honourable name for a nefarious end.

There is one characteristic by which you can know them all. The word "cure," cautiously and sparingly used by reputable practitioners of the healing art, is for them a word to conjure with. Medical science cannot cure cancer, but it is a simple matter for the faker. Physicians can suc-

cessfully treat diabetes under most conditions, but they cannot cure it; quacks find cure easy, if you have the price. Your doctor cannot reduce your excess weight without diet, exercise or drugs, and being an honest man, he tells you so.

The safeguard against them, one and all is discrimination, skepticism and a "show me" attitude. Make them show their cards. What support have their claims other than testimonials? Do they belong to professional associations of good standing? When and where did they get their medical training? If you cannot get this information do the safe thing and let them alone.

Extracts from Files of the  
Nupep Pill & Panacea Co.

Nupep Pill &amp; Panacea Co.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed you will find a rural free delivery order for \$2.00. Please send one bottle of your Kapital Kidney Kleaner to Mr. Eli Cowlick Sen. Esq., Frog's Hollow P.O.

I was readin' yore Almanak, than which there haint none better, to Mrs. Cowlick, when I sez to her "denged Rilla if there haint just what my kidneys need" and I showed her yore add just under the Hints to Pig Raisers column on page ten.

I might say Dear Sirs that my grandpap haint spit a tooth yet and he will be 95 come next hay-in'. So thinks I there caint be nothin' wrong with these here kidneys, 'cept maybe cause I et too much of some new denged kind of pie at Lem Bull's potato bee and Lem sez maybe I'm pie eyed.

Never heard tell of that disease but my eyes don't bother none, just shootin' pains over my top vest pocket whenever I stand up. Please rush the bottle as the pains are gittin' worse.

Yores Hopefully,

Eli Cowlick Esq.

Mr. Eli Cowlick,  
Frog's Hollow P.O.

Dear Mr. Cowlick:

In answer to your letter regarding one bottle of our Kapital Kidney Kleaner, may we point out Mr. Cowlick that your information is not clear as to the location of pain. Inasmuch as this year's vests have higher pockets than usual, this does makes a difference, and one eighth of an inch Dear Sir may mean death or worse.

We suspect Dear Mr. Cowlick that your kidneys are not behaving as they should, but to enable us to diagnose your case properly, will you please advise the size, model and tailor's name of your vest.

We assure you Sir that upon receipt of this information, our chief Diagnoser will at once assume charge of your case and advise you of his findings.

I am,

Dr. Glutens Maximus,  
President.

Nupep Pill &amp; Panacea Co.,

Dear Sirs:

"About that there Kapital Kidney Kleaner I wrote you to send, why now this here vest ain't what

might be called new fangled, but the size was got big enough fer my red flannels, and then got so wet the day neighbor Struthers' bull up and straddled a snake fence in the rain, that it aint easy to tell the size. Aint sure about the model either but Mrs. Cowlick and I both opines it was bout the summer afore the Deering 32 inch manure spreader came out so maybe you can tell from that. The tailor's name was Art Axel who keeps the general emporium at Frog's Holler and he sez that suit was made by the Classy Clothiers up to Toronto, and he still has nine which he will sell cheap.

Please rush the bottle as when I take my vest off, the pains are around my shoulders when I set down.

Yores painfully,

Eli Cowlick, Esq.

Dear Mr. Cowlick:

The president Dr. Glutens Maximus, has asked me to assume charge of your case, and after studying every angle of it, beg to report as follows:

Your kidneys, Dear Sir, are not as you suspect functioning correctly, indeed Sir, to put it somewhat crudely, they are simply kidding you along. Also Sir I have found that your left kidney inclines two degrees north of its usual anatomical situation, and frankly Sir is in very grave danger of being damaged by peristalsis.

Lastly Sir, no doubt from prolonged sitting on a bumping roller, your kidneys, I repeat Sir your precious kidneys are subject to spells of Kidneydancia, which accounts for the pains jumping from one vest pocket to another. But fortunately Sir, our Kapital Kidney Kleaner being physiologically correct, will make your kidneys function as often as you desire, being non polarisable, will bring your north polar inclined

left kidney to its proper latitude, and as it possesses stability Sir, will prevent that shooting pain from bothering you either over your top vest pocket, or behind your bottom vest pocket, but only between those points.

I am happy Sir, to order one bottle of our Kapital Kidney Kleaner sent you via usual mail.

Dr. Testerout,

Chief Diagnoser.

Nu-Pep Pill &amp; Panacea Co.,

J. S. Hazen.

## FOUND

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"Save my hair, oh, please save my beautiful hair," cried the lady who had fallen off the pier, pointing to her wig floating down stream.

"Madam," shouted the guard, "I am only a life saver, not a hair restorer."

—Ex.

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## Uncle Ben's Corner

### The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery

What has gone before: Watkins the efficient butler found the body of his mistress, Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster, drowned in the drain-pipe of the kitchen sink. A plumber was called in to salvage the body and while this was going on, Hawkshaw, the famous detective, appeared in the door. After a brief examination he exploded the suicide theory by exclaiming, "That woman has been murdered in cold blood!" The story continues in detail:

"Not in cold blood, surely," gasped Mr. de P. "Tell me it wasn't in cold blood."

"That's my story and I'm stuck with it," said Hawkshaw testily. "You should have stopped me if you heard it before."

"If I've heard it before!" said de P. "Say, how many times do you think I've had a wife drowned?"

Before Hawkshaw had a chance to answer this conundrum another figure appeared in the doorway followed immediately by yet another. The first man dressed similar to Hawkshaw and the second carried a note-book.

"The needle, Watson," said the first man.

A gasp went up from the little group.

"It's Sherlock Holmes and his man, Watson," said the butler.

Hawkshaw bristled. "This is my case," he said to Sherlock. Mr. Holmes said nothing eloquently but walked over to the sink, examined the sink-waste and then turned to the body of the drowned woman. After a few moments close scrutiny he exclaimed, "Ah ha."

Hawkshaw looked worried while Watson hurried to the side of his chief and started to take notes. Sherlock pointed to a spot on the dress of the woman.

"Mud" he explained. "A clear case of mud. In fact this whole case is as clear as mud to me."

"Evidently" asked Mr. Watson.

"Well," said Holmes, "I have studied all the muds in this locality and it appears to me that this comes from the section north of Princess Street."

"Whom do you suspect?" asked Mr. de P. with growing interest.

"The Rover Boys, no less!" "Flibbertigibbet" snorted Hawkshaw. "The Rover Boys were in South America the last time I heard of them."

"Well you'll probably find that they are in town now. You don't seem to agree with me, Hawkshaw. What's your theory?"

"Amos 'n Andy," answered that great man, "I don't think that there is any doubt but what they are at the bottom of this."

"You're crazy," snarled Sherlock, by way of making conversation. "Amos 'n Andy are guilty of many crimes but they are innocent of this one."

"It's a lie and I hurl it in your teeth," snarled Hawkshaw advancing towards his rival with a chip on his shoulder.

At this moment Mr. de P. intervened and stopped a possible fight. "I do wish you gentlemen would tell me what to do with the body," said he. "We can't very well leave it here on the floor."

"Why don't you stuff it and hand it on the wall?" said Hawkshaw. "It would make a very interesting trophy. A trophy of the chase, as it were."

"A trophy of the chase, hell," snorted Mr. de P. but nobody paid

## Summer Students To Hold Banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the Summer Students' Dinner which is being held on Thursday, Feb. 19th at 6.45 P.M., at the Bellevue Winter Gardens.

Mr. A. H. Carr, who is relinquishing his position as Director of Extension Work will with Mrs. Carr, be the guests of honor. Dr. W. T. MacClement, Director of the Summer School, and Dean Matheson will be the speakers. Arrangements are being made to conclude the evening with dancing.

Tickets may be obtained from the following: Misses Edith Deyell and Georgie Bowers; Messrs. Bill Bailey, Bertie Gardiner, Red Larrigan, H. B. Burns and Ted and Gerald Nicholson.

## C. O. T. C.

Parades and lectures as usual. Promotions, "B" Coy., to be Corporals, Ewart, H. T.; Percival, J. A.

"C" Coy., to be Lance Corporals, Kwiecien, W. J.; Alexander, J. L.

Button sticks are on sale at the Tuck Shop, Students' Union, 5c. Practical examinations will be held Feb. 14th and 21st.

Every member of the Contingent is to be in uniform, Saturday at the Union at 1.20.

W. C. Blackwell, Capt., Adj. Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

## COOK RECITAL

Two hundred tickets for the recital to be given by Miss Audrey Cook are on sale at the Queen's University Post Office. These tickets will sell at twenty-five cents each, and are to be used only by Queen's Students.

any attention.

"The body must be handled as little as possible and yet it must be kept in perfect condition for a couple of weeks at least so that I can inspect it frequently," said Sherlock.

"I have it," said Watkins.

"Shove it in the refrigerator."

(Watch for next week's gripping instalment.)

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# BEWS PROMINENT AS QUEEN'S SENIORS LOSE

Continued from page 1

ed another field goal. MacLaughlin sneaked down the side to drop another in. The Blue team changed their attack and resorted to long shots. O'Leary scoring and then Riggs on drives from centre court. Play was very fast and Varsity were pressing hard to cut down the Tricolor lead. Megill went in to give How Carter a rest and immediately scored on a pass from Jimmy Rose, making the score 15-9. The Blue quintet continued to shoot at every chance and on two foul shots brought the score to 15-11 at half time.

O'Leary, of Varsity, opened the scoring in the second period after 5 minutes of fast play. The Varsity defence had tightened considerably and Queen's forwards could not break through. Sakler, the Blue captain broke up many Tricolor plays to prevent almost certain scores. Don Bews helped the cause when he scored on a free throw. Sakler evened it up on a Queen's foul. O'Leary closed the gap when he came in fast to sink one which made the score 18 all. Queen's called time out. On a fast combination play Cock put Varsity ahead. A Varsity man fouled MacLaughlin who made no mistake and scored the two points to again even the score.

Bob Elliott was outlucked repeatedly after taking the ball down the floor. With 6 minutes to play, Varsity dropped back to shoot from centre court. This method proved effective and the Blue team went into the lead. Bews was playing a great game combining with MacLaughlin and Carter to bring Queen's closer to Varsity. Every man on the Queen's team went down in a desperate effort to even the score and Carter and MacLaughlin made it 28-26 for Varsity with 2 minutes to go. Sakler put the game on ice when he broke away to drop the ball through the mesh, making the score 30-26 for Varsity just as the final whistle blew.

The entire Queen's squad played smart basketball and only bad luck prevented them from taking the decision. The Tricolor defence was practically unbeatable and the forwards were a constant threat. MacLaughlin, Bews and Carter combined in many plays to score, while Rose, Hallett and Elliott all played a strong game. Ted Hallett was particularly effective in breaking up ambitious Varsity plays and scored several points besides.

## The line-ups:

Varsity: Collins, r.f.; Riggs, l.f.; 6; Sakler, c.; 5; O'Leary, r.g.; 6; Cock, l.g.; 6; Hynes, s.; 5; Davey, s.; Sniderman, s., 2. Total 30.

Queen's: Elliott, r.f.; 2; Hallett, l.f.; 4; Carter, c.; 4; MacLaughlin, l.g.; 8; Bews, r.g.; 6; Rose, s.; Megill, s.; 2; Fitton, s.; Fenwick, s. Total 26.

Referee: Percy Miller, Toronto.

## TOUCH LINES

Although on the short end of both games over the week-end the Senior cagers at no time reflected discredit on the University. Both games were in doubt until the last minute and only consistent bad luck kept the locals out of the winning column.

The Tricolor is still a big threat in the hoop league. With the last three games in home territory and a squad powerful in every department Captain MacLaughlin's men are confident of avenging their previous defeats.

To Benny Morris, stellar goal tender, goes a lot of credit for keeping Belleville's score down to three counters last Friday. Benny handled almost twice as many shots as Jeffrey and only a stonewall could have kept out the trio that did slip past him.

Local hockey fans are in hopes that the reappearance of "Gib" McKelvey on the ice tonight will strengthen the forward line materially and provide the scoring punch which they lacked in their last encounter.

If Wally Elmer has time to show the boys when and how to pass the puck they still have a mighty good chance of annexing the group title.

## B.W.F. NOTICE

Challenge bouts and final eliminations for the B.W. & F. team will be run off in the gym on Wednesday night at 8.00 o'clock.

## BASKETEERS LOSE BY LAST MINUTE RALLY

Continued from page 1

with the score still 13-10 in Queen's favour.

The second half opened with both teams playing a cautious defensive game. Elliott scored a field goal from centre floor and MacLaughlin dropped in a charity toss to give Queen's a bigger lead. Western came right back to make the score 16-14, when the Purple forwards, Beaton and Farquharson scored under the basket. A pretty Elliott to MacLaughlin to Hallett combination play ended with Ted scoring. Rose and Megill went on for Queen's. Bews circled the Western defence and dropped one in. Gunn, the big Western guard went on a scoring rampage to bring the Purple quintet closer to Queen's. With but 5 minutes to go Queen's were leading 21-20, when Carter drove in a rebound to make it 23-20. Both teams were playing at a terrific pace and the Western crowd roared when Manness evened the score on a field goal and a foul shot. Queen's were pressing desperately to score. Hallett and Elliott bored-in repeatedly only to be outlucked at the basket. It looked like overtime when Young slipped in the winning basket just as the final gun was fired.

It was a heart breaking game for the Tricolor quintette to lose. They held the powerful Purple squad, but could not get the breaks on their long shots.

Elliott returned to form and combined well with Ted Hallett on several rushes which brought results. Carter was better than ever at the pivot position and made the prettiest play of the evening on a back-hand shot which scored. MacLaughlin and Bews ably demonstrated why they are rated as the best defence in the league. Jimmy Rose started plenty of plays which ended in Queen's scores. Megill, who had to have a tooth extracted in Toronto Saturday morning relieved Carter at centre and played a strong game.

## The line-ups:

Western: Beaton, r.f.; 6; Farquharson, l.f.; 3; Mannes, c.; 5; Ward, l.g.; 2; Gunn, r.g.; 7; Young, s.; 2; Lee, s.; Barbour, s. Total 25.

Queen's: Elliott, r.f.; 5; Hallett, l.f.; 5; Carter, c.; 6; MacLaughlin, l.g.; 1; Bews, r.g.; 6; Fenwick, s.; Megill, s.; Rose, s.; Fitton, s. Total 23.

Referee: Percy Miller, Toronto.

## SENIOR BEES NOW ON EVEN FOOTING

Continued from page 1

ing the Tricolor must improve vastly to take the decision over the fast-travelling Marons.

In the opening frame the defence work of Holway and Weir was outstanding and the Tricolor were unable to penetrate the rear guard with their persistent attack. Ten minutes had elapsed when Smith sallied down right wing and drove the puck into the twine for the opening count of the session. The Tricolor fought desperately to knot the count but with four men on the forward line they were caught when Davis combined nicely to take a return pass from Holway, putting the visitors two up.

The second period was replete with thrills. Squires and Holway taking the fence early for engaging in a bumping duel. Lee and MacDowell led the attack on the visitor's net but were consistently poke-checked by the Belleville forward line.

With one minute to go Smith crashed through the defence and slipped an easy one past Benny to place the visitors in the commanding position.

In the third period the Tricolor gave all they had in a grimly-determined effort but lack of cohesion robbed them of many goal-getting chances. Reist and Sheppard combined to walk in on Jeffrey but the net-minder went to his knees and kicked Sheppard's attempt into the corner. The Tricolor threw five men on the forward line but Belleville, with victory assured, fought back, shooting the puck the length of the ice and forcing the locals into their own territory. The time keepers were reaching for the bell when Patterson beat the forward and passed to Gibson for the counter which took the Queen's squad out of the kalsomine column.

## FACIST MOVEMENT OUTLINED AT FORUM

Continued from page 1

condition that he give up practically all his power. Individualism was suppressed and the state took control of all industries.

The Facist belief is that the nation must prevail over the individual and that he is only a cog to advance the interests of the state. The country still has a parliament whose chief function is to debate questions, but it can be overruled by Mussolini at any time. Italy still retains a regular army, but there is also a Facist militia which can be called upon at any time at the state's expense. Each town has a Facist club to which everyone pays fees, but only property owners can vote in it. The labour organizations hiring their difficulties before the Labour Tribunal, which is composed of professional men and property owners who are not in sympathy with the working man, and receive very scant attention from them.

Each day before a news paper is published it is censored by government officials and if there is anything in it not satisfactory to the government it is not allowed to be published that day. If it is banned twice it ceases publication for one month and on the third offence publication is stopped. At the present time an anti-Facist paper is published in southern France and is read secretly throughout Italy. Anyone found reading it or having it in his possession is sentenced to death. Sixty-seven percent of the people in Italy are illiterate, a record only equaled by that of Russia.

There is no flexibility in the Facist policy. Anything which benefits the country, but not Mussolini, is banned. In this respect the Soviet system is ahead of the Italian as it will adopt any change beneficial to the country.

Whether Facism will last or not is doubtful, according to Professor Watts. Its downfall is most likely to occur through dissension in the party itself. Although Rome is in favour of Facism, many of the people throughout the country are against it and, should the movement not be able to produce a strong leader after Mussolini, it is likely to break up.

## Queen's Radio Station Undergoes Improvements

Continued from page 1

back in 1923 when radio meant a large box with a multitude of dials on the front panel, and storage-batteries, when radiomindedness amounted to a pair of ill-fitting headphones clamped upon the head, or when the whistling and squawking of these old regenerative receivers produced such fits of temper upon the listener that he broke into language the like of which is only heard on golf courses. Thus Queen's can justly claim the distinction of a pioneer in a University owned and operated broadcasting station.

Since its first appearance on the air CFRC has always brought to its listeners broadcasts representative of college life and the student body.

On October 27th, 1923, as far as can be ascertained the inaugural broadcast of CFRC, a description of the Intercollegiate rugby game, played at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, between Queen's and McGill was put on the air. Since that date all Senior Intercollegiate fixtures have been broadcast.

Reading from the log book of the station we see that in the domain of sports rugby, hockey and basketball games have been broadcast. On November 24th, 1925, CFRC attempted a novel broadcast—the putting on the air of play entitled, "The Silver Box." This feature was broadcast directly from the stage at Convocation Hall. Another novel feature was the transmitting of the proceedings at the Levana Court held in the Red Room of The New Arts Building.

A bi-weekly program at this time was the newscast put on by the Journal Staff. This has been discontinued for some time.

Quoting from the log book again, we see that the dance music played at the "Formals" was also broadcast. Several recitals and concerts were given. The popular George Ketiladze was featured in many piano recitals.

The log book revealed another interesting and noteworthy fact—a record of appreciations and messages commenting on the broadcasts. Among the points heard from are such places as Ottawa, Montreal, Antwerp, N.Y., Chicago, Boston, Rochester, Hamilton, Toronto, Syracuse, Ogdensburg, Niagara Falls, Brockville and many others.

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  17. Waltz \_\_\_\_\_ Just A Gigolo
  18. Fox Trot \_\_\_\_\_ Reaching for the Moon
  19. Fox Trot \_\_\_\_\_ Keep a Song in Your Soul
  20. Waltz \_\_\_\_\_ I Miss a Little Miss
- I'll See You Again

## BERNARD SHAW LIKE SOCRATES AFTER TRUTH (Continued from page 1)

dividuals. Reform is retorted by the lack of this element in the community. Shaw incorporated these ideas in his dramas with a view to converting people to his way of thinking. He attacks marriage castigating woman as the matrix of the life force seeking to lead man to his doom. Behind the phenomena of nature there is a life force and identification with this divine will brings harmony and full development of personality, Shaw believes.

The dramatist's definition of virtue is a courageous independent endeavour to act as an expression of the Divine will. Repression or prohibition therefore, constitutes an immoral act. In the development of his theme Shaw reveals many social abuses. These puritanical traits are admirably illustrated in Mrs. Warren's profession, "Major Barbara" and "The Devils. In Arms and the Man there is take off on the classical treatment of Military themes. "John Bull's Other Island" provokes laughter at the expense of an English politician ill-informed on the Irish situation.

In his treatment of other phases of society Bernard Shaw exercises the same uncompromising penetrating search for truth. He touches the economic system, historical figures and dramatic criticism. As an example of the last "Saint Joan" is his best play stated the lecturer. This play is an exception to his usual method of fitting his characters into a preconceived design. It shows dramatic power, beauty and language and discriminating use of dialogue.

As a master of wit, rhetoric and solemnity Shaw holds a pre-eminent place in modern literature. His ideals of life are essentially spiritual and he believes no harm can befall the righteous man.

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A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
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Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

## AT THE TIVOLI

### "PART TIME WIFE"

Leila Hyams, Edmund Lowe,  
Tommy Clifford, Walter McGrail.

This is a fairly good picture. Thanks to a well balanced and well chosen cast. It is one of the few pictures that has no startling discrepancies; at least none that are too noticeable.

Edmund Lowe is an overworked business man, who doesn't know how to control his temper. The fact that his wife spends all her time playing golf doesn't help matters. So they try a few separations. Tommy Clifford plays an excellent juvenile role—a "nephew" caddy at the club house. He owns a thoroughbred "Shepherd-Newfounder," which looks, for all its high sounding classification, like a familiar breed of mongrel pup. But after all, what difference does it make? The pup steals the prize winning golf ball and everybody, with typical human cleverness, chases the dog around in circles, instead of letting Tommy call his "mutt" and retrieve the ball. But we're doing the same kind of thing all the time.

Altogether an acceptable picture. Rating B.

The main trouble with the girl of today is she refuses to act like the girl of yesterday.  
—Whig-Standard.

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## AT THE CAPITOL

### "JUST IMAGINE" with El Brendel.

Apparently the director of this show got hold of a copy of "Amazing Stories Magazine" and went ga-ga. "Just Imagine" is well entitled; the picture is a comic (?) conception of New York City in 1980, and probably cost far too El Brendel takes the part of a much to produce. Swede who was struck by lightning in 1930, while playing golf, and was brought back to life fifty years after his demise by a doctor as an experiment.

It is a shame, to my mind, that Brendel was given the stellar role. Brendel was screamingly funny when his participation in pictures was limited to short bits, particularly for what is known as comic-relief. He is like Oakie in that he is not actor enough to carry an entire picture.

Excellent photography is so common now, that a poor plot can hardly be excused. Therefore I am rating "Just Imagine" a B—.

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### SPRING STYLES

"But dear," wailed Vera Verede Vere, "I would like some snails. We haven't had any since we reached France."

"All right darling," responded our hero. Then grandly, "Garçon des escargots, des pommes de terre frites et deux demi tasses de café, Merci."

This is all for now as we have to go and address the Co-ed's Club.

"Ahem, ladies, as you all know, now that February is here, spring isn't far. I want to tell you something about new styles. The formals are nearly all over and we must look forward to spring-fever and its accompanying symptoms such as love, the desire to wander, and a passion for new clothes.

We will discuss the latter. They say that long gloves are absolutely "le dernier cri." Formerly they were only worn with evening dresses, but now—in the morning for lectures, one should have at least one pair of long dark leather gloves, perforated in some sporty design, perhaps elephants or a rugby player, or whatever else might be appropriate.

Then the afternoon for the matinee or for teeing at the Sup, absolutely the smartest thing is to have the top of your gloves trimmed with fur. It really doesn't matter what fur.

At dinner lace mittens are best and in the evening the usual suede or kid are the only thing. At night, with pajamas, the authorities suggest cotton gloves, lined with cold cream to preserve one's beauty. Though why preserve beauty which is covered by gloves all the time!

Nevertheless, they do say that without at least 6 pairs of long gloves no co-ed can ever hope to pass any of her exams in the spring.

But ladies, consider, if you wear gloves all the time, you won't have to pay for manicures and so you can save money to buy more gloves. If you can get designs to rival those of that girl that your Jim takes out at times, so much the better.

I thank you, ladies. Oh, my dear, it's snowing, can you lend me your fur-lined gloves? I guess spring will have to be postponed.

**NEED OF WOMEN IN MEDICAL PROFESSION**  
Continued from page 1

persons of that sort art not fit to enter the profession. Preliminary education is of great importance. Dr. McMurchy mentioned the names of some prominent Canadian doctors—Dr. Banting and Dr. McLeod among them.

There are not many women in the medical profession, because now a great many of them are making good mothers and good nurses. The first medical college for women was established in the United States in 1859. The one at Queen's in 1885.

During her address, Dr. McMurchy passed out old photographs of famous surgeons and doctors, accompanying them with many interesting anecdotes of their personal life. She mentioned the names of two very prominent women doctors—Doctor Mary Scharlieb, and Doctor Charlotte Ross, the first woman to practise medicine in Montreal. Dr. McMurchy closed her address with three prayers which had been read at the memorial service for Dr. Ross.

Whiz: Is it bad luck to walk under a ladder?

Bang: Not if there's a pretty girl on it.

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### "Ut Omnes Unum Sint."

When the Federation which embodies the Student Christian Movement the world over, chose its motto, it undoubtedly hitched the wagon to a star. A higher aim can scarcely be conceived. It is nothing less than the unity of all peoples and yet, we know that when the "Galilean" first asked that all His followers might be one in spirit and in purpose. He meant it. In fact, He was so much in earnest about it that He backed it up with His life, and has been challenging men and women to work for it ever since. Sheer idealism? That is what some call it, but call it what we may, it, at least, holds out the hope of something much better than the world at present is experiencing.

Students who are not afraid to take the bumps as well as the thrills of riding in such a wagon hitched to such a star, have the opportunity of helping to make the ideal a reality. By means of literature, conference and travel they strive for a better understanding between peoples, an understanding which goes far toward breaking down the age-old barriers of race, colour and creed. By seeking, above all, to understand the Nazarene, they believe that they have the secret of ultimate success. In Him it is found that the barriers simply do not count. As the apostle who started this revolutionary teaching in our direction once said, "In Him there can be neither Jew nor Greek, barbarian, bond nor free, but all are one man in Christ Jesus.

Along such lines the thoughts run as we approach the Students' Universal Day of Prayer, which comes next Sunday, the 15th. The local committee are planning to make the service of utmost beauty and value. It will be held at 2 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Prof. Micklem who is well acquainted with the significance of the service will be the speaker.

**COEDS WIN OPENING INTERCOLLEGIATE TILT**  
Continued from page 1

period ended with the score 2-0 for Queen's.

Queen's again took the offensive in the second period, but could not score, although Gladys Simmons and Betty Adsit got by the defence several times. It was in this period that Queen's defence showed up to particular advantage. Jean Nelson and May Mills stopped what looked like sure scores.

At the beginning of the third period Dora Snell made a trip to the penalty box, and by way of revenge, scored immediately after she went back on the ice. For some time there was no score and it looked like a pretty whitewash for Varsity, but M. Thompson took the puck from the middle of a mix-up in front of the Queen's goal and scored, making the final count 3-1 for Queen's.

The line-ups:

Queen's—Dora Snell, Betty Adsit, wings; Gladys Simmons, centre; May Mills, Jean Nelson, defence; Beth Paterson, goal; Marion Guest, Marg. Ewart, Dot Clemens, Bea Johnson, subs.

Varsity—Dot Starr, M. Thompson, wings; Betty Carter, centre; Adele Statten, Fran Crooks, defence; Betsy Burruss, goal; Naomi Slater, L. McQuarrie, E. Sanson, Ooma Lumley, subs.

"How old are you, little man?"

"Darned if I know, mister. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four."

—Ex.

**MEDS HAND COEDS STIFF BODY-CHECKS**  
Continued from page 1

refereed the melee and carried a hockey stick. Nobody knew why until he whanged one by the Med, goalie to show the girls how it should be done.

As the ladies took longer than usual to apply the necessary coat of chalk, the mix was late in starting, and one long period was played. It did not take Scotty McGowan long to determine just why he was out there, for soon after things got under way he split the defence and flipped one through a hole in Beth Paterson's stick. The blighter did it again a moment later, but since it went through the motheaten nets the girls forming the defence had to do a Geo. Washington before the ref. would allow it.

Meanwhile Johnny Earle and Marion Guest staged a married couple argument, which ended with both trying to crawl under the pipes after the rubber disk. At this precise moment the ladies (wait until mother hears of this) rushed the boys repeatedly, and got results when Betty Adsit gobbled up a nice pass from Dora Snell to beat Don Matheson who was watching a certain blond.

Then a regrettable incident occurred, for which Manager Clark takes the blame as he now realizes that Bill "Pansy" McKee should not have been allowed to play. Pansy rushed furiously up the ice and charged the goalie wantonly. It was a most heinous crime and Bill richly deserved the two minute

penalty in the cooler for scrounging. Neil Morrison narrowly escaped a similar fate when he lifted the puck striking the same goalie on the head. (Joe Herman was wild about this.)

From then on more or less hockey was played and somehow or other the following scored goals during the fuss. Scotty McGowan (3), he's very popular now (?) Dora Snell (2) this lady packs a wicked shot so don't get fresh, Johnny Earle, Betty Adsit, Pansy McKee, Neil Morrison and the referee, one apiece. There may have been others, but we were busy talking to the subs, so figure out who won. Anyway here's how they lined up for the first ten seconds.

Levana—Goal: Beth Paterson; defence, Jean Nelson and Marion Guest; centre, Mary Ewart; wings, Dora Snell and Betty Adsit; subs, B. Johnson and Marg. Chambers.

Meds. '34—Goal, Don Matheson; defence, Earle and A. P. Clark; centre, Morrison; wings, Galway and McGowan; subs, O'Connor, Shappert, Baker and McKee.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14th, 1931

No. 31

## TRICOLOR LOSES GROUP BY NARROW MARGIN

### Local Quintet Faces Crucial Tilt Tonight

#### Undefeated McGill Team Invades Limestone City.

With the league leading McGill basketball team providing the opposition here Saturday night, the Tricolor quintet faces one of the hardest tests of its entire schedule. The Red team has played wonderful basketball this season and has yet to meet defeat. In spite of the results of the past games the Tricolor squad has indicated that it is a dangerous threat at all times, and not to be lightly treated even by the powerful McGill team. Only hard luck has kept Queen's out of the win column so far, the last two games being lost by the narrowest margins.

Faulkner, of the Red team, is the main cog of the McGill offensive and his scoring ability has won him recognition as being the best shot in the Intercollegiate cage loop. The Red sniper will receive a severe test Saturday evening when he attempts to solve the Tricolor defence system which has been such a stumbling block to opposing teams this year. Don Young, famous McGill football star, holds down the pivot.

Continued on page 6

### White Pine Blister Destroying Forests

"The white pine of Canada is doomed," said Mr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, in concluding his address at the opening meeting of the Natural History Club on Tuesday night, "unless some agreement can be reached as to who shall bear the cost of eradication of currants and gooseberries throughout the white pine area. Only in this way can the spread of the white pine blister rust be checked."

The white pine blister rust is a fungus disease which was introduced into this country about twenty years ago on a shipment of pine seedlings from Europe and had become established before its presence was really suspected. It attacks all five leaved pines and once it has invaded a tree only immediate tree surgery can save it.

The earliest sign of infection is a swelling on the twig which gradually spreads through the tissues causing swellings on the bark and in the fourth year after Continued on page 7

### Issue Dedicated to Faculty of Science

This issue of the Journal is dedicated to the Faculty of Applied Science. Feature articles are contributed by members of the Engineering Society and the edition is under the supervision of S. T. McVeigh, Editor of Steam Shovel.

### Science Decorators Change Staid Gym Into Modernistic Fairyland For Gala Occasion

#### Black and Silver Motif Predominates—Indirect Lighting Used Effectively—Romanelli's Orchestra Provides Best Music of Season.

The new gymnasium, with its extremely modernistic decorating looked like a scene from "Just Imagine," for the occasion of the annual At Home of the Engineering Society last night. The walls of the dance floor were attractively adorned with black and silver panels bearing rectangular designs. Over three hundred couples enjoyed the dancing which lasted from 9 o'clock till 3 in the morning and the popular opinion was unanimous that it was the best Science Formal ever staged.

Romanelli's orchestra supplied the music which exceeded even the most optimistic expectations. The music-stands were covered with black and silver runners which bore a monogrammed "S." A canopy extended over the orchestra and acted as a means of throwing the music over the entire dance floor. Behind the orchestra was a silver back-drop and on either side were black and silver panels.

On the wall opposite the orchestra were three colorful modernistic paintings which showed the trend of the new school of thought. These pictures depicted the "City from the Water-Front," "Railway Tracks," and a "Desert"

### Eminent Speaker Addressing S. C. A.

It is rare good fortune which brings to Queen's next week a visit of such brilliance and interest as Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Secretary of the International Student Service with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Kotschnig's remarkable career and experience among the students and the youth in general of Central Europe, make him a man of very great interest.

### Arts Freshmen To Hold Dance Soon

The dreams of the Arts Freshmen will be realized on Feb. 18th when they will finally establish themselves as a social unit of the university. On that date the newcomers will play hosts at an informal spree in Grant Hall. The committee has been fortunate in securing Bob Warrington's Troubadours for the merry occasion. Refreshments will also be served. Tickets are now on sale for the paltry sum of 75c and may be obtained from the following: Dorothy Miller, Martha Johnson, Graham Thompson, Orion Lowe, Alan Sprague, and Art Pettapiece (convenor). Only a limited number of admissions will be sold.

scene, and created much favorable comment.

Indirect lighting was a feature of the dance and concealed the open ceiling. Behind the panels were red, green and blue lights which were diffused by means of reflectors. During the evening the lighting effects were frequently changed.

Three supper numbers provided accommodation for the large number of dancers, and the usual confusion was eliminated by means of place-cards. The favors Continued on page 3

### Belleville Sextette Outplay Third Team

#### Juniors Lose Chance For Group Honors.

Mixing hockey and hostilities in about equal proportions, the Tricolor Juniors lost their last chance for group honors to the fast Belleville sextette, who played hockey first, and fought afterwards. A close game from start to finish, the most outstanding players on the ice were Kostuck and DeMocko, who surprised everyone, including themselves, by holding off the entire Belleville team during the first two minutes of the third period. The game was embellished by some twenty penalties, which was not quite enough.

The first period was a bad one for the visitors. DeMocko, Arthurs and Kostuck rushed consistently, and the Belleville sextette were outplayed except during the first minute of the game, when Runions made a lone rush from centre to score. Nesbitt took a pretty pass from Arthurs, and equalized two minutes later. Belleville found it rocky going in. (Continued on page 6)

### Ethereal Odour Of Apples Permeates Gym; Panels Mellowed By Malt Of Ancient Brews

"At this stage the barley has a pleasant ethereal odour as of apples."

The information is from a Handbook on malting. It may not at first sight appear to bear upon the brown and mellow beauty of the panelled room in the new Athletic Building of Queen's University. What has a respectable Scottish and Presbyterian foundation to do with beer and barley? Had it been wheat now, wheat and—But wait. Go and have another look; and another sniff. Go to the panelled room. Stand beside the sixteen foot length

### Dr. H. Speakman At Science Dinner

Four hundred famished trenchermen will sit down to a banquet fit for kings at 6.30 p.m. on this coming Monday, when the Engineering Society holds its annual dinner.

Dr. H. B. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Foundation will be the guest of honor, and Don Farnsworth will conduct the programme, as Master of Ceremonies.

### McGill Nosed Out By Coed Pucksters

#### Tricolor Team Takes 3-2 Victory Thursday.

The Forum, Montreal, Que., Feb. 12th — A first period rally that netted the fast Tricolor girls hockey team two goals was too much for the Red and White hockeyists to overcome and as a result of their 3-2 victory in Montreal the Kingston co-eds reign supreme in Intercollegiate hockey circles.

The Queen's forwards out-skated the McGill team time and again, while its defense was almost impregnable and Beth Paterson in goal, played a game that bordered on the spectacular, robbing Babs Goulding, the flashy McGill centre on many occasions, she had no chance at all on the goals that beat her. On the other hand, McGill goalie weak on two shots that beat her. Game clean; Continued on page 3

### International Period Of Prayer Observed

Next Sunday, February 15th, is the Day of Prayer set by the World Student Christian Federation. It will be fittingly observed at Queen's under the auspices of the local S.C.A. in Convocation Hall at 2.00 p.m. Professor Micklem, who is well acquainted with the Federation and the purpose of the service, will give a short address.

This is a public service for all students. It is observed on the campuses of about forty-five different nations.

### Last Period Rally Fails To Stop Clever Belleville Sextet In Spectacular Bid For Title



BENNY MORRIS  
Captain of Senior "B" Team

### Traditions Fall With Death Of Victoria

#### Prof. Roy Lectures On Victorian Era.

Prof. J. Roy gave his impressions of the change from Victorianism to the events of the present day at the Arts meeting last Tuesday. Pointing out the fact that many of the ills the world was suffering from today were due to the events of the last twenty years he went on to prove his views.

"We cannot," said he, "Realize what the death of Victoria meant. She had reigned so long and continuously that she had become an institution. Her death made a real break in our traditions. Prime ministers wondered who could fill her place. Remember that she was no ordinary woman. She crowned the then Prince of Wales and exerted such an influence upon the Kaiser that he feared her. Her age produced great men, Gladstone, Disraeli, Campbell-Bannerman, Tennyson and others. It was a great age because Continued on page 5

### Hydrogen Ion Used In Fishery Problems

The regular meeting of the Natural History Club on Tuesday afternoon took the form of a pH symposium or discussion of the value of determinations of the hydrogen ion concentration as applied to biological, and more especially fishery problems. Mr. E. O. Ebersole opened the symposium with a review of some of the work which has been done along this line, and this was followed by a discussion of the methods of determining pH and the evaluation of these results.

That the hydrogen ion concentration, or degree of acidity or alkalinity, of the water is one factor which limits the distribution of aquatic organisms has been recognized for a considerable time, and during the past few (Continued on page 5)

### Only Superior Scoring Punch Ekes Out 4-3 Win For Visitors.

Belleville Maroons conclusively proved their right to represent the eastern group in the O.H.A. play-offs when they defeated the Tricolor in the final game by a score of 4-3 at the Harty Arena last night. Queen's as usual had the edge in play all the way but lacked scoring punch and nullified their superior playing by poor shooting. Time and again the local team swarmed in on Jeffrey in the Belleville citadel only to drive the rubber into his pads or miss the open net. Gibson of Queen's was the best man on the ice displaying some beautiful stick-handling and romping in alone to score the first goal of the game. MacDowell and Murphy were also prominent for the Tricolor. Three goals down with five minutes to go the Queen's squad went to work and ran in two counters in succeeding minutes, but the final whistle found them still battling for the equal- (Continued on page 6)

### Contested Bouts As Local Curtain Falls

#### Carlyle and McMahon Show Great Form.

McMahon and Carlyle, wrestling at 158 lbs., provided the most sensational bout of the last boxing and wrestling assault of the 1931 schedule. They slam banged themselves into the limelight by putting on the fastest and most exciting wrestling match seen for a long time, and their flying tackles, tiger-like rushes, and willingness to make things lively had the crowd in an uproar throughout the bout. The Conqueror-H. Hosking match, with its fireworks speed, and great display of the finer points of the game definitely put wrestling down as the drawing card of the evening. While it was, without a doubt, wrestling's inning the boxing bouts (Continued on page 6)

### Technical Aspects of Air Transportation

At 10.00 o'clock Saturday morning in Convocation Hall, Capt. A. F. Ingram will speak to the Engineering Society on "Air Transportation from a Technical Viewpoint." Capt. Ingram, who is operating manager of the Canadian Air-Ways Limited is an authority on the subject and his talk should prove very interesting. His lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures and slides. The Engineering Society extends an invitation to all who are interested.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1930

### Research

In a recent address to the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, Mr. E. T. Sterne, president of that Society, made a statement which carries a greater significance than most people realize. Mr. Sterne claimed that two fields were open to young chemists—he may stay within University circles or go out into Industry.

The importance of research in its various phases cannot be overemphasized. It is quite generally realized that some of our big manufacturing enterprises support scientific staffs and that a large part of the progress of these companies may be attributed to the work of their research department. Fundamental research must go on and every means must be encouraged for its support. Colleges, universities and government agencies are all great contributors and it is stimulating to observe our big industries supporting it.

To our science graduates it is left to carry on in the footsteps of their predecessors. The general public pays little heed to the work going on behind the doors of our research institutions. They are, without doubt, quite unaware of the prodigious volume of work in the aggregate carried on yearly, weekly, daily by the world's research workers in the sciences. Occasionally some spectacular result appears in the newspapers and creates responsive interest, but the man on the street is prone to say, "What is all that good for anyway?"

Gladstone is reported to have asked the same question of the great Faraday after the latter had endeavored to explain an important new discovery. "But after all what use is it?" "Why sir," replied Faraday with what reserve can be imagined, "there is every possibility that you will soon be able to tax it."

We do not now need to ask ourselves whether or not pure or fundamental research is worth while. It has provided the foundation upon which our modern industries rest. In electricity we owe to it the conversion of mechanical into electrical energy and the opposite transformation, the telegraph, the telephone, electric lights, and heating devices, the radio; in medicine the introduction of anesthetics and the relief of diabetes; in agriculture the development of improved strains of animals and plants and means to lessen the damage caused by insects and plant diseases; in chemistry abrasives, drugs, dyes, explosives, fertilizers, our metals, plastics, rayon, rubber and a great many other substances.

The bulk of the work done by these research departments is undertaken, of course, with the hope of rather immediate financial reward; that is, it falls into the category of applied research. Much of it is however, carried out in the field of so-called pure science, that is, without idea of any immediate commercial application of the results. It is this latter course that the true science graduate must seriously consider, sacrificing a greater pecuniary gain for the spirit of service to mankind which motivated his forefathers.

Huxley said fifty years ago: "I weigh my words when I say that if the nation could purchase a potential Watt, or Davy, or Faraday, at the cost of a hundred thousand pounds down, he would be dirt-cheap at the money."

## Science Soliloquies

### TO THEM—DAMN THEM—TO THEM THE ENGINEERS

Who is the man who designs our pumps with judgment, skill and care,  
Who is the man that builds 'em and keeps 'em in repair?

Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear?

The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing, mechanical engineer.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?

Who, when we've signed the contract, can't deliver half the time?

Who thinks a loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer?

The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer.

Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap?

Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map,

Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?

The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered civil engineer.

Who thinks without his products we would all be in the lurch?

Who has a heathen idol that he designates research?

Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air and makes the landscape drear

The stink-evolving, gas-dissolving chemical engineer.

Who is the man who'll draw a plan for anything you desire

From a trans-Atlantic liner to a hairpin made of wire?

With "ifs" and "ands," "howe'ers" and "buts," who makes his meaning clear?

The work-disdaining, fee retaining consulting engineer.

Who builds a road for fifty years that disappears in two?

Then changes his identity so there's no one left to sue,

Who covers all the traveled roads with filthy, oily smear?

The bump-providing, rough-on-riding highway engineer.

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell?

Who'll fire a good looking one because he cannot spell?

Who substitute a dictaphone for coral tinted car?

The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting efficiency engineer.

Who are the boys that shudder when a high-brow heaves in sight?

Who are the boys who chase the "X" with fuming main and might?

Who are the lads who grease the earth and smooth the course of years

The slipstick-sliding, art-deriding, hard-boiled engineers.

*Stolen off somebody's wall in 1927*

*THE LAST SURVEY*

When Earth's last Survey is plotted  
And the transits are battered and old;

When the youngest surveyor is faded  
And the Junior draughtsman is cold,

We shall rest—and faith we shall need it,  
Lie down till I don't know when,

Till the CHIEF of all surveyors  
Shall set us to work again.

Then those who were good shall be happy.  
They shall survey the planets and stars  
And ride on the tail of a comet,  
"Planting" their "Golden Bars"

They shall "be in" etherial orbits  
And a nacon will seem like a day,  
They shall work for a million ages  
On Jupiter's "Right of Way."

And only the CHIEF shall blame us,  
And only the CHIEF shall praise,  
And no one shall draw a salary,  
And no one shall get a "raise"

But each will rejoice in seeing  
The plans when they're filed away.  
Stamped in the right-hand corner  
"Checked by the CHIEF—O.K."

"Sc. '34."

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

### The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

### Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

### Exhibition of 1851

Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

### Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.



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## President Of Institute Addressés Chemists

Mr. E. T. Sterne of G. F. Sterne and Sons, Brantford, addressed the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry on Thursday, February 12th. Mr. Sterne is the President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry for this year and he is also a Queen's Science graduate in Chemical Engineering.

In opening his address, the speaker stated that he was glad to be here at his old university representing the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. He remarked that it was indeed regrettable that Queen's had the only student branch of the Institute. The C.I.C. is the only Canadian organization of qualified chemists and there should be more student branches. The student member advances to the associate and finally to a fully qualified fellow. Mr. Sterne told us that the various natural sciences were now taking their place among the learned professions. He defined a profession as a medium by which we can best express ourselves. Our goal shouldn't be money, if so we'll probably never have success.

Generally a chemist has two paths to follow, he may stay in University circles or else goes out into industry. It is at college that we build up our own philosophy of life, and it is upon this that depends our future happiness. The speaker enlarged upon the fact that analytical work should not be the sun total of a chemist's accomplishment. He is not a chemist unless he is a good analyst. Mr. Sterne next showed us the heights to which chemists can reach. He told us not to let our visions be limited by test tubes. As a final remark the speaker stated that the returns from a chemist's life was directly proportional to what he put into it.

## Sir John Ervine's Criticisms Discussed

Presenting an interesting portrait of St. John Ervine, the Irish English-critic, H. W. Alford addressed the members of the English Club at their fortnightly meeting (Thursday). The speaker pointed to three periods of writing in the career of the playwright—his wholly Irish period, up to 1916, with *Mixed Marriage* the outstanding play; his early English period, until 1922, with *John Ferguson* predominant; and his modern comedy-of-manners English period, with *The First Mrs. Fraser* his best work. Incidentally this latest, and best-known effort of St. John Ervine's is at present enjoying a successful tour of Eastern Canada. Mr. Alford drew attention to the characteristic attitude adopted by the Irish to the early 'problem plays' of this dramatist, and traced the change wrought on Ervine by English influence. Special mention was made of *The Lady of Belmont* in which the dramatist has succeeded in producing a most amusing sequel to *The Merchant of Venice*. The vexed question dealt with in Ervine's first great play was demonstrated by a reading from the third act of *Mixed Marriage*, in which the following members took part, Mary Brophy, Ruth Harper, Jessie Donk, E. W. Larrigan, S. Lavell, H. W. Alford and C. E. Leeder.

# ENGINEERS' ISSUE



## THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

*This is the age of science. Whether for good or ill Science through discovery and engineering enterprise has done more to shape civilization during the past fifty years than any other single agency. Whether the human race can keep pace and develop a type of man able to cope with the problems which are piling up is for the next fifty years to show. Our hope is in the young manhood of this and the next generation. May the graduates of Queen's be prepared for the great responsibilities which will be thrust upon them.*

—A. L. CLARK.

## Coed Hockeyists Take Leading League Position

Continued from page 1

one penalty to Gladys Simmons. Queen's showed up well on attacks; combination good. First period Queen's. Second more even. McGill made a determined effort in third period. Attack bore results. Helen Thompson scored on combination play to make score 2-1. May Mills made it 3-1 a few minutes later on a lone effort. But Babs Goulding rounded out her great playing by bringing the Red team back into the picture a minute later by beating the Queen's goalie with a hard shot to the corner. The Red team swarmed to the attack in last minutes of play in effort to get tying goal but a stout Tricolor defence held them out.

The Queen's team played well. Team not weakened when substituted on, a thing that could not be said about the Red team. Tricolor stars were: May Mills, Dora Snell and Beth Paterson.

For McGill, Babs Goulding was outstanding star, in fact the best player on the ice. Kaye Stanfield and Helen Thompson played well also.

McGill team—Goal, Ruth McNutt; defence, Kaye Stanfield and Edith Walbridge; wings, Helen Thompson and Mildred Dubrule; centre, Babs Goulding; subs, Bagnild Tait, Gwen Halpenny, Janet Clouston.

First period: 1, Queen's, May Mills; 2, Queen's, Dora Snell. Second period: No score. Third period: 3, McGill, Helen Thompson; 4, Queen's, May Mills; 5, McGill, Babs Goulding. Penalty: Gladys Simmons. Referee: Bobby Bell.

## Science '34 Establish Reception Committee

When the Hamilton train rolled into the outer station Thursday afternoon, Barney Arnedt was almost delirious with pure unadulterated happiness. He had been dreaming of this for weeks and weeks. His classmates of Science '34, realizing the momentous significance of the event, rose to the occasion and decided to give the popular young couple a rousing reception. Led by the Science '34 band, the reception committee tendered them a greeting that came right from the heart. Master of ceremonies, Pete Honsberger, gallantly handed the lady into the magnificent equipage provided, and seated her on the chesterfield kindly loaned by the Arts faculty. With college yells, songs and band music the enthusiastic company escorted Barney and his girl friend to the La Salle, into which they disappeared amid a cloud of confetti.

The reception committee voted Barney and Miss Hamilton as being real sports.

Note: "Miss Hamilton" is not the girl's name. She comes from Hamilton.

## A SCIENTIST'S CREED

Fools may sing of hearts and love  
And eyes and cheeks and hair,  
Write sonnets to a woman's glove,  
And swear her wondrous fair,  
Bah! She's an artificial thing,  
All powder paint and lipstick,  
But harken to the song I sing—  
All hail my love, the slipstick.

Women are babbling all the time  
Of dates and drinks and dresses,  
Which wouldn't help at all when I'm

## Science Men Change Gym to Modern Fairland

Continued from page 1

were flashlights and for one of the novelty numbers lights were extinguished altogether and the guests danced by the light of their flashlights alone. A shower of confetti from the ceiling in another novelty dance added to the enjoyment, as did also a paper snowball fight.

The committee in charge have reason to feel proud of their annual dance and deserve to be complimented on its success.

Patronesses were Mrs. W. Hamilton Fyfe, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. A. MacPhail and Mrs. L. T. Rutledge.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of W. D. Walker (Convener), S. T. McVeigh, J. B. MacEwen, C. C. Humbert, S. Parkes, J. French, M. S. Stevens, G. F. Wilson and W. R. Cooper.

Computing torques and stresses,  
It conquers without fear or doubt,  
Whole hosts of sines and cosines,  
And helps me work in peace without  
An avalanche of words.

Slide rules are always accurate  
And women never so;  
And while they're not affectionate,  
They never answer "No!"  
So, hence, with women's wanton  
ways,  
With eyebrows, lips, and curls,  
My little duplex polyphase,  
Is worth a dozen girls.  
—Illinois Technograph.

"Dear Annie, every time I go  
out I eat so much I am really too  
fat, What can I do to reduce?"  
Annie—"Try going out with  
college boys."

## Science '30 Holds Re-union at Formal

A very successful reunion, which centered about the dance last evening, was held by the members of Science '30. About one-third of the class was present—a very creditable showing, considering the difficulty of leaving business at this season of the year. A formal dinner was held at the Kingston Radminton Club, where all members had the opportunity to get together and renew old acquaintances. That the old year spirit still existed, was shown by the enthusiasm and good feeling of those present.

Those present included: Don Abbott (Toronto), Bill Clarke, (Ottawa), Jack Miller (Brockville), Pete King (Toronto), Wheeler Little (Montreal) and Dave Jack, Andy Farquharson, Ed. Goodman, Herb. Dickey, Jerry Spence, George Revell, Bob Stevens and Jerry Jarvis of Kingston.

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but I also have a fire-escape.  
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E. A. Larkin

## Queen's Graduate Addresses Meds

The February meeting of the Kingston Frontenac Medical Association attracted a capacity crowd to the Richardson Amphitheatre on Tuesday evening. The speaker of the evening was introduced by Dr. W. T. Connell, President of the society as Dr. John Mann of the Toronto General Hospital.

A graduate of Queen's in 1927, he held the position of clinical pathologist in 1927-28, and was awarded the George Christian Hoffman Fellowship in Pathology in 1930.

The speaker ably dealt with his subject which concerned the Late Toxæmias of Pregnancy, and outlined the various manifestations and treatment. Especially enlightening was his reference to the blood chemistry in eclampsia. He pointed out that the albumin, globulin and fibrinogen ratio of the blood was found to be upset. This change produced a rapid sedimentation rate of the erythrocytes which sank 18 mm. in three minutes (the normal sedimentation rate is 60-minutes). It has been suggested that the condition may be due to the disturbance of suspension stability.

Attempts have also been made to show that changes in the reaction of the blood are responsible for the eclampsia, but experiments carried out at the Toronto General Hospital show that the PH of the blood falls after an eclamptic con-

vulsion. If the PH returns to the normal of 7.35 within a reasonable length of time, the patient survives the seizure. If however, the return to normal is slow, the body cells death ensues. This increase in PH cannot survive the acidosis and is due to a slowing up of the respiration during the convulsion with a consequent accumulation of carbon dioxide and also an increase of lactic acid during the muscular convulsions.

Treatment consists in correcting the condition of acidosis by one of the various recognized methods.

Dr. W. T. Connell moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for his very excellent paper and then threw the meeting open to enable the members to ask Dr. Mann any questions.

It was during this period that Dr. Logan brought to the attention of those present, the very evident dislike of medical students to attempt to understand the chemistry of a condition, being wholly satisfied with absorbing the medical significance, mentioning fourth year as an outstanding example. Amid loud applause Dr. Logan pointed out the close connection of the chemistry knowledge to the medical understanding and treatment of the condition and suggested that hereafter fourth year should try to give the chemistry side its proper importance. It is a foregone conclusion that, in future, fourth year will be demanding extra lectures that they may delve into the chemistry of various conditions.

## ETHEREAL ODOUR OF APPLES PERMEATES GYM

Continued from page 1

Scottish doctrine into the youth of Infant Damnation into the youth of Upper Canada, John Molson of Montreal had started to instil a pleasant ethereal odour as of apples into the potential furniture of the new Panelled Room at Queen's. Chairs, tables and cases, the stately carved oak period pieces that grace the new University building are all made from timber out of the first brewery in Canada.

Three years after Kingston was founded upon what was left of Fort Frontenac: seven years before anyone thought of giving the name of York, to a certain mud hole among the forests up the lake, the stuff of Queen's new chairs and tables came to Canada.

It came from England, the first Molson trusted the roof above his maling floors to no untied Canadian timber. He sent home for his beams. Sticks of seasoned white oak, sixty feet long, they were freighted across the Atlantic and up the St. Lawrence to Montreal.

John Molson built his malt-house by the harbour in the summer of 1780. The English Oak in the Panelled Room at Queen's got its first whiff of Canadian barley, the year that Guy Carleton returned to rule the colony he had helped to win.

Montreal ended at St. Paul street, when the first Molson brewery was built in 1786. Far out, where Sherbrooke street runs now, the dwellings of the French Seigneurs stood among fields and woods, aloof from their new neighbours, the country houses of the English. The Peace of Paris was not twenty-five years old when John Molson the first started brewing English beer in French Canada.

A lot of barley has been spread on the maling floors at Molson's since then. Until three years ago the furniture of the panelled room at Queen's profited by it all. For a hundred and forty-two years the original building of the Molson Brewery was in constant use. Then at last, the stone and timber of yesterday fell before the concrete and steel of today. The old Malt house was torn down to make way for the new Montreal Harbour bridge in 1928. So passed the malthouse, but not its malted oak. In 1929 the Jenkins Galleries of Toronto and Montreal purchased the timbers out of the old building, and—

Here beginneth the best part of the story of the Panelled Room's furniture. Thomas Jenkins of the Jenkins Galleries is authority for it.

"We purchased all the timber out of the old Molson malt house from the contractors and had it shipped to Toronto," Mr. Jenkins told a reporter, "the order for the Panelled Room at Queen's was among the first we built of the Molson oak. We found it beautiful stuff, all browned to the heart with age, all steeped to the heart in malt.

"The malt gave us quite a surprise, the first logs we ripped, when body guessed what was the matter the sawdust began to fly, the sawyers got as happy as could be. No with them for a while, though you could smell malt plainly enough. But the same thing happened to the men who handdressed and carved the stuff. They all went on nice mild spees. So then we began to connect smell and effect. Yes, that Queen's order got to be very popular here. Every man who worked on it was just a little tipsy and the envy of the whole shop. But it's quite an extravagant business having your mechanics as happy as that

while they're at work." Mr. Jenkins said, "We find now that we have to keep all the windows open when they're on the Molson Oak, or we don't get anything done at all."

There is the story of the new Queen's furniture as Thomas Jenkins told it. Doubters may read in the Encyclopaedia Britannica that, in the year seventeen hundred and something, a certain Dr. Hope succeeded in perfecting a method of distilling alcohol from the fumes of maling barley.

There's a better way. Doubters may go, as a doubting reporter went, and stand in the big workshop at the Jenkins Galleries, while a piece of the old malt house oak is run through the saw.

It comes then to the nostrils, sweet and unmistakable—a pleasant ethereal odour as of apples.

## COMING EVENTS

10.00a.m.—Capt. A. F. Ingram  
"Air Transportation,"  
Convocation Hall.

8.15p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's  
Sr. Basketball  
Gymnasium.

Sunday, Feb. 15:

2.00p.m.—Federation Day of  
Prayer  
Student Service  
Convocation Hall.

Monday, Feb. 16:

5.00p.m.—Dr. McNeill  
Extension Lecture  
"Carlyle"  
Convocation Hall.  
6.30p.m.—Engineers' Dinner.  
Grant Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 18:

4.00p.m.—Moliere's "L'Avare"  
Reading by French  
Dept.  
Convocation Hall.

4.00p.m.—National History Club  
Speaker: Ari Lang-  
ford  
Biology Bldg.

7.00p.m.—Sgts. Mess Dinner  
Union Banquet Hall.

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TODAY  
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ROBT. WOOLSEY

"Hook, Line and Sinker"

MON., TUES., WED.  
JOE E. BROWN  
in  
"Going Wild"

Good to the last laugh  
Program Change—Mon. and Thurs.

## The Theatre

Our ratings are:

A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

AT THE TIVOLI

"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"  
Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey  
and Dorothy Lee.

This is an amusing farce about two "smart fellows" who turned a decayed rural hotel into a new Ritz. Two rival gangs of the underworlds go down to the hotel to rob the patrons, and remain to shoot it out between them.

Wheeler and Woolsey are a pair of competent comedians, but were they not as well supported by the rest of the cast, they might fall a little flat. The house detective, (name unknown) takes the cake for utter nonsense. Woolsey gives a fair imitation of the Groucho Marx motif. Dorothy Lee and Wheeler go well together. However, there wasn't nearly enough gun fire, and several comedy situations were not developed.

This is good, almost clean, fun, and gets B+ as nonsense.

HYDROGEN ION USED  
IN FISHERY PROBLEMS  
Continued from page 1

years a great deal of material has been published in which the pH of the habitats has been related to distribution of the organisms. Three methods of measurement are available, but two of these are almost entirely laboratory methods and most pH values have been determined colorimetrically, by the addition of certain dyes to the sample of water, and comparison of the resulting color with standards. This method is open to the objection that the standards gradually change color, being good only for about six months after preparation, and that there is opportunity for error in the matching of colors and the estimation of differences between the sample and the standard.

Laboratory experimental work on the tolerance of various organisms to variations in the acidity or alkalinity of the water have, to a certain extent, confirmed the results obtained by a study of the natural habitats of these organisms, but at the present time it would appear that too much value is being assigned to pH determinations, and that other factors must always be considered carefully before definite conclusions are drawn.

## Current Comment

Latest innovation at Queen's—two Science Freshmen stage a marathon across the ice to Wolfe Island in their bare feet. Lief says this must have been a d—hot race!

The Queen's girls found the Varsity defence a little hard in sports—we always did find it difficult to pass a 'blonde'.

Our Meds' Freshman has just come in and asked us to give him two five's for a ten—but he has no sense of humor!!

The sky was the limit at the Science Formal last night—there was no false ceiling to prevent the boys from floating up among the rafters—and they had been warned 'not to touch anything'!!

## TRADITIONS FALL WITH DEATH OF VICTORIA

Continued from page 1

the Victorians had a great faith. They had positive convictions. When Victoria died an epoch had ended and no one knew what the future held. Edward, who had been repressed by his mother inaugurated a new period. He loved good living levity, and good friends. He created the Entente with France, making Germans nervous and the smooth old balance of affairs in Europe began to change. The Germans called King Edward the "War-Maker".

The age of Edward was radically different from the preceding epoch. Art, literature, music, morals and intellectual standards declined. Architecture, only improved. Religion decayed, with reverence and respect and nothing replaced it. We lost the positive beliefs of the Victorians. The world became troubled and in 1914 war broke out. We realized then what the passing of Victorian ideals meant and now we must set ourselves to repair these ideals and bring them back.

This is a machine age and the great question is whether or not man can adapt himself spiritually to the new conditions. We realize the potentialities of the next war and unless man realized with true spiritual significance the power of the forces he can unleash, the next war will exterminate mankind.

The last generation passed through a great war and realized that it must never happen again. The League of Nations was founded upon the sufferings and convictions of mankind. You, who are here, have been thinking much in your college life. What is patriotism? Realize that we cannot live unto ourselves. We must have patriotic ideals and to have these we need faith. Don't drift along in the beaten path as did the post-Victorians. There must be no more war. Let us realize the value of the League of Nations and remembering that it can only exist through its representatives, support them. There are many hostile forces in the world today which are slowly working to cause another deluge of blood and create a universal disintegration. To combat these we must have high ideals and un-

less we get back to high ideals we are not holding the truest and highest form of patriotism."

Business was transacted after this inspiring address. The sum of fifty dollars was voted to the "Final Year Splash." A motion was passed to the effect that reports of the dinner and dance.

committees were to be made at the next meeting and the committees were to be advised to that effect.

President Sharpe announced that Professor Joliffe will speak at the next meeting, although his topic has not yet been announced.

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### LOCAL QUINTET FACES CRUCIAL GAME TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

position and from all reports is equally as good as the court as on the gridiron.

Nothing would phase the Tricolor squad more than to start their winning streak at the expense of the strong Red team and every man is determined to turn the trick.

The entire team has been practicing hard this week, concentrating at plays under the basket, and are in fine fettle for the big battle.

It will be the first home game of the season for the Tricolor quintet and it is expected that a record crowd will turn out with the league leaders being the attraction. The perfect defence system which Queen's has developed aroused much favourable comment in Toronto and London, and it is expected that McGill will have difficulty in trying to cope with it.

The probable line-ups:

McGill:	Queen's:
Small, f.	Elliott, f.
Faulkner, f.	Hallett, f.
Young, c.	Carter, c.
Rice, g.	Bews, g.
Calhoun, g.	McLaughlin, g.
McLean, s.	Rose, s.
Weber, s.	Fenwick, s.
	Fittin, s.
	McGill, s.

### BELLEVILLE SEXTETTE OUT PLAY THIRD TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

side the blue line, and played in their own yard most of the game.

Queen's started out the second frame with more whirlwind tactics, but the breaks were against them. John and Jerry were using their weight with cheerful abandon, though not co-operating as well as in the first game. Anglin, the speedy new comer, scored on a pretty rush. Belleville's two counters came off the tricky stick of Runions, who was the choice of the Belleville outfit.

The third opened with the Belleville attacks breaking on the two Northern Lights. The benchwarmers came on, but a close defence threw the rather wild attacks back, and the final bell found the play at centre ice.

Line-ups:

Belleville — Goal, McKinnon; defence, Ethier, Sherry; centre, McDonald; wings, Morgan, Runions; subs, Riggs, St. Denis, McGuire.

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; defence, DeMeeko, Kostuk; centre, Arthurs; wings, King, Owens; subs, Quinn, Anglin, McNabb.

Referee — "Army" Armstrong, Oshawa.

## TOUCH LINES

Tricolor hopes for a position in the Senior O.H.A. play-offs ended abruptly last night when they went down in defeat at the hands of the Belleville Maroons. The Queen's squad were outlucked but they fought valiantly and almost succeeded in overcoming what appeared to be an insurmountable lead, scoring two goals in the last five minutes.

"Hoopy" Gibson was the best individual performer on the ice scoring one goal on a beautiful solo performance and passing for another.

Murphy, Queen's outstanding hockey star of the year, had a heart-breaking bit of tough luck when, in his anxiety to clear, he batted the rubber into his own twine.

Barney Reist, who has held down the regular right wing position for four years, never turned in a better game in his life. The fair-headed "Swede" was easily the fastest man on the ice and time and again his dazzling speed broke up the Maroon attack.

After last Tuesday's game "Bouncer" Holway was hardly able to walk but last night he stood up and traded body-checks with all and sundry. Badly battered as he was the big defence man refused to quit and was still in there when the gong went. "Bouncer" is a fine clean sport, well-liked by the Queen's squad, and a credit to any hockey team.

The amazing feature of last Wednesday's assault was the interest taken in the wrestling bout. The exponents of the mat game have stolen a page from the "pro" book and are packing everything into their tussles.

To-night the Tricolor basketballers tackle McGill in the first Inter-collegiate game to be played in the new gym. The Redmen gained a verdict in Montreal three weeks ago but the Queen's squad have improved vastly and should take to-night's encounter.

### Last Period Rally Fails To Stop Belleville Sextette

(Continued from page 1)

The game lived up to advance notices being the fastest performance of the year with both teams travelling at top speed. Mulvihill, Holway and Leachman all behaved in stellar form for the visitors with the latter supplying the high-light with two beautiful goals.

Squires drew a penalty in the opening minute but brilliant work by Murphy and Gibson smothered the Maroon attack. Holway drew a penalty for handling Squires the hip and in the next minute Jeffrey was called upon to make three brilliant saves. Gibson picked up a loose puck near the blue line, fooled the defence and went in alone to score a beautiful goal. Mulvihill nearly broke through but was hooked by Squires. Gibson drew a rest for tripping. Just as the period ended Murphy broke through alone but lost control of the rolling disc.

Reist and Murphy combined as the second frame opened but Jeffrey went to his knees to make a spectacular save. Holway blazed his way down the wing and drifted a corner shot into the twine to tie the score. Belleville carried the attack and Davis almost poked one in from behind. Reist and Holway engaged in a bumping duel with honors about even. With two minutes to go Leachman grabbed a puck at the blue line and went in alone to score on a backhand shot.

Leachman opened the third stanza with a long shot from centre which Benny failed to see. Murphy's rush terminated in a perfect pass to Lee but Jeffrey saved. MacDowell and McKelvey combined to work in on top of the visitors' net but Holway batted the puck out of the danger area. Murphy went in to clear a Belleville shot and in the scramble knocked the rubber into his own twine. With five minutes to go Queen's threw all their men up and cornered the Maroons in their own end. McKelvey finally found the net on a pass-out from Gibson. Smith broke away with no one in front of him but MacDowell came up fast to hook him from behind.

With three minutes to go Weir attempted to drive the puck up the ice but it caromed off Squire's knee into the twine. Belleville drew two penalties for tripping. Queen's fought hard to knot the count but the Maroons fought back desperately and the final whistle went with the two teams in a mad scramble in front of the twine.

### CONTESTED BOUTS AS LOCAL CURTAIN FALLS

(Continued from page 1)

proved to be good and rounded off a finely balanced card.

Classy little Jimmy Haughton appearing against Hewitt in the first wrestling bout of the evening at 112 lbs. put on a polished exhibition. Jimmy took the aggressive early in the period and kept at his man without relenting. Hewitt was tenacious but little Jimmie had the better of the argument and carried off the judge's decision.

Campbell and Reid, both of the 135 lbs. division, next took the ring. It was not long before Campbell's experience began to tell and Reid could not cope with him. Campbell won by two falls in 3.53 seconds and 40 seconds.

Bateman, the man of all "holds" clashed with Dove. Both were of the 118 lb. class. Early in the period Bateman took an arm hold, and from that time on he tried his large repertoire of holds on Dove who was in great difficulty. Headlocks followed arm-locks, and then a hammer-lock was brought into use, all of which resulted in two falls for Bateman after 1.30 seconds of wrestling in the first period and 3.40 seconds in the final period.

In the 145 lbs division Coach Bews trotted out W. Hosking and C. Agnew. This was an elimination bout, there was no doubt about that after the first few moments, for the boys meant business. Hosking had height and reach on his man, but Agnew was much steadier.

They were both in danger in the second period, but by clever wrestling they came out of it. At the end of the regular time the bout was called a draw. The boys then wrestled into a 3 minute overtime period which was only 30 seconds old when Hosking clamped his man to the mat, and preserved his advantage throughout the remaining minutes.

Experience and a better knowledge of the game gave H. Hosking a victory over Conquergood via a fall after 2 minutes of wrestling in the second period. This was an extremely fast bout with plenty of dangerous moments for both men. Conquergood has the stamp of a coming wrestler, and has almost reached that point now. His vicious rushes, great strength and willingness to carry the fight make him a dangerous wrestler, and Hosking had his hands full in attempting to subdue him.

The McMahon-Carlyle fray went along the lines of the famous telegram—

"Off agin"

On agin"

Gone agin"

Finnigin.

The dives, tackles, falls and general rough and tumble act put on by these two boys sent the fans home in a highly satisfied mood, and provided a 100 per cent action match.

McMahon, a K.C.I. boy, conceded a few pounds to his opponent, but what he conceded in weight he more than made up in strength and speed. Carlyle, who has to date been one of the most dynamic performers; was once again in top form and had his man in many tight spots. For his aggressiveness he was given the judge's decision.

The fistiana end of the card also furnished an exciting spectacle. In the 126 lb. clash Thomas outpunched Ferguson in a wide open tussle.

(Continued on page 7)

### Tricolor Hockeyists Lose By 4-2 Count

Before a frantic home-town crowd, the Belleville Maroons on Tuesday night, trampled on the Tricolor to the tune of 4-2, and once more went into the lead in the Senior O.H.A. group. Queen's forced the pace and monopolized the play for the greater part of the game, but consistent loose work around the goal robbed them of many chances to score. Time and again Lee and MacDowell led their wings into the attacking area to hand them perfect passes, but the latter were away off in their shooting and their long drifts failed to bother Jeffrey. The Maroons were only inside Queen's defence twice, but on both these occasions they made no mistake. For the visitors Gibson was outstanding, scoring the first goal with a beautiful corner shot, and counting again when he followed in fast to bat in Patterson's rebound. McKelvey, Lee and MacDowell were also prominent. The Belleville attack was led by Montgomery, Davis and Mulvihill, the first two counting once, while the lanky left winger drove in two in the final frame to clinch the verdict.

In the opening stanza the visitors took the offensive and for the first three minutes of play the Maroons were caged behind their blue line with Jeffrey facing a deluge of pucks. The local net-minder was dead-on and succeeded in turning all shots aside. Holway and Weir engaged in their usual rough and tumble with Squires and Murphy, the big Belleville defence man paying the penalty with two fast trips to the hoosegow. Montgomery, whom Burgoyne had moved to the forward line was worrying Morris with his bullet-like shot, and with ten minutes gone he was rewarded when Morris failed to clear and the disc back-spun into the twine. McKelvey, who replaced Sheppard at left wing, slid through the defence on top of Jeffrey, but was unable to control the puck. A moment later Patterson and MacDowell combined, but Red shot by the open corner.

With one minute of the second frame gone Gibson took MacDowell's pass and blazed a beautiful corner shot past Jeffrey to tie the score. Maroons pressed hard but Holway's consistent trips to the penalty box placed them on the defensive. Murphy and Squires both took a ride for needless rough play. Davis, subbing centre for the Burgoyneites eventually caught the Tricolor defence short-handed and waltzed around Squires, giving Benny no chance to save. Mulvihill and Leachman were through the Queen's defence, but Murphy charged Mulvihill just as the latter was set to shoot. McKelvey though nursing an injured knee was in on the Belleville citadel several times, but seemed unable to find the twine.

The final chucker opened with Montgomery driving two searing shots at Benny, the second one going clean through the netting at the end of the rink. Squires cannonaded through the defence to pick up his own rebound, but the shot was away off. With ten minutes of play remaining Coach Elmer removed Murphy and Squires, replacing them with two forwards. Mulvihill found the net on a pass from Holway to place the home-townners two up. Reist and Holway took a sojourn with the timers. Mulvihill picked up a loose puck in front of the twine and slammed it past Benny for the final score.

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Mr. Watson, concluding a lecture in Physics I, "Energy cannot be created or destroyed. Any questions?"

Apparently Normal Frosh — "How is it possible for me to reconcile that theory with my belief in the creation of the world?"

Second A.N.F. — "Considered in the light of Einstein's Theory of Relativity, your statements, sir, would seem a trifle inconsistent, don't you think?"

Mr. Watson, blinking and swallowing hard — "As I was saying — if you have any questions, you would be well advised to attend the Douglas Tutorials."

## Uncle Ben's Corner

### The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery

*What Has Gone Before:* Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster has been found murdered in the drain-pipe of the kitchen sink by Watkins the butler. Hawkshaw the famous detective, suspects Amos 'n Andy, but Sherlock Holmes pins the guilt on the Rover Boys. In the meantime it has been suggested that the body be placed in the refrigerator for safe keeping. The story continues in detail.

Everybody agreed that it would be a fruity idea but before they had time to put their plan into execution the little group was joined by a man dressed like Hawkshaw and Sherlock Holmes and who had entered stealthily through the window. He gave his card to Mr. de Puyster without a word. The card bore the legend in large letters, MR. PHILO VANCE, Detective Extraordinary.

"Say," said Mr. de P. angrily, "What is this anyway? A detective's convention? Well I should get club rates and not have to pay each one of you the full amount."

The detectives looked uneasy. "Well," de P. continued, "whom do you suspect, Vance? Almost everyone has been suggested except the Dolly sisters."

Mr. Vance examined the body. After a slight pause he straightened up and said, "It looks to me like the work of a gang. Probably Chicago gangsters. There is no doubt about it but that this woman has been taken for a ride."

"Chicago gangsters, bah," said Sherlock.

"How are you going to catch them, even if it is?" asked Hawkshaw. Get the suspects in a poker game like you did in the Canary Murder Case and watch their facial expressions?"

"It's a good idea, isn't it?" asked Philo anxiously.

"It's terrible. Even if it was good I can't see you going to Chicago and playing poker games with all the gangsters."

Mr. Vance looked hurt and nothing was said for a long time. Finally, Mr. de P. said, "Well, you boys can fight it out by yourselves. I'm going on down to the show."

Mr. de P. had no sooner left the room when Hawkshaw turned to his fellow-detectives and snarled, "Fight it out is right, what do you punks mean by busting in on my party? You'd think this was the only murder in town the way you fellows cluster around. Now scatter."

"Not much," piped up Sherlock, peeling off his coat to be ready for action.

"Apple strudel," said Philo Vance with charming simplicity and doing likewise.

Whereupon the three detectives lit into each other with great gusto and soon the whole kitchen floor was covered with clues. Watkins and Watson wisely shook hands and withdrew to another room. The fight continued until the combatants were too tired to carry on and they lay scattered around the floor in different positions. After a while Hawkshaw said, "I guess we'll have to work together. What do you say?"

"Oke," answered his rivals.

"Fine," said the Hawk, "Now boys I don't really suspect Amos 'n Andy. I just said so to hide my real thoughts. It's as plain as the nose on your face that old de P. himself, is guilty."

## CONTESTED BOUTS AS LOCAL CURTAIN FALLS

(Continued from page 6)

Fighting at 135 lbs. Wilson, of last year's Intercollegiate squad jabbed his way to a decision over "Patsy" Allen. The boys turned in a neat effort and received a big hand from the crowd.

McIntosh and Spence, meeting at 147 lbs. provided wide open anatomies and both tried desperately for the "coup de grace" which never came. MacIntosh, however, earned a popular decision over his man.

In an exhibition bout Bayne and Peever travelled at a fast clip but did not let loose any of their K.O. punches. They opened up a bit in the third, but there was no damage done. No decision.

Fred Joliffe was as cool as the icebergs of Greenland in his tilt with sorrel-topped Pantom. His left shot out as regularly as a piston, and Pantom was forced to call it an evening in the third round through a technical knock-out.

Valliant, the boy who has been making a lot of noise in the 160 division, was in for a surprise when he stepped into the ring with Korostovitz. The big boy took everything "One-Round" could put across and in several exchanges he handed out tit for tat. Valliant was low with a couple of his punches but Korostovitz doggedly waved his head indicating that he was alright. The bout was declared a draw and the crowd approved the verdict.

In the light-heavyweight encounter "How" Hamlin and Urquhart two-fisted their way to a draw. Hamlin, who came from the hospital for this bout, was not up to the form he has previously shown, but in all fairness to Urquhart it must be said that this was his best fight of the year and that he seems to improve with every scrap.

Referees: Boxing—Jack Jarvis. Wrestling—Tom Chambers.

Our idea of a thick lad is one who thinks badminton is a gangster.—Ex.

"You're nuts," said Sherlock. "I recognize the fine Italian hand of the Lone Wolf."

"Be careful," sneered Philo Vance. "You'll be suspecting Machiavelli next. Can't both of you dumb clucks see that Watkins is guilty. All the evidence points in his direction."

A snarl rose simultaneously from the throats of the three detectives who once again jumped at each other's throats.

(Watch for next issue's thrilling chapter)

## WHITE PINE BLISTERS DESTROYING FORESTS

Continued from page 1

Infection, early in May, orange colored blisters are formed which liberate enormous numbers of spores. These spores do not attack other pines but are carried by the wind over distances up to one hundred miles and germinate when they come in contact with the leaves of the wild or cultivated currant or gooseberry. Throughout the summer the growths on these bushes produce spores which attack only other currants or gooseberries, but in the fall "horn blisters" are produced which liberate spores which are carried by the wind and cause the infection of the white pine.

Of the currants and gooseberries, the cultivated black currant is the worst offender, and spores from this species will travel as far as a mile to produce infection of the pine while there are no records of infection from wild bushes over distances greater than three hundred feet.

This suggests the only way in which the spread of the rust may be checked, and only by complete extermination of the currants and gooseberries may the white pine of Canada be saved from extinction within a very short time. The cost of removal of these bushes varies from twelve cents to one dollar per acre, according to the nature of the country and the abundance of the bushes, and until this expense is met the blisters will spread unchecked.

## FINAL YEAR SPLASH

Arts '31 announce the date of their Final Splash to be February 27th. The event will take the form of a Dinner Dance.

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Oh, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."—Drexler.

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So glad to hear from you again.  
The old home town actually sounds  
as though it had come out of the  
fog after all these years. I can't  
imagine a dance there. Do the  
bumpkins actually know how to  
dance? Does Si think he's just as  
much of a heart-breaker on the  
floor as on the street-corner? Poor  
lad, he ought to come up here for  
just one week-end. And would I  
love to come home and appear in  
my new evening dress and wrap  
and everything. Boy, oh boy,  
would all the villagers get a thrill?

Everyone seems to be travelling  
places these days. The hockey  
teams and everybody else suddenly  
trip off for a week-end or some-  
thing, and then they come back  
with new dresses n'everything. It  
was funny to see the hockey team  
go off in their sweaters and tunics.  
I wonder what the other people on  
the train thought they were. May-  
be a lot of Mannekins advertising  
stockings or something. Who  
knows?

Had a funny dream last night  
and this sure would be a wonderful  
place if it ever came true. Queen's  
was run like some of these Eur-  
opean colleges where there aren't  
compulsory lectures, and you just  
read up your work and see a tutor  
once or twice a week. And you  
could try your exams when you felt  
ready for them, which would be  
great. Instead of studying for  
them all at once you could try about  
one a month. It surely was great!  
And you could smoke in exams,  
and take as long over them as you  
wanted. Talk about wonderful! I  
always remember everything after  
I've handed my paper in.

And we could work awfully hard  
till the day before a dance, and  
then rest for a day before and af-  
ter. And we'd have lots of time for  
Christmas shopping and could stay  
here later in the spring instead of  
getting bored at home. And that  
would save having to study at  
Easter-time.

But I guess we'll just have to  
drag along the way we are. Oh,  
hell!

Well, be a good girl and don't  
do anything I wouldn't do. Ha, ha?

Love,

—BET.

**Coed Basketballers  
Defeat Napanee 24-20**

Queen's coed basketballers con-  
tinued their winning streak by de-  
feating Napanee Collegiate Insti-  
tute 24-20. The Napanee team,  
whose shooting was on the whole  
better than that of Queen's team  
was unable to cope with the  
superior combination of the coeds.  
Fanny Waddell and Dorothy Wil-  
son were the best players for the  
visitors. Queen's played a good  
team game, with little individual  
starring.

The line-ups:

Queen's — Gladys Munnings,  
centre; Marg Brown, Bubbles  
Schroeder, guards; Peggy Hous-  
ton, Jean Dunlop, Doreen Kenny,  
forwards; Isa Galbraith, Nora  
McGinnis, Jean Taylor, Eileen  
Hancock, subs.

Napanee — Doris Anderson,  
centre; Jean Graham, Marian Em-  
bury, guards; Fannie Waddell,  
Dorothy Wilson, M. Denison, for-  
wards; M. Jackson, L. McCul-  
lough, subs.

Referee—H. R. Conquergood.

The wash basin outside the  
Pearly Gate is for the benefit of  
people who have just bitten the  
dust.—Ex.

**S. C. A. Shrapnel****AN ADVENTURE**

When Queen's Students gather  
in Convocation Hall next Sunday  
afternoon, they will be part of a  
great company stretching around  
the globe, and meeting on the same  
day for the same purpose. In this  
company will be students from  
many different races and creeds.  
Some will be Roman Catholic,  
some Protestants, some Orthodox,  
some Syrian. It reminds us that  
the Federation includes students of  
all denominations, races, colours  
and confessions. The President is  
American, one vice-president is  
French, and another is Chinese.  
The staff include Swiss, Dutch,  
American, Japanese, Ceylonese,  
German and Australian. With  
headquarters in Geneva, Switzer-  
land, the Federation is nothing  
short of a world-wide fellowship  
of students welcoming to itself,  
without any restrictions as to na-  
tion, race, colour or creed, all who  
follow the Christ. To say the least,  
it is a magnificent adventure in  
international friendship. Begun in  
1895 under such leaders as Dr. John  
R. Moit, it has been gathering force  
and influence ever since. Next  
Sunday's service, then, may well be  
entered into most heartily. The  
offering will be dedicated to the  
Federation.

**Coeds To Help Pay  
For Gym's Kitchen**

At a meeting of the Levana  
Society, held in Ban Righ, Febru-  
ary 11th, Edith Ashcroft gave the  
final report of the Levana Dinner  
Committee. Miss Ashcroft an-  
nounced that a profit had been  
realized on the dinner.

The Levana Society agreed to  
pay \$120 towards the equipment  
of the kitchen in the new Gym.  
It was also decided to send a resolu-  
tion to the Registrar concerning  
the matter of serving refresh-  
ments in the Red Room. This  
privilege has been denied any  
society using the Red Room and  
the Alumni Association has re-  
quested the Levana Society to  
change this.

It was announced that the final  
Inter-year debates, which had  
been postponed from a previous  
meeting, would be held on Feb-  
ruary 25th.

The remainder of the meeting  
was in charge of the Sophomores,  
who presented an amusing one  
act play entitled "Poets All." The  
cast included Isabel Gallagher,  
Editor; Lee Williams, Poet;  
Peggy Boyd, Policeman; and  
Laura Doherty, Tavitoa. The  
harassed editor was besieged by  
all the characters, each with a  
poem. At the close of this play-  
let refreshments were served.

**Winners of Interfaculty  
Crests Are Announced**

Bill Hosking announces the fol-  
lowing wrestlers as winners of  
Interfaculty letters and crests.  
Several of the recipients are not  
Interfaculty champions as they  
were defeated in the eliminations  
by former Intercollegiate repre-  
sentatives who are not eligible to  
wrestle in the Interfaculty.

112 lbs., J. A. Houghton (Arts)  
118 lbs., J. H. Bateman (Meds)  
126 lbs., H. O. Hewitt (Sc.)  
134 lbs., J. S. Campbell (Sc.)  
145 lbs., W. Hosking (Sc.)  
158 lbs., C. B. Carlyle (Arts)  
174 lbs., H. Conquergood (Arts)  
Heavy, G. R. Hunt (Sc.)

Faculty athletic managers are  
asked to take note of this an-  
nouncement which is to be re-  
garded as official.

**BAN RIGH MUSICALE**

The third of the popular Ban  
Righ musicales will be given on  
Sunday, 15th at 9 p.m. The pro-  
gramme is being arranged by Dr.  
and Mrs. Gummer, who will be  
assisted by Mr. Freeman Waugh.

**FRENCH DEPT. TO READ  
MOLIERE'S L'AVARE**

A reading of Molière's play,  
L'Avare, will be given by the mem-  
bers of the French Department at  
Convocation Hall, February 18th,  
at 4 p.m. Students and the general  
public are cordially invited.

At the annual ball of the Dental  
school, a voice, during a lull in  
the festivities, was heard squeak-  
ing: "On with the dents—"

It's rumored that they're still  
looking for the culprit.—Ex.

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# Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1931

No. 32

## Thos. Carlyle Believed That World Was Well-Governed By Sense Of Moral Order

**Dr. McNeill Spoke at Extension Lecture on Subject of Carlyle—Speaker Gave Outline Of Character, Principles, Life and Works.**

Thomas Carlyle believed that he should "assert eternal providence and justify the ways of God to man," said Dr. McNeill yesterday afternoon. A sense of duty governed his life and his consciousness that he was appointed to do a definite work is again and again seen in his works.

Carlyle was opposed to the main tendencies of his age. In a period of democratic institutions he castigated the people's parliament as a mere spouting place. The amassing of wealth he said was not synonymous with prosperity. His less admirable traits were exaggeration, verbosity and destructive criticism. "Matthew Arnold, when dead would never be represented again in the world. Wordsworth alongside a real writer dwindled to contemptibility."

Born of hard working parents Carlyle was early trained in habits of industry said the speaker. His father was a very serious minded religious man. He once said the Arabian Nights was a book of downright lies. Intended for the church Thomas wavered in his religious belief after leaving college and began his career as a teacher of Mathematics. About this time his desire to fulfil his end on earth led him to writing. His first period was concerned with German literature and he now married beautiful hot-tempered Jane Welsh.

## Names Of Winning Artists Announced

Results of the competition for frontispieces for the various sections of the year book have been announced by the committee. This year the drawings submitted were of a higher order than ever before and it was only after consultation with some members of the staff that the committee were able to decide the winners. However there are still three sections for which frontispieces are needed.—Science, Sport and College Life. The committee would like any artist to submit a working sketch by February 21, and those accepted will be given sufficient time to make the finished drawings. The awards are as follows:—Levana, Theology and Arts—D. Neville; Commerce and Medicine—M. MacKinnon, Science '32.

## Alma Mater Society Court Meets Tonight

Approximately 340 cases are on the docket of the A.M.S. court as it convenes to-night at 7:00 o'clock. All cases are divided into three classes; non-payment of A.M.S. fees; non-payment of I.O. U.'s held by the Technical Supplies; and neglecting to vote at the A.M.S. elections.

## Queen's Grad. Is Royal Physician

Dr. Lewis Fraser, graduate of Queen's University, has joined the Steamer Oropesa as chief surgeon and physician to the Prince of Wales and Prince George during their stay in South America. The heir to the British throne requested that a British citizen and war veteran be included in the party as physician and Dr. Fraser, employed with an oil company at Talara, Peru, was selected.

Dr. Fraser's mother resides at Halifax, N.S., and the wife of Principal H. A. Kent of Queen's Theological College, is his sister.

## Curve Fitting By Moments Method

**Topic of Dr. Edgett's Address at Math. Club**

"Curve fitting by the method of Moments" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Edgett, of the Department of Mathematics to the members of the Math and Physics Club. Dr. Edgett showed the method of fitting a curve to a set of observed statistical data using the principle of moments. As an example a straight line was fitted to a set of data, the ordinates representing the frequency in each class, and the abscissa, the class mark. Members of the Math and Physics Club were quite interested to see how well the curve represented the data when subjected to test. The method of fitting a parabola to another set of data was also shown, and in conclusion Dr. Edgett suggested that some members of the club might continue this address by explaining the application of Karl Pearson's thirteen curves to represent different types of statistical data.

## Prof. Roy Heard At Theological Society

Appearing as the speaker at a meeting of the Queen's Theological Society Prof. Roy discussed "The German Youth Movement." He said that the movement came into existence as the result of a deep spiritual prompting. The youth movement is opposed to the church, but not to God or to Christianity, the members of this movement want to be Christian men and women and not Christians. The speaker stressed the point that there was a great difference between a Christian and a Christian man. In a word, the youth movement is bound up in the whole problem of a revaluation of Christianity.

After the war, the German Protestant Church was disestablished. The young people asked them.

Continued on page 4

## Announce Dates For Annual Guild Play

The 3rd and 4th of March have been definitely chosen by the Dramatic Guild for the production of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep." The Directors ask that all unnecessary conflicts with these dates be avoided.

## Varied Program At Ban Righ Musicales

**Vocal and Instrumental Selections Given**

Dr. and Mrs. Gummer, who were in charge of the Musicales given at Ban Righ Sunday night, presented a pleasing and well balanced program, which found the entire approval of the many music lovers present. Dr. and Mrs. Gummer were assisted by Miss Phyllis Gummer, violinist; Mr. W. Gummer, cellist, and Mr. J. McPhail, flutist. Mr. Freeman Waugh presented two groups of songs, the first group including John Masfield's poem "Sea Fever," set to music by John Ireland, and a negro convict song, "Water Boy," by Avery Robinson. The first instrumental number was a Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello in B flat by Mozart. The Allegro movement with its delicate piano toning was followed by the Largo, containing sustained passages for the violin and cello. The vivacious Allegretto movement closed the aria.

Mr. McPhail assisted Dr. and Mrs. Gummer in presenting a Trio, by F. Kuhlman, for Piano and two Flutes. This was followed by a Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, composed by Reginald Redmond, and based on the Welsh air "All Through the Night."

Continued on page 4

## Supper Dance For Arts Final Splash

Preparations for Arts '31 "Final Splash" are now well under way. This will be the last official function of this year as an undergraduate body and the committee is sparing no pains to make it worthwhile. The supper will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Friday, February 27th in the La Salle Hotel. Dancing will take place from 9 to 2 a.m. and the music will be supplied by "Bob" Warrington and his band. Favors will be given to the ladies and several novelty numbers are promised.

The admission charge for both supper and dance has been fixed at three dollars and a half; dance and supper tickets will be sold separately and will cost two dollars, and a dollar and a half respectively.

## Dr. Norma Ford Will Give Fireside Talk

The fourth of the series of Talks for Women is to be given Thursday, February 19, at 7 o'clock, in Ban Righ Hall. Dr. Norma Ford, of the Dept. of Biology, University of Toronto, will speak on "Professions open to Women Graduates in Chemistry and Biology." Dr. Ford spoke to the students four years ago on the same subject and her address was of great practical help to those who heard it. Dr. Ford will bring with her a stencilled list of positions now held by women who have studied biology and chemistry. These will be distributed at the meeting.

## Brilliant Young Austrian To Address Mass Meeting On European Student Situation



DR. WALTER KOTSCHNIG

**Dr. Walter Kotschnig To Address Students This Afternoon.**

Queen's has an outstanding visitor this week in the person of Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Secretary of the International Student Service at Geneva, Switzerland. This brilliant young Austrian is to address a mass meeting of students in Convocation Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. His general topic is "Student conditions in Europe."

Dr. Kotschnig is particularly well versed in his subject, having been a prominent leader for some years among the students of both Austria and Germany. As secretary of the I.S.S. he has visited practically all the European countries. Prior to the appointment to his present position, he lectured at Keil from which University he received his doctorate in Economics, Sociology and International Law. A linguist of no mean ability he speaks English, French and Dutch in addition to his native German. Both speaker and topic should attract a large body of students to the meeting.

## McGill Proves Too Fast For Tricolor

**McGill Showed More Finish to Win Game**

The powerful McGill quintet clearly demonstrated why they are leading the Intercollegiate league when they defeated a fighting Tricolor team here last Saturday evening by the score of 32-25. The Red team's victory was well earned, although Queen's gave the visitors plenty to worry about until near the end of the game when McGill's more finished play around the basket decided the issue. The Tricolor defence successfully held back the Red thrusts in the first half, but the visitor's famous forward line broke through in the last period to score frequently.

Faulkner lived up to advances as being the league's leading scorer by registering 10 of the Red team's points, while Rice, a fast guard, contributed 9. Don Young, rangy pivot man, played a big part in the Tricolor defeat by intercepting many passes and breaking up plays beneath the basket.

Continued on page 6

## Tricolor B.W.F. Men Strong Contenders

With the Intercollegiate Assault-arms taking place this Friday and Saturday, Coaches Bews and Jarvis have announced the teams that will carry the Queen's colours to Toronto. In the last two years Queen's has won the boxing and wrestling end of the assault, but the three points allotted to fencing have given the meet to Varsity and McGill. This year, with fencing counting only one point, it looks as though the championship is at last coming to Kingston. The boxers are the big threat that they have always been and this year the wrestlers, with last year's two winners still on the squad and Jimmy Houghton eligible again, are a powerful aggregation who should throw their weight around to some effect. The whole squad has been

Continued on page 6

## Queen's Debaters Oppose McMaster

On Friday evening of this week, Queen's will meet McMaster University in the first round of the debates for the Intercollegiate Championship. On the same night another Queen's team will meet Osgoode Hall in Toronto. The winners of this round will meet the winners of the eastern group in the finals at a later date. The subject is "Resolved that the house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference." For Queen's M. R. Jack and R. W. Young will take the affirmative side and in Toronto G. H. Lockhead and J. S. Craig will present the arguments for the negative.

The Executive and the four debaters who have worked hard for many weeks on this topic have set their hearts on the Intercollegiate Championship for this year. The debate will be held in Convocation Hall and not in Ban Righ as has been the custom.

Queen's has the strongest team in many years, and they will meet the present champions with the best subject that has been chosen for an Intercollegiate debate for at least four years.

## Freshman Frolic In Grant Hall Tomorrow

Arts Freshmen are holding their first dance of the year in Grant Hall to-morrow evening at 8:45 p.m. "Bob" Warrington's Hot La Salle Orchestra will supply the music. Tickets are still available at the modest price of seventy-five cents and may be obtained from any of the committee in charge.



# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1931

## Drastic Proposals

A document, published as a supplement to the Week-End Review, London, and understood to represent the opinions of experts in many fields, urges Great Britain to adopt a Five Year Plan fully as drastic as the Stalin Plan of Russia, and thus rebuild her declining industries that they may keep pace with those of the United States and Russia.

Compared to the expectations and accomplishments of Soviet Russia under the existing Five Year Plan, the celebrated exploits of Baron Munchausen are almost believable.

The essence of the plan is the industrialization of the railroads, agriculture and manufacturing of a vast country. Instead of adopting a laissez-faire economic policy and permitting natural expansion of industries, it is the intention of the economic council to double the production of Russia in five years. Indeed, progress so far has been so satisfactory that they are now planning to accomplish their aims in four years instead of five.

Suppose we look into some of the developments. All farms are to be run on a collective basis and mechanized as they are acquired by the state, but in any case the produce is to be gathered in and distributed under official supervision. Industry is expected to advance to American standards of performance without the intermediate stages experienced by European countries. A drafted labour force working all week on a multiple shift system will supply the needs of these industries. Up to now the plan has worked with moderate success. Heavy industries have made their quotas while the light ones have fallen down. Transportation is reputed to have increased fifty per cent.

The critics of this ambitious programme have much to say. In view of the repudiation of pre-Soviet obligations it is claimed that Russia is not a safe borrower, especially when her dictators are so avowedly antagonistic towards capitalistic countries. Russia is obtaining her rather shabby credits by promises to pay and by creating credit balances in other countries by means of imports. These imports, the result of forced labour, are squeezed from her needy people. Inefficiency in the midst of such tremendous activity seems to augur against success. Railroads show signs of breaking down under the strain. Food and clothing are badly needed by the people who cannot buy them because of low wages and a depreciated currency.

The success of the Five Year Plan depends upon how much and how long the people will stand this deprivation, and upon the attitude of foreign countries towards imports of forced-labour products. Of the two, the men in power seem to fear the latter the most. An efficient espionage and police system and an extensive propaganda press attend to the former; but foreign trade is seriously affected by the competition of these less than cost products.

That Britain must defend herself in some way is self-evident; this new proposal aims to place Great Britain in an intermediary position between American Capitalism and Soviet Communism. The plan seems to embody the better qualities of each system. Thus it is proposed to transform all British industries, transportation, and commerce, after the Russian system, into vast, amalgamated concerns sim-

ilar to public utilities. On the other hand, these industries are to be allowed to govern themselves as soon as they have grasped themselves according to "function", established an efficient industrial court, and agreed to limit profits.

The beauty of this plan is that Great Britain will improve her economic position without incurring the antagonism of either Russia or the United States. As is definitely stated in the last section of the proposal, "Friendship with Soviet Russia and the United States must be taken as a cardinal condition of world peace."

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## Fame By Accident

From an Interview of R. C. Sherriff, by the London Daily Herald.

I had no intention of becoming a writer when I was a boy. At school . . . I was interested in sports. I took a nonscholastic interest in national history and literature, but mainly as another kind of sport. I had no afterthoughts. I just enjoyed myself. Sport mattered. And friends. As for my future, that was all arranged. My father was in an insurance office. And when I left school I was to go there . . .

Actually I went to the insurance office in November, 1913. But the War came so soon that I seemed to walk straight from school into the trenches . . .

There was one thing. It was great to meet all sorts and classes of men. I have always had a hunger for meeting and knowing people. A middle-class English person usually meets only one class of man intimately. He imagines that those above him are wonderful, and those below him are common. I discovered to my surprise and joy that this was all wrong. Yes, you did meet men, men as they really are, out at the front . . .

I did not come home burning to write *Journey's End*. I went back to the insurance office . . . I began to write by accident. Or, not entirely, I had come to the conclusion that I didn't like being a cog in a big machine. Entering up figures. It seemed such a waste of time. I wanted to do my own job . . . And so I passed in review all the professions that I might follow . . . Medicine? No! The law? No! And so on. History and literature? Yes! . . .

Literature pointed to writing. But my sports put a pen in my hand. I was captain of a rowing club. In the winter we got up smokers. And I got the idea that it would be good fun to write and produce plays. I did so. Afterwards I put them in the hands of agents. But they all came back. I didn't mind. They had served their purpose. And then came *Journey's End*. I was apparently another of these plays. I got the notion that it would be interesting to imagine the post-war generation in the atmosphere of the trenches. So I did it.

With one exception the fellows I drew were those I met every day in the office and on the river and in the street. The other fellows I did not clearly remember—except Osborn. I did have, though, a book of reference and a whole lot of letters I'd written home, and a lot of photographs, sketches, maps, dockets and chits . . .

Yes, the success of *Journey's End* has mattered. Thank you for not saying my success. I am not a successful man. I'd hate to be. It does so suggest fat cigars and white waistcoats. Success doesn't matter. Or else it matters too much. It would be silly to complain. I've gained reputation, which has pleased me. But it doesn't seem to apply to R. C. Sherriff. I have gained some money. Well, that has given me what I always wanted: a little bit of English earth I can call my own . . . And it has given me leisure. Money won't give me more. Money doesn't much matter. It's the absolute lack of money that matters.

Have I lost anything? I don't think so. But I've been in danger of losing what I value more than most things — my old friends. Friends matter—yes, supremely. Of course I've gained new ones. I've met

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

### The L. M. Arkley Prize—Value \$50

This is a prize founded by the Scots Run Fuel Corporation of Morgantown, W. Va., J. M. G. Brown, President, in recognition of Professor Arkley's interest in the proper methods of purchasing, analyzing and burning of coal. To be awarded to the fourth year student in Mechanical Engineering who gives evidence that he understands the sampling and analyzing of coal and submits, before April 1st of each year, the best paper on the phase of the subject assigned.

### Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

### Exhibition of 1851

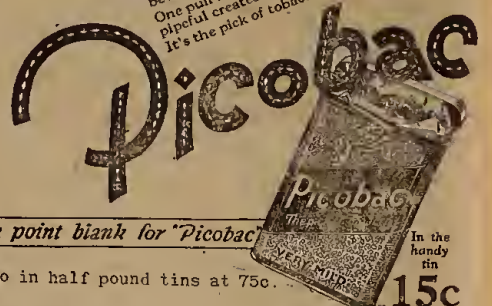
Attention is called to the printed announcement of the bulletin boards regarding the Science Research Scholarships founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. These Scholarships are worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

some of my old literary idols — men like Wells. But these new friends aren't the same as the old ones. And I know that the old ones felt that this burst of notoriety might make a difference. I feared they might keep away from me. That would have been dreadful.

But this reputation is a frightful handicap. How can I hope to do any better. Don't I know that whatever I do will be compared with *Journey's End*? They did that with *Badger's Green*. Publish my next work under another name? Yes, that's a great idea. I'll put it under a pseudonym. Yes, that gives me a chance.



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## Dr. H. B. Speakman Advises Engineers That Principles Are Forces Determining Careers

"It is the principles taught in the Science Faculty which must guide a man in his work and not incidental things which crop up in extraneous circumstances," claimed Dr. H. B. Speakman, guest speaker at the Annual Engineering Society Dinner.

"Modern industry is based on the human side of things," he continued, "but routine must not be ignored. And yet a man must not go out into the world in second-hand clothes, that he must not be made up of things someone has handed down to him. He must have initiative. He must not wear 'old-fashioned clothes', but should keep up with the times through journals and literature. In his contact with new things he must always retain those fundamentals which form the foundation of his entire experience. A nobly carried life teaches a man to really know things thoroughly. It is well to think in terms of things that go wrong, so that emergencies which are always arising may be coped with. "Last but not least, a Science man must carry into the world the whole atmosphere that is Queen's, and a complete understanding of what he is doing. He must not merely earn dollars but must earn a place in life that will be a credit to himself and his proud background."

"The working philosophy of our engineering society is that work done, as it was with ancient scientific men, will not perish but will be remembered forever. The heritage of our society is that it contains men who are Queen's engineers, and gentlemen."

Approximately 200 hungry Science-men were seated at the festive board as the programme began. The toast-list was short and snappy. Jack Baker proposed "the University," with cheerful emphasis on the importance of the Science Faculty. Principal Fyfe replied with the observation that his greatest experience with the Science-men so far had been in interviews over lavish failures in exams. Gordie Farnham toasted "the Faculty," and pointed out the universal ability of his colleagues. Professor Baker fittingly replied. "Stew" McVeigh proposed "the Profession" by quoting the motto of the builders of the Panama Canal — "Science-men aim at and do the impossible." Professor MacPhail replied, and appointed Principal Fyfe a new Professor of Arithmetic to give special attention to Science students. M. Stevens toasted "Other Societies," to which Mr. Brown of McGill, replied on behalf of the University of Toronto, R.M.C., and McGill.

**"I LIVED THIS STORY"**  
By Betty White.  
Doubleday Doran & Co. Inc., 1930

This novel, written by an undergraduate at some large, American university, won first prize in the College Humor Novel Contest of 1930.

For the work of an undergraduate, this book is remarkable. Betty White's style is uniformly good; in a few spots it is really excellent. The hypercritical might say that her work is immature. In fairness, though, one must give her credit for occasional bright bits of writing, such as her characterization of Prof. Ford, that make the book enjoyable.

The plot of "I lived this story" deals with a coed's experiences at a large, mid-western, American university, and purports to deal psychologically with her reactions to her environment. This purpose is not quite accomplished, although Miss White seems to have done her best. The heroine is far too cynical—not with the cynicism of age, which is usually tempered with patience and forbearance, but with the bitter cynicism of disgruntled youth.

Incidentally, Betty White must have been rather unpopular at her Alma Mater, so strongly does she attack the American university system, and the sorority system. The book has one merit which makes it decidedly worth reading; these criticisms of the American university system gives one food for comparative thought.

Caller: "I wonder if I can see your mother, little boy. Is she engaged?"

Willie: "Engaged, hell! She's married."—Ulysses.



## Specifications Of Model Rutt Jumper

The 503 c. c. Rutt Jumper Specification.

Engine—Maker's 103.2 x 34.09, o.h.v., single-port, single, cylinder, single-stroke.

Lubrication—Sometimes.

Ignition—Never.

Carburetor—Maker's six-lever.

Gear-box — Maker's five-speed and reverse. Ratios: 4.9, 4.9, 4.9, 4.9, and 4.9 to 1.

Tires—Air-filled, rubber-covered. Weight—Unladen, 495 lb.; in touring trim 372 lb.; in racing trim, 511 lb.

Price—\$950 (or, by deferred terms, \$1 down, and 30,688 monthly payments of 3c).

Makers—The Rutt (1931) Sales Corp. (Kingston) Inc. (in liq.)

Since no previous description of this model motor-cycle has been attempted, it would be wise to review its salient features before describing its surprising performance on the road. Undoubtedly, the outstanding feature of the design is the Rutt patent cylinder, which it is claimed, renders removal of carbon, an absurdly simple matter; the piston is readily withdrawn through the side of the cylinder, which can be instantly opened for the purpose by means of a zipper fastener.

This is made possible by the fact that the cylinder is constructed entirely of fire-proof rubber, a feature which also permits the inclusion of two other interesting points. The first of these is the absence of any transmission shock-absorber, the inherent elasticity of the cylinder providing all that is necessary in this direction. The second is the entire elimination of wrist-pins and their bearings, the piston and connecting-rod being turned up solid from Honduras mahogany. It will be realized that the material of the cylinder allows it to bend backward and forward at each stroke, and the unit construction of piston and connecting-rod is thus quite practicable.

The valve-head is simplicity itself, two overhead valves are anchored rigidly at their outer ends to the lower tank rail, and the movement of the cylinder opens and closes the ports.

No magneto is necessary, pre ignition being relied upon.

Before leaving the engine, it is worthy of note that the lubrication, instead of being by the more conventional oil, is by cold water, fed direct to the cylinder walls. ("Wet rubber slips!") This lubrication system is made to fulfil a second function, that of an ingenious braking system. No brakes of the conventional type are to be found. Instead, when it is desired to pull up, the tap controlling the water lubrication of the cylinder is shut, with the result that the piston instantly seizes, producing very efficient deceleration.

No less interesting than the power unit is the frame, which is constructed throughout of corrugated iron, with a handsome mesmerized finish. All lugs are safety-pin-jointed, and to give additional strength, the head lug is glued.

The Official Receiver, on handing over the machine at the works, told us of a suitable test hill, whither we repaired. We repaired on several other occasions during the day, as well.

At first, a little difficulty was experienced in operating the five-speed gear, more especially as the quadrant was marked heretofore, whereas, nevertheless, notwithstanding, and inasmuch as. We learned later that Mr. Rutt was an inveterate vocalist, and there were the titles of his favorite songs; each gear had been cut so as to sing in the key appropriate to the particular air.

As is to be expected, the engine is at most times completely silent. The exhaust is always inaudible, owing to the fact that the designer has ingeniously connected up the tail-pipe to the intake. The exhaust, before entering the carburetor, is filtered of all such dangerous impurities as carbon monoxide by means of an air-cleaner.

Great economy is claimed for this system; our test showed that a water-can full of gasoline sufficed for a journey from one well-known town to another and back again by a circuitous route. These figures prove that the maker's claim is well-justified.

The amount of fuel carried can be instantly seen from the saddle, since the tank is made entirely of plate-glass. When the machine is not required, the tank forms an excellent aquarium, and this fact probably explains why, on dismantling the carburetor to locate a fuel-stoppage, we found a small sea-horse lodged in the jet.

Road-holding was, on the whole, very satisfactory, though, at periods, there was some oscillation. This was probably due to the fact that the designer, in order to provide comfort, has fitted oval wheels. He contends that if the machine is set at the beginning of a journey with the wheels in a "vertical" position in the depressions between each wave in the road, the wheels will come to their "flat" position as the waves are crossed, becoming "vertical" again for the next depressions, and so on, thus providing perfectly smooth progression. However, we were unwise enough to leave the by-pass on which the machine had been developed, and the wheels at once became out of time with the unfamiliar bumps. We re-timed them on several occasions, but to no avail.

It was with genuine regret that we parted company with the Rutt Jumper, having inadvertently used its hydraulic brake.

She was only an astronomer's daughter, but my stars, what a heavenly body!!—Cornell Sun.

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## Tons Of Money

The Dramatic Group of the Kingston Art and Music Club presented Will Evans amusing farce, "Tons of Money" last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Grand Opera House. The dialogue was very amusing, and the plot was largely composed of many humorous and complicated situations, ingeniously woven about a fortune.

Major K. M. Holloway was the outstanding actor of the performance and he played his part as Aubrey Allington to perfection. His actions, expressions, and intonations were splendid. Mrs. James Miller, as Aubrey Allington's wife was a perfect complement developing the comedy situations to their climaxes with great skill and vivacity. Mrs. Betts gave a splendid characterization of an elderly slightly deaf old lady while Dr. R. T. Elworthy and Mrs. R. Tullis acted the roles of butler and parlourmaid very creditably. Mrs. Donald Agnew was a very attractive young widow. Mr. George Fuller's representation of an aged and eccentric English was a splendid character role and he provoked many gales of laughter. Mr.

Henry Cartwright and Mr. Andrew Bell played their parts well in spite of the fact that they were chosen for the parts of older men although they are both young. Dr. R. R. MacGregor impersonated an impostor.

There was no change of scenery during the entire play and the stage scenery was planned with great care. The explosion was very realistic and showed how well the important details had been worked out.

There were a few slight breaks in the dialogue, but these were not serious. The two claimants for the fortune in the last act who were supposed to look exactly alike were obviously distinguishable, but when one considers the casting difficulties in an amateur performance this can be excused.

The play was produced by Mrs. George Roupell, assisted by Miss Mabel Gildersleeve, and these ladies must be credited with much of the success.

All in all the play was excellently produced. Full justice was done the author and the Drama group are to be complimented on the successful issue of their work. It is to be hoped that more presentations of a like nature will be produced in the future.—E.L.

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E. A. Larkin

Dr. Ross Spoke On  
Stabilization Of Foot

Dr. C. C. Ross delivered a very interesting lecture on "Stabilization of the Foot" to members of Meds '33 on Saturday last. Dr. Houston introduced Dr. Ross as a pupil of Mr. Dunn, F.R.C.S., one of the foremost orthopedists of Great Britain. The operation for stabilization of the foot consists of producing ankylosis of the foot by bony union of the joints responsible for medial and lateral rotation, permitting only flexion and extension of the ankle joint.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Austin tendered Dr. Ross a hearty vote of thanks.

Meds '34 Bow To '33  
In Interyear Tilt

One of the greatest upheavals of history, comparable only to the Japanese earthquake, occurred on Friday afternoon when Meds '34 were vanquished by the galaxy of goal getters representing Meds '33 in a regular interyear hockey fued.

Going into the fray overwhelming favorites to win by virtue of their sterling performances of previous years, Third year adopted a nonchalant attitude that proved to be their undoing—and they weren't puffing a particular brand of cheroots either.

But if '34 were somewhat lackadaisical, '33 were on the bit and rarin'. They put plenty of steam behind their attacks and their defence looked after opposing forwards nicely—Charlie Pinch gluing his optics to the puck.

You couldn't call it hockey all the way. Glorified shinny would aptly describe the jumble of sticks, skates and players at times but it was interesting and exemplified interyear hockey at its best.

Three periods of varying length were played, the first one being nicely under way when Howie Carter was allowed to waltz unmolested up to Don Matheson and slipped in an easy goal. That speeded up the fray with '34 attacking strongly. Fourth year relieved the pressure by the intricate art of inserting a stick between a player's feet and applying a delicate twisting motion that usually put an opposing forward in a position parallel to the ice. The ref. who was known to all and a few others by the indefinite cognomen of "Shorty," decided that Benson and Smith of '33 either didn't perform the feat properly or were a little too crude in their methods, and he waved them aside for 60 seconds. (they served all of 15 sec. of this). Bill Remick got as far as the blue line and let a floater sail up to '34's goal that Matheson allowed to trickle in, and '34 were two down.

The second chukker saw better hockey dished up. McGowan got one goal back for '34 when he made Charlie Pinch cross-eyed with a blazer from the right boards. Carter didn't require a rest but both Galway and McGowan put him in a favorite position to obtain one, and these lads were requested to examine the timing equipment. Not to allow the reputation of '33 to tarnish, Benson did a little research work

with his stick and likewise drew "Shorty's" ire.

Period three slithered around. Galway and Smith putting up a pushing exhibition like a couple of bull moose. "Shorty" won the argument, but pulled a Chicago judge's decision by giving Galway the ticket to the Conscience Box and not Smith. Oh that '33 brand!

Red Taylor couldn't score but by heck he could give one of those '34 boys a lovely view of the rafters from the ice and did so. This time "Shorty" had his glass eye adjusted, however, and requested him to pay for his sins by viewing proceedings from the side. Another "Shorty" to wit one Mr. Moran, decided that a goal was the big ambition of his life and sagged the hemp after a nice effort. Just to show that there was no hard feeling between



the teams, Smith got Scotty McGowan near the boards and filled him with splinters by the unusual method of barging into him at some speed. Smith retired in disgrace just before the game ended duly repentant.

Well, we won't pick out any stars. All the boys played hard hockey and if some were a little luckier than others, that is nobody's business. However, if you like maths. you can check this total.

Meds '33—3 goals and 5 penalties.

Meds '34—1 goal and 3 penalties.

The teams:  
Meds '34—Goal, Matheson; defence, Galway, Earle; wings, Baker, McKee; centre, Morrison; subs, Shappert, McGowan and A. P. Clark.

Meds '33—Goal, Pinch; defence, Carter, Benson; wings, Rennick and Maloney; centre, Moran; subs, Taylor and J. D. Smith.

Meds '35 Down Frosh  
In One-Sided Game

Led by the versatile Merve Peever, and playing excellent hockey, Meds. '35 subdued the Frosh in the opening fixture of the interyear race. In spite of the clever playing of Grattan, who starred on the Tricolor Junior team, the Freshmen were clearly outplayed throughout the game, and McVicker and his ear were never in real danger.

Opening the first period with a whirlwind attack, the clever combination tactics of the Sophs, kept the play well inside the Freshmen's territory. Connors took a pretty pass from Ross to score. The rest of the period was quiet, as was the second. Teskey tried hard several times, but being unable to score from a recumbent position, gave it up as a bad job.

The third period was more even, the '36 team trying hard all the time. Bews took a solo rush down the boards, and scored the final counter. From then on, nothing in particular happened.

The victorious team was immeasurably strengthened by the presence of Elliott, the domesticated mountain goat. Though bound by contract to the Corban Orioles, the Duke played under the alias of McSweeney, and it is hoped that the matter will not come to the ears of the authorities. Fans will remember the spectacular performance last year, when the Duke's last minute counter broke a tie with the '34 team. However, his history goes back to the good old days in the Mameluke league, to those sanguine struggles with the Coldwater Catamounts, when he, a mere lad, captained the then almost unknown Corban aggregation. Meds. '35 are indeed lucky to have him, though he was unable to score, his fast skating and close checking so confused the Frosh that Connors and Bews were able to get the counters for the Sophs.

Coach Findlay predicts a very brilliant future for the team, and the meeting with the victors of the '33-'34 tilt should be one fraught with combat and carnage, with perchance a spot of hockey.

Lineups:  
Sophs.—Goal, McVicker; defence, Hamlin, Teskey; centre, Peever; wings, Johnston, Bews; subs., Elliott, McArthur, Miller, Frank, Connors, Ross, etc.

Frosh—Goal, Hicks; defence, Dafeo, Murphy; centre, Gratton; wings, Hughes, Runnings; subs., Earl, Roddick, Burgoyne.

And this calls to mind the Lun-  
oner who, while standing in front of the buffalo cage in the Detroit Zoo, remarked to 'is myte:

"Hi sye, hit says bison on the sign—and Hi've always thought that a bison was something to wash in.—Ex.

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**AT THE CAPITOL**

"THE CRIMINAL CODE"  
with Walter Houston, Phillip Holmes and Constance Cummings

In my opinion, only two pictures this year, "Manslaughter," and "The Blue Angel" were as well done as "The Criminal Code."

I have absolutely no destructive criticism to make of this picture. In plot, directing, photography, acting, everything, I can find no faults. Walter Houston, that legitimate stage actor of unquestioned ability, is superb as a hard-boiled, but sympathetic and humane District Attorney and Warden. Phillips Holmes, who takes the juvenile lead, shown himself to be a capable and convincing actor.

"The Criminal Code" will hold you from beginning to end, and I defy you to find a weak spot in it.

Rate it an A+.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

"GOING WILD"  
with Joe E. Brown, Laura Lee, Frank McHugh.

If Joe Brown wanted to start an aviation school, I'd like to see anyone who dared take his course. But such an accomplished liar would be worth going miles to hear. His device for learning how to run an airplane in your own room gets the Nobel Prize for keeping the kiddies happy and must have been inspired by the noteworthy inventions of Prof. Lucifer K. Butts, A.K.

Laura Lee and Frank McHugh support Brown's efforts to amuse the audience, and succeed pretty well.

The picture is rather a departure from the unsuccessful attempts to build a feature around a single comedy character. By bolstering the story and cast sufficiently the directors have produced a well rounded picture. The rating is B+.

## LOST

Brown leather tobacco pouch. Lost in gymnasium, Thursday evening, February 12th. Return to W. R. Sutton, Science '31.

Pair of slip-on leather gloves. Vent at side. Reddish. Return to Lorne MacDougall, Students' Union.

**FINE MUSICALE AT BAN RIGH HALL**

Continued from page 1

Mr. Waugh's second group of songs included "Little Star" by La Farge, and "Passing By", by Edward Purcell. The first movement of Trio No. 4 of Beethoven's compositions closed the program. This number was written for Piano, Flute and Clarinet, but for the evening's program, the clarinet was replaced by the Finto.

The evening's program was probably the most successful of the series of popular Ban Righ Musicales, and thanks are due to Dr. and Mrs. Gummer and those who assisted them in presenting such an interesting and varied program.

Johnny—Mother were you called Lasalle before you married?  
Mother—No dear.

Johnny — Then why is that name on so many of our towels?

**PROF. ROY HEAR AT THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Continued from page 1

selves who is the cause of this war. Amongst the most prominent factors, which preached war was the church, the theological students, etc. The German theological student had lost Christian Idealism and had been engulfed in materialism.

The youth said we don't think the church has measured up to the standard. About 6,000,000 young people left the church because of these conditions. Germany has largely lost its faith and, therefore, its soul. These young people went out on a search for the spirit of Christ. The youth would not accept any dogmatic creed. We are opposed to the church in general, because we feel the churches are dead and have lost faith.

At first these young Germans did not want an organized church, but they are finding that it is necessary to have organization. Young Germany is coming back to the church. The theological halls are being filled to-day.

They don't want the ideas of the militarist group, and they belong to no particular party. The young German said what we want is Christ and they are not concerned with such doctrines as the Virgin Birth or the Resurrection. They want to get away from denominationalism and nationalism. They believe that God is like Christ and God is love.

They were all actuated by an Ideal. The German Youth Movement is out for spiritual contacts, wealth must be rightly used. They say that in the past we forgot our God and our Ideals. They are looking forward to a new Germany and want to cast off the old Germany and have the spirit of Hope and the figure of Christ in the foreground.

The German Youth Movement is the spiritual side of Germany, and it is there still, and is one of the modifying influences in Germany to-day. The world is restless, and has thrown over dogma, and the solution will not be found in dogmas, nor in a particular church, it is going to be found in the church, in our lives. Materialism is not enough. The young people are dissatisfied and they believe in simplicity of life and nobility of character.

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## Tricolor III's Capture Final Encounter 4-3

The dopesters suffered a severe jolt, and the hull ring a huge disappointment when the fighting Tricolor third team took the cocky Blueshirts into camp on the receiving end of a 4-3 score. This is the first defeat for the Kingston squad, and coming as it does at the hands of the Tricolor, it is the one consolation that the University fans can draw from a disheartening winter.

The reconstructed sub. line of the third team played the smartest game on the ice, keeping the play well inside the Kingston territory. Blake, Thurlby and DeMocko were doing most of the work, and both netminders had lots of work. Blake stickhandled his way down the boards to score, and Anglin equalized a few moments later. Kostick rushed to the nets, but tripped.

The second opened with Jerry in the cooler. Both teams were slow to break, and it was near the end of the frame when Matheson scored from a face-off at the blue. Fifteen seconds later, King took the boards to score.

The third period was the fastest of the three. Nesbitt scored on a solo, and a few moments later, DeMocko batted in a loose one. Much to the delight of the bourgeoisie, Thurlby scored on a rush. The remainder of the period was a bit wild, neither team breaking fast. During the last few moments, the play was slowed up by several penalties, both teams contributing three.

## Intermediate Squad Win From Y.M.C.A.

In a preliminary to the senior game Queen's strong second team scored a clear cut victory over Kingston Y.M.C.A. The Tricolor seconds completely dominated the play in every department. Fitton was the outstanding man on the court, scoring 12 points, while McManis also displayed a deadly shot to register 9 points. McNeill played a strong game at centre and showed uncanny accuracy in making foul shots. Finley on the defence broke up many plays besides going through to score frequently. Vince, Bruce and Ashby were the pick of the Y boys. The score 32-10 clearly indicates the superiority of the Tricolor seconds who are now tie for first place with Belleville as a result of the victory.

### Queen's Seconds

McManis, R.F., 9; Ainsley, L.F., 2; McNeill, C., 4; Fitton, R.G., 12; Finley, L.G., 5; subs., Farnham, Fudge, Carter.

### Kingston Y.

Morris, R.F.; Vince, L.F., 3; Bruce, C., 3; Day, R.G.; Drew, L.G., 1; subs., Ashby 3, Veale.

## TOUCH LINES

While little has been said so far as to Queen's chances in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, Coaches Jarvis and Bews are now confident that the prospects for annexing the title have never been better.

The latest word from Toronto is that Johnny Keith, Varsity snap last year, will box at 147 pounds.

Jack Stoneman, Interfaculty lightweight boxing champ, has just found out that he has been boxing with a broken hand ever since the assault in Guelph.

There must have been a jinx on that Guelph trip. Seven of those that went were in hospital the week afterwards.

To see Grant Baker and Bob Seright mixing it in the workouts one would think that they were both twins. Young Baker has the same build as Bob and is fast developing the same style of "tearing it at 'em."

The Red cagers have the strongest forward line in the Intercollegiate loop, but the Tricolor defence held them down in the first half.

Faulkner, the rangy McGill forward showed uncanny ability in finding the basket while Bews and McLaughlin thrilled the big crowd when they scored several field goals from centre court.

To-night Queen's juniors tackle the speedy Kingston sextette at Harty Arena. This is the last game of the schedule and Wally Elmer's "Kids" are out to earn the verdict.



"JIMMIE" HAUGHTON

Who will represent Queen's in the 112 lb. wrestling class at the Intercollegiate Assault.

## TRICOLOR B.W.F. MEN STRONG CONTENDERS

Continued from page 1

In intensive training since Christmas and with two weeks of roadwork to loosen them up are all feeling in the pink of condition. While there have been many minor injuries, none of the squad have been hurt seriously enough to keep them out of the running.

In the flyweight boxing division, Grant Baker will wear the Tricolor. Although a newcomer, Baker has absorbed plenty of boxing science and his bouts through the year have shown that he packs a wallop that sends many a good man to the floor. At 118 pounds, Bobby Seright, twice a titleholder, can stop any boxer at his weight in the Intercollegiate. Jim Thomas, representing Queen's at 126 pounds, has been a leading boxer in the Interfaculty for the last two years. Two championships should come to Queen's in the lightweight and welterweight classes, with Merve Peever and Ab Wilson filling the bill at these weights. Peever is rated as the best lightweight in Canada and two knockouts should easily come his way on Friday and Saturday. Wilson, who represented the University in Montreal last year, is one of the fastest men on the squad and has been improving his hitting ability all year. After an absence of several years, Fred Joliffe is back in the 160 class. Fred is a cool and clever boxer who packs a very effective left. How Hamlin, human battering ram on the senior rugby squad, will carry his aggressive tactics into the ring in the light-heavyweight division, and is regarded as a likely winner this year. One of Queen's best bets is Urquhart, the heavy weight boxer, who is a rugged battler from the Glengarry country, who can stand up to anything and hits like an army mule. There is no doubt about it—Jack Jarvis' squad looks good. Without wasting time on any fancy ring tactics, they are the



"HOW" HAMLIN

rugby star and Tricolor boxer in the light-heavy weight division.

kind of fighters who go in the ring with the idea of getting their man in the shortest time possible—and getting him hard. Watch them go in Toronto!

The wrestlers are nearly all veterans and have developed something that they lacked last year, namely aggression. Little Jimmy Haughton is a sure winner in the Intercollegiate. When he was a freshman two years ago, Jimmy cleaned up everything that came his way but developed scarlet fever a week before the assault. Last year he was ineligible, but he finally gets his chance this week and is determined to make the most of it. Harry Bateman, Medical Sophomore, is fast and scientific, and made a splendid showing against O.A.C. Hewitt, who has done well in the college assaults, wrestles at 126 pounds. After four years of wrestling, Jim Campbell goes into action in the Intercollegiate in the light-weight section. Campbell combines science with aggression. Bill and Henry Hosking will uphold the college and the family in the 145 and 174 classes; Henry won the championship last year, while Bill is in his final year and a past master at the grappling game. Art Langford is another veteran who is noted for the fast bouts that he has put on in the past; he wrestles this year at 160 pounds. Ralph Miller, famous as the conqueror of George Ketildze and last year's titleholder, will again be an important factor among the heavyweights. Although the fencing team has not been decided yet, it looks as though Gib Adamson and Kwicien will be the first two men on the team with the third to be picked from Baker, Latta and Fletcher.

## THOS. CARLYLE BELIEVED WORLD WELL GOVERNED

Continued from page 1

work, "produce," he said, "no matter how insignificant the result." "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it!" To him all true work was sacred.

In his treatment of history Carlyle does not adequately recognize the importance of economic and political forces. However his historical works are relegated to a supreme place in literature because of their masterly character portraiture. Any of Carlyle's figures are unusually vivid, living before the eyes of the reader. Finally, as a preacher Carlyle attacked abuses of society without providing any remedy but he helped to awaken the conscience of England.

The Queen's student had just arrived home with the degree of B.A.

I suppose he will be after an M.A. next year said a friend.

No! said the father emphatically—he will be after a J.O.B.

## McGILL PROVES TOO FAST FOR TRICOLOR

Continued from page 1

The entire Queen's team combined in a splendid effort to upset the league leaders. McLaughlin and Bews continued to give a polished exhibition as guards and frequently moved up on the attack to contribute 12 points between them. The Tricolor forwards, Rose, Hallett and Elliott were closely watched by the Red guards, but managed to break away frequently to score. Jimmy Rose played his best game of the season and was in on every Tricolor play. How Carter looked after Young, the big McGill centre so well that the Red star could only score one lone basket.

Queen's took the lead in the first half on successive scores by Bews and Elliott. Hallett drove through the Red defence to drop in another after McGill had scored on a double foul. The first period was seven minutes old before the McGill snipers penetrated the Tricolor defence. Smaill scored the first McGill basket when he circled the defence to make the score 8-5 for Queen's. Rose replaced Hallett and immediately looked one from centre floor to increase Queen's lead. Bews broke up several McGill attacks, but Faulkner and Rice finally combined to bring the Red team closer to Queen's. Just before the half ended the McGill quintet staged a scoring attack to lead Queen's 17-15 as the bell rang.

In the second half the Red defence tightened and Queen's were forced to shoot from far out. Both teams gave a great display of clever floor play and it was several minutes before either quintet could break through for a clear shot at the basket. Queen's scored on a pretty combination play when Carter tossed a pass to McLaughlin who dropped in a perfect goal from centre floor. Faulkner and Young made it 24-18 for McGill when they scored under the basket. Bob Elliott helped things along when he snapped in a rebound, but McGill opened up with pair of field goals to slowly draw away from Queen's. Queen's staged a rally, but missed several good chances to score. With only 1 minutes to play Bews and Carter got away to score, making it 30-23 for McGill. Calhoun increased McGill's total when he went around the defence on a solo effort. The game ended just after McLaughlin registered a field goal with the score 32-25 in McGill's favor. The teams:

### McGill:

	F.G.	F. Points
Smaill, R.F. ....	1	2
Faulkner, L.F. ....	3	4
Young, C. ....	1	1
Rice, R.G. ....	4	1
Calhoun, L.G. ....	1	2
Weber, S. ....	2	4
McLean, S. ....		
Moore, S. ....		

Total ..... 32

### Queen's

	F.G.	F. Points
Hallett, R.F. ....	1	1
Elliott, L.F. ....	1	2
Carter, C. ....	1	2
McLaughlin, R.G. ....	3	2
Bews, L.G. ....	1	2
McGill, S. ....	1	2
Rose, S. ....	1	2
Fenwick, S. ....	1	2

Total ..... 25

Referee—Luke Bannon, Montreal.

Her mother—I'd keep that Queen's student out of our house evenings if I were you.

Scotch Father—I hate to as he keeps the electric light bills down.

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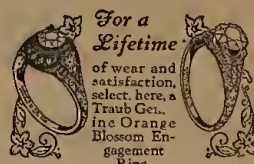
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## Uncle Ben's Corner

### The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery

What has gone before: Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster has been found murdered in the drain-pipe of the kitchen sink by Watkins the butler. Three famous detectives, Hawkshaw, Sherlock Holmes, and Philo Vance, are on the case and each has his own theory as to the guilty person or persons. They get into a heated argument over their respective ideas and to settle their differences they engage in physical combat. The story continues in detail.

Once more the detectives were in the throes of mortal combat. Blood ran ankle deep around the room and the air was filled with hair. For several moments it looked as if the Sleuths' Club was going to lose three of its charter members. At the crucial moment, however, Watkins appeared in the kitchen doorway and shouted,

"The master has been murdered!"

The detectives were so astounded at this startling piece of news that they sat down and spent several moments in quiet contemplation. Finally up spoke Hawkshaw,

"I never saw it fail. I no sooner get started on one case than somebody else gets murdered and complicates the plot."

"I say, Watkins," said Sherlock, "bring the body out here until I give it the once-over."

"I can't sir," replied Watkins. "It's jammed in the ink-bottle."

"Then bring the bottle out, simpleton."

"Please sir I can't. It's stuck to the floor with a piece of gum."

"Well," said Hawkshaw, "since I was the first man on the case I suppose I had better go in and solve this latest mystery."

"Not without me," said Sherlock.

"Or me," Philo Vance added.

Whereupon the three detectives went into the next room to view this newest development. A man dressed in black and sporting a colorful boutonniere was examining the corpse and taking notes. He straightened up as the others came in and said,

"I'm Inspector Blot of the Pinkerton Agency. I hope you men have alibis for the time that this murder took place."

The three detectives produced their cards, and the Inspector read them carefully.

"All I ask is that you keep from underfoot while I'm on this case," he said. "I won't be interfered with."

"Don't end your sentences with a preposition," said Sherlock severely. "We detectives have to make a good impression." In any case, Inspector, I think you are entitled to this murder because we already have one on our hands now. The body of de P.'s wife is out in the refrigerator."

"Indeed," murmured the Inspector politely. "It's funny how these murders will pile up. It might be a good idea to put this body in the refrigerator also. Will you boys give me a hand? I can't get the body out of the ink-well, so we will have to carry out the whole thing. It will be fitting to place the man and wife in cold storage together."

After considerable difficulty the men succeeded in putting the body of de P. alongside that of his wife. As soon as they had finished they heard a mysterious gurgling sound from the sink and Sherlock rushed over to investigate. With a cry he exclaimed,

"Here's Watkins in the drain-pipe."

## Current Comment

"Oh, no, dear. I'm sure he's a kind man," said the co-ed. "I just heard him say he put his shirt on a horse which was scratched."

\*\*\*\*\*

"A spoonful of water contains 270,000 potential H.P.," says a scientist. H—man, that can't be water!

"What, another one?" gasped Hawkshaw, "maybe we had better leave him where he is and prevent further murders. The culprit seems to have a one-track mind. That's the second one he has stuffed down the sink-waste."

(Watch for next week's thrilling instalment in which the love interest will enter and it's about time too).



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"You're partly right, Doc," answered George sheepishly, "only that ain't her name. It's Tillie."

\*\*\*\*\*

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sity who has the slightest interest  
in art should go and see the ex-  
hibit of etchings, lithographs, and  
reproductions now on view in  
room one hundred and eleven of  
the Douglas Library.

There are a number of color re-  
productions of several paintings  
by noted artists such as Picasso,  
Cezanne, Utrillo, and Van Gogh  
and while they lack that personal  
touch of the artist, still they are  
interesting because they give a  
good idea what the original pic-  
tures are like. As reproductions  
in color they are of excellent  
quality. Van Gogh's pastel "Por-  
trait of a Young Man" is especial-  
ly striking. He is wearing a  
brilliant yellow coat. "House on  
the Hill" by Cezanne gives some-  
what the Grand Canyon effect  
with its rock formation in the  
background.

Rockwell Kent's lithograph  
"Boatman" is an outstanding bit  
of modern art in this exhibition.  
It depicts a typical boatman and  
is expressed in a bold manner. In  
"Brooklin Bridge" Lozowick has  
certainly caught the modern tend-  
ency in a clear cut fashion. Gan-  
so's "Nude with Mirror" is a  
fine wash drawing and interesting  
as a study of woman's vanity.

Several rather comical pictures  
are included in the group.  
"Frenzied Effort" by Peggy  
Bacon as art is a jumble but it is  
funny. Look at the lackadaisical  
expression on the face of the  
model and also note the artist  
with the single, long hair dangle-  
ing down the back of his head.  
Pop Hart's etching "Happy  
Days" seems to say, "Oh boy!  
have another snort." As art it  
certainly expresses mood. Esther  
Pressoir's "No. 11-23" is a wood-  
black of "another little pig went  
to market." He must be for he  
has on his coat and vest and is all  
dressed up. "All for a piece of  
meat" by Dehn depicts the dark  
and mysterious underworld cafe.  
Note the peroxide blonde on the  
right of the picture. (As art it is  
hard to place). In Marquerite  
Zorach's "Cat and Flowers" the  
cat looks too weaselly. It still has  
its curiosity however.

Golinkin is an excellent litho-  
graphist. His three pictures  
"Crap Game," "Locomotive," and  
"Six Day Bicycle Race" all show  
balance. The last expressing well  
the element of speed. Picasso in  
"Head" and "Woman at Well"  
shows a very individualistic style.  
Marin's "Downtown Synthesis"  
and Howard Cook's "Lower Man-  
hattan" are ultra-modernistic  
drawings of very modernistic  
skyscrapers powerfully expres-  
sed. "Dusk" by Mabel Dwight  
shows a spinning wheel and lamp  
and takes us back to grandmoth-  
er's days. Benson's "Yellow-  
legs" is a dainty little etching of  
cranes and "Veroni Itali" by Ver-  
burgh is a good etching of an old-  
fashioned bridge done in an old-  
fashioned manner.

In closing we must not forget  
"Tree Manhattan" by Martin  
Lewis. It calls to mind the march  
of civilization and portrays a  
single tree left in a city of sky-  
scrapers. "Joseph Conrad" by  
Walter Little is an excellent  
study. It is well-balanced and  
has a Whistlerian simplicity yet  
brings out the strong character  
of the man. Benson's etching  
"Geese over a marsh" is some-  
thing typical of Northern Canada.  
It shows the Canadian geese fly-  
ing over a patch of wild rice.  
—B. C. R.

### Campus Cut-ups

A stranger, suddenly dropping  
into the Common Room of Ban  
Righ after dinner the eve of a  
Formal would certainly be puzzl-  
ed and interested.

Mixed with girls who appear  
quite natural and normal there  
are several who look as though  
something terrible had hap-  
pened to them. Is it some  
strange and marvellous new style  
or have they had an accident of  
some kind? For instead of hav-  
ing hair like other people, they  
are wearing small tight stiff  
shethes on their head. This  
armour seems to match the com-  
plexion of the wearer and have a  
very evenly undulating surface.

However, when we point out  
certain people and say "She's  
going to the dance to-night," our  
guest begins to realize that this  
is some method of beautifying,  
and later in the evening when she  
sees the girls leaving for the hops,  
she sighs with relief to see what  
beautiful curls are the result of  
the price of a finger-wave.

While she is still in the Com-  
mon Room she comments on the  
many ways of dancing. Here a  
very energetic maiden tows along  
a limp and droopy partner. Others  
drift laughingly by, their eyes  
shut, probably thinking of the  
boy friend with whom they'll  
soon be dancing or else of that  
yummy dessert they had had for  
dinner.

Here are two doing an absurdly  
obsolete jiggle fox trot and bliss-  
fully imagining that they are mar-  
vellous dancers. Yes, ignorance  
certainly is bliss. And that other  
couple. As stiff as a pair of ram-  
rods! The poor lad that ever has  
to dance with either of them.

And then our guest, deciding  
that there are a few graceful dan-  
cers among the pigeon-toed mob  
drift off to other phases of college  
life.

### COMING EVENTS

To-day:

5.00 p.m.—Dr. Walter Kotschnig.  
"Student Conditions in  
Europe,"  
Convocation Hall.  
7.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Court, Convo-  
cation Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—

4.00 p.m.—Moliere's "L'Avare"  
Reading by French  
Dept.  
Convocation Hall.  
4.00 p.m.—National History Club  
Speaker: Art Lang-  
ford  
Biology Bldg.  
7.00 p.m.—Sgts. Mess Dinner  
Union Banquet Hall.  
8.45 p.m.—Arts '34 Year Dance,  
Grant Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 19—

6.45 p.m.—Summer Students'  
Dinner.  
Bellevue Winter  
Gardens.  
7.00 p.m.—Fireside Talk,  
Dr. Norma Ford,  
Ban Righ Hall.

Friday, Feb. 20—

4.30 p.m.—Glee Club Meeting,  
Ban Righ Hall.  
3.45 p.m.—Dr. Humphries,  
"U.S. Army Mental  
Tests," Math. and  
Physics Club, Room  
B3, Arts Building.

Stan—I've been bothered a lot  
with envelopes lately.  
Mac—Why what's wrong?  
Stan—Oh, every time I see my  
girl she envelopes me in her arms.  
Mac—Well letter.

### S. C. A. Shrapnel

Many Thanks

Thanks are due every one who  
helped make the Federation Ser-  
vice of Prayer effective. Special  
appreciation is felt for the as-  
sistance given by Prof. Micklem,  
who provided such excellent sub-  
stance for thought, and to the  
quartette and the accompanist  
whose music ensured the service  
of that very necessary element—  
beauty.

It is both fortunate and ap-  
propriate that the Federation Ser-  
vice should be followed so close-  
ly by the visit of Dr. Kotschnig.  
In this way we are assured of a  
very practical contact with the  
needs and problems of students  
in other lands, especially in  
Europe. No one can afford to  
miss the meeting which Dr. Kot-  
schnig is to address in Convoca-  
tion Hall at 5 o'clock this after-  
noon.

### STEPPING OUT TO-NIGHT?

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Fresh Fillets ..... 25c lb.  
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they want your photograph. Pay this important obliga-  
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man!

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The good shoes you bought last year will bring  
you back to this store again.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 30th, 1931

No. 33

## International Spirit Urged By Kotschnig

### Continental Students Radical in Political And Social Outlooks.

"To obtain international friendship we must have an international understanding," said Dr. Kotschnig to those who heard him speak on European Student conditions.

In Europe there is little common understanding. There is a vague spirit of Internationalism, but it is very vague. Collaboration must be based on international ideas.

In Europe the outstanding difficulty of the student is the scarcity of money. The average German student lives on twenty-five dollars a month. Farther south this allowance drops to about ten dollars. Naturally the students suffer many hardships as food and lodgings are dear. The old ease is gone, but a growing number are attending universities. Many are seeking knowledge in a spirit of pure idealism. Some countries have too many students because family pride demands that the children attend whether

Continued on page 3

## Many Cases Tried By Supreme Court

### Stern Justice Meted Out by A.M.S. Body

Over 300 cases, for non-payment of A.M.S. fees, failure to vote, and not paying I.O.U.'s held by the Technical Supplies, were tried by the A.M.S. Court in Convocation Hall Tuesday night. Perfect order was kept throughout the session by J. Findlay, chief of police.

The greater part of the accused pleaded guilty and were immediately sentenced while those that pleaded not guilty were dealt with individually afterwards. Those who failed to pay their fees were fined fifty cents while those who didn't vote were fined a quarter. Chief Justice B. Whytock pointed out that the student who didn't vote showed a distinct lack of interest in student government and was not the type that the University was proud of.

(Continued on page 5)

## Meds '34 Attempt Another Social Coup

Meds. '34 annual year dance is scheduled for Wednesday, February the twenty-fifth, in the La Salle Hotel. The committee is sparing no effort to keep this dance up to the high standard that has been set in previous years. Decorations, novelties, and favours from Ryrie Birk's are just a few of the attractions that will be offered. Warmington's orchestra will provide the music for the dancing from 9 to 2 a.m. The program is exceptionally good and may be seen on page seven of this issue.



M. JACK

Tricolor debaters who will appear in Convocation Hall to-night in an intercollegiate debate with McMaster University.



R. YOUNG

## Queen's Team Will Oppose McMaster In Intercollegiate Debate Here Tonight

### Second Team Upholds Negative Side Against Osgoode Hall.

"Resolved that this house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference," will be upheld by Bob Young and Mel Jack of Queen's, against the McMaster team tonight at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. At the same time George Lohead and J. S. Craig will uphold the negative side of the subject against Osgoode Hall in Toronto.

McMaster University, intercollegiate champions of last year are considered the harder team to beat. Their star debaters of last year are on the team again this term. Mel Jack and Bob Young have had plenty of experience in public speaking, both of whom were in the ministry of the Older Boys' Parliament last year, the former as premier and the latter as Finance Minister, and right hand man.

This subject is considered the best that has been debated by the intercollegiate team for several years. The Imperial Conference has aroused the interest of the public because of its adjournment until next summer, when it will meet in Ottawa to continue discussions on Imperial relations, particularly in the economic sphere.

The debate will be broadcast over the Queen's station direct from Convocation Hall, at 8 o'clock.

## Queen's Basketeers Ready For Varsity

Queen's senior basketeers play their second home game of the season when they clash with the rapidly improving Varsity squad this Saturday night. The big Blue team got off to a slow start early in the season, but their recent victories over Queen's and Western puts them back in the running for intercollegiate honours.

The last time the two quintets met, Varsity managed to win by the narrow margin of 3 points. The Tricolor are determined to wipe out this defeat and have the advantage of playing on their home court. Varsity must win this game to stay in the running and will provide a great scrap.

The Tricolor cagers demonstrated last week against McGill that they

Continued on page 6

## Famous Frolic Will Again Be Presented

The Queen's Frolic of 1931 will go on the boards at the Grand Theatre on March 13th and 14th. This was the information given out to a Journal reporter. George Ketiladze has been given the charge of directing, and upon his own insistence a committee has been named to work with him. Ketiladze is kept busy with his many activities and thus declined to take full charge of organization and direction.

Information as to the exact nature of the program is not yet forthcoming, but Mr. Ketiladze has promised to present a novel entertainment. Judging from the plans now under way the Frolic should be a gala occasion of song, mirth, and gaiety.

## Sergeant's Mess Is Popular Innovation

That the prime value of the C.O.T.C. is not in teaching students "to cut throats" as some people believe, but lies in the disciplinary training given, was the purport of Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell's address at the first annual dinner of the C.O.T.C. Sergeants' Mess. The dinner was unique in that it was held by the first Sergeants' Mess to be formed among the C.O.T.C. units of Canada, and reflects the high state of efficiency reached by the N. C. O's of the Queen's contingent.

After the toast to the King, the chairman, Regimental Sergeant-Major Child, called upon the Commanding Officer and Hon. President, Lt.-Col. Campbell, to address the Mess. In his opening remarks, the Colonel expressed his pleasure at seeing such interest and enthusiasm in the Corps of his N.C.O's. There was one thing, however, which he held against universities.

He deplored the stress laid "upon theory in a university to the neglect of instruction in handling men, which, he said, is particularly necessary in a country like Canada. Especially noticeable among many students who become teachers is their inability to handle their pupils. Such a situation, he was certain would never occur with any of his N.C.O's."

(Continued on page 3)

## Tricolor B. W. F. In Perfect Condition And Confident Of Intercollegiate Title; Varsity And McGill Show Strong Cards

### VARSITY: Blue Team Confident Of Regaining Laurels

By T. A. Fleming, the Varsity.

The opening of the Intercollegiate assault will see the Blue and White B. W. and F. artists trained down to the minute and eager for battle. The showing made by the mit and mat men in the faculty and interfaculty tilts makes prospects for regaining the lost intercollegiate laurels look bright this year. Vacancies in several of the classes have opened up opportunities for some of the promising new comers to the squad, and coaches Rivers and Chilcott have their men in the pink of condition.

Varsity's berth in the light-heavy division in the boxing will be well looked after by the redoubtable Sammy Longert, who has returned to the Varsity ring better than ever after a year's absence. Longert is faster, packs a harder punch this season and looks like a sure point winner for the Blue. Although he

Continued on page 6

## Coed Basketeers Rapidly Improving

### Strong Squad Ready For Intercollegiate

With practices daily, the Girls' Basketball Team are rapidly rounding into form for the intercollegiate meet to be held here February 27th and 28th. Each game played by the team shows an improvement in combination and knowledge of position, and it is expected that by the end of next week, a strong team will meet the invaders. Queen's are scheduled to play Varsity, and McGill to meet Western on Friday, and on Saturday the winners will play the winners, and the losers the same.

Business meetings will occupy Friday morning and likely Saturday morning. Games will be played Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night there will be a dinner in the gym, to be followed by a formal dance in Ban Righ Hall. Bubbles

Continued on page 8

## Varsity Coeds Clash With Levana Squad

Varsity girls' hockey team invade Kingston on Friday to meet the Queen's team in the second of the intercollegiate games. Queen's defeated the Varsity girls in Toronto 3-1, and they hope to duplicate the score. Varsity have been doing considerable practicing and rearranging their team, and have high hopes of winning. Should they win, it would necessitate a play off, since both teams would have won a game. Levana is particularly requested to turn out en masse to cheer the team, Friday night at 7.



MERVE PEEVER

who looks like a sure point-winner for Queen's

## QUEEN'S: Tricolor Has Best Slate In History

To-night Queen's boxing, wrestling and fencing team go into action in Hart House Gym with high hopes of at last carrying off the championship. The boys have just finished a hard week of training and are feeling in the pink of condition. Everybody is down to weight and are only waiting a chance to get at their opponents. Merve Peever and Bob Seright are looked upon as sure winners in their class, with both probably scoring at least one knock-out. Grant Baker and "How" Hamlin in the flyweight and light heavyweight classes are also good bets for a championship. In his work-outs lately Urquhart presents first-class evidence of Jack Jarvis' ability as a Coach; he is hitting like a battering ram and has damaged every sparring partner that he has been

(Continued on page 6)

## A.M.S. Receives Numerous Petitions

Permission to hold a benefit day for the International Student Service was granted to the S.C.A. by the A.M.S. Executive at its last meeting. The request was presented by H. Scharfe, and took the form of a motion purported to have been passed at the mass meeting at which Dr. W. Kotschnig spoke.

A petition from the representative of the Summer School students requesting that they be allowed to wear the official Queen's crest upon completion of 10 courses other than their junior matriculation was tabled, and the motion "that Summer School Students be allowed to wear official crests upon entering their first winter term, provided that they have completed 10 courses over and above their junior matriculation," was passed unanimously.

A request for a grant of \$110 to the Debating Society was held over, and the secretary was instructed to write a letter reprimanding that society for not "materially fostering interyear and interfaculty debates, and failure to report progress each month."

## McGILL: Seven Titleholders With Red and White

By Bob Bowman, McGill Daily.

McGill's 1931 edition of the B. W. and F. Club confidently expect to retain their Intercollegiate title won in Montreal last season, after seven lean years. While a few new faces appear on the boxing and wrestling teams, none of last year's champions have graduated, leaving the squad with a nucleus of four intercollegiate champion wrestlers, three champion boxers, and the fencing team intact.

Two weeks ago the grapplers invaded Norwich University, one of the strongest New England wrestling strongholds, and returned with a 23-6 victory. Norwood, Lapin and Rolitt won their bouts by quick falls, in less than two minutes, while Schlesinger scored a fall after 15 minutes grappling. Norwood is Intercollegiate champion at 145 pounds, but Lapin is a newcomer to the squad, and weighs in at 126 pounds. Rolitt is McGill's heavy weight performer, and was defeated in the light-heavyweight division last year, but Schlesinger is a newcomer who shows a great deal of promise in the middle weight.

Wolfe, Intercollegiate 112 pound champion, won his bout by decision, but Golfman, lightweight champion, lost his bout by the same route, as did Tedford, the new light heavy-

(Continued on page 6)

## Extensive Research In Breeding Of Trees

At their last meeting the Natural History Club heard a very interesting talk by Mr. A. N. Langford on the work which is being done in the description and breeding of ornamental trees and shrubs at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, where he spent the summer of 1930.

The purpose of accurate description is to do away with the inaccuracy found in catalogue descriptions of flowers where many of the descriptive terms used, especially in regard to color, have very little definite meaning. Color has been standardized by the use of Ridgeway's color chart which contains practically every color that is to be found in either plants or animals.

(Continued on page 8)

## Junior Prom To Be Popular Social Event

Official announcement has been made that the annual Junior Prom will be held on Tuesday, March the tenth, in the La Salle Hotel. Members of the Junior years of Arts, Science and Medicine, who desire tickets are requested to give their names to the year secretaries.

A good program of dance numbers has been prepared and may

(Continued on page 5)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1931

### Modifying Ethics

Commenting upon Dr. W. Kotschnig's recent lectures in Montreal, the McGill Daily advances the opinion that it is enlightened education of the younger generation in the homes and primary schools that will develop true international understanding. The editorial follows in part:

"It is a valuable thing to point out to students that their ideas on religion and internationalism are false,—if they exist at all. But it is in childhood that the seed of moral ethics and international goodwill should be fostered, and not when the child has evolved into a university student, less amenable to policies of reform, and too busy to think much about them.

"What conception of religion and ethics should thus be instituted in the young, in a way that will transform morals from something abstract and remote in their ideals, to something concrete immediate and essential?

"Instead of a vague fear of all that is 'wrong,' the youth should acquire the realization that good is more fruitful than bad, and as easy to perform. Only in this way will he be taught to want to do good to others, as well as by himself, and to draw a comparison that will lead him to prefer good to bad, honesty to dishonesty, justice to injustice. It is the end of education thus to substitute definite ideals for the traditional, idealistically abstract notions at present prevalent."

We believe the Daily's reasoning that "it is in childhood that the seed of moral ethics and international goodwill should be fostered," is fundamentally sound. We do, however, suggest that the most practical method of moulding such reform, is to instill its necessity upon the college student.

The present undergraduate thinks of the Great War as an historical event. He has no personal prejudices or animosities to warp his judgment. And yet the student of to-day is the leader of to-morrow. He will soon take a responsible position in national life, and his opinions as doctor, lawyer, or engineer, will carry much weight among the citizens of his community. Particularly powerful is the teacher's influence as he shapes the plastic minds of his pupils to mirror his own philosophy.

Advising the student is, therefore, the most effective medium through which to transform morals. We can only deplore the fact that the average student is "too busy to think much about policies of reform."

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### The Solace of Books

We were talking to a rather elderly subscriber last week, and he said that the greatest solace he had was "an arm chair and a good book." We were reminded of this by seeing a report from London that despite the world-wide depression, 1930 was the most prolific year in the history of British publishing, according to figures just made public. A total of 15,393 books was issued during the year, as against 14,486 last year.

We believe that the same thing will be said about books published in the United States and in Canada. And it must be said that this increase seems to be in answer to the demands of the public for books.

But it is interesting to see that the report gives another reason for the increase. It says that when money is scarce for the theatres and movies, then the joys of "an armchair and a good book" are discovered.

It is satisfactory to see that the report also says that though fiction again accounted for more than a quarter of the year's total, marked increases were also shown in technology, history, biology, science religion, sociology, the fine arts and travel. This is what has been stated in Canada, that fiction does not lead in the books taken out of the Public Libraries to any great extent; more and increasing demands are made for the class of books dealing with more serious subjects. And it can be said that when the habit of reading has once been formed, the solace of books will never be given up.

—Kingston Whig-Standard.

### Transformation

When summer wearies of her loveliness, Her brilliant colours and her gentle mood, She turns her sun-wrought mantle inside out, And simulates a manner sternly rude. Her warmest friend, though grieved at her caprice.

Spangles her snowy robe with glints of steel, And hangs her crystals on her whited trees, His full prismatic colours to reveal; Then winter blossoms into beauty too, And all the world is wonderful and new.

—Martha Bailey Proctor  
in The Montreal Star.

In an address in Montreal recently, the Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, French Canadian Senator, paid a high tribute to the literary value of the English language. He said that since it was made up of the best elements of several languages, it was "the purest and most poetic tongue in existence."

The London "Spectator" recently held a competition among its readers when the question was asked: "If your bookshelf could come to life, and you were able to invite six characters from English fiction to dinner, whom would you choose as members of your party?" Similar competitions have been presented from time to time, but this one seems distinctly unique.

Mr. John Galsworthy writes all his manuscripts by hand. That of the "Forsyte Saga" is bound in red morocco and is in the British Museum.

The five prizes of the Nobel Award, of which literature is one, average \$40,000 each in value. The prize was awarded for literature in 1930 to Mr. Sinclair Lewis of America.

The great Canadian historian, Francis Parkman, lived a great part of his life in poor health, and was only able to work a few minutes each day.

"The poetry of earth is never dead."—Keats.

An autographed manuscript of Kipling's "Recessional" was recently sold in England for £630. It is being brought to America.

"Books are a finer world within the world."

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

### Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes

1. Eleven Prizes, to be known as "The Engineering Institute of Canada Prizes," are offered annually for competition among the registered students in the year prior to the graduating year in the Engineering Schools and Applied Science Faculties of universities giving a degree course throughout Canada. One of these is open for students of Queen's University.

2. Each prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in cash, which amount shall be paid to the University authority on the 1st of March in each year for award at the next ensuing annual examinations; each prize shall be continued for a period of five years, the first being awarded in 1931.

3. Having in view that one of the objects of The Engineering Institute of Canada is to facilitate the acquirement and interchange of professional knowledge among its members, it is the desire of the Institute that the method of award of university student prizes shall be determined by the appropriate authority in each School or University so that the prize be given to the student who in the year prior to his graduating year in any department of engineering has proved himself most deserving as disclosed by the examination results of the year in combination with his activities in the students' engineering organization, or with a local branch of a recognized engineering society.

## COLLEGIANA

This from the Daily Princetonian in the classified advertisements.

### "FOR SALE"

"One dresser in good condition, at a reasonable price. Call at three East Witherspoon. If no one in, yell for Alex, the janitor, who has the dope."

Yoo hoo, Alex!

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the most ludicrous and yet regrettable results of the American prohibition system is the seriousness with which Americans take their drinking. The following quoted from the McGill Daily, illustrates this rather well.

### COLORADO'S CONSTERNATION

When authorities no longer considered liquor a campus problem, a poll conducted among 42 of the male leaders of the University of Colorado by the Silver and Gold, student newspaper, proved startling.

Thirty-three out of the 42 admitted drinking, and at least 71 per cent of their friends drank.

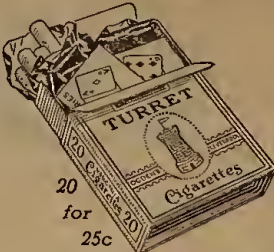
Average expenditure for liquor per student was \$6 per month.

Grain alcohol was the preferred drink. It cost \$2.50 per pint.

Most of the drinkers drink for refreshment, a few from habit, and some for deviltry. A small per cent, gave the desire for approbation as the reason.

An average of 30.8 per cent, of the co-eds drink with their men friends.

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# INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT URGED BY KOTSCHNIG

Continued from page 1

they have the aptitude or not, and social pride has increased the attendance.

Naturally the students living in these conditions are bitter and narrow. They find interest in fierce party politics and are usually in a revolutionary mood. They are usually extremists. The recent revolution in Spain was instigated by students. Nationalism has grown considerably and in some countries the students are the chief supporters of the government. Communism is common among students and in some countries there is a great hatred of the Jews. In Greece out of three hundred practically destitute students living in a government barracks, two hundred and eighty were Communists. All these conditions go back to economic pressure. However there is much serious study, but it cannot be denied that study is being distracted by politics.

The question that is asked is "What can we do and what are we doing?"

Work to combat these harmful tendencies is being done by the International Student Service. "After the war," said Dr. Kotschnig, "we were in utter despair. We had lost the war, we had no food and no shelters. We lived in an atmosphere of hatred and distrust. We felt that our condition could not be worse and we did not scruple to seek means of bettering it. In these straits word arrived that help was being sent from British and American Universities. After this much-needed help arrived our outlook on life began to soften a little for we saw our former enemies helping us when there was no need for them to do so. This relief was widely spread and included medical aid. Thirty per cent of the students had tuberculosis, and many were suffering from malnutrition. When our state became better we helped other countries. Russian Universities were granted similar aid by us in 1923."

Shortly after the war the students of Bulgaria were in dire want. Fifty-two per cent of them had tuberculosis and their living conditions were intolerable. Help was sent by the I.S.S. and their view-point toward their neighbours could not but be changed. University life in Sophia was put on a new economic basis. Naturally this changed public opinion and the ground was prepared for a better understanding. In a year or two there is to be a big Balkan Conference of students as a result of this work.

To combat extreme tendencies opportunities for self-help have been created for those who are not able to pay their way. The working classes are now no longer excluded from universities. Before the war students never worked and despised manual labour. The relief workers were men who had worked their way through college and they brought the idea to European students. The notion became popular and now students are working in mines and factories gaining a new view-point on social conditions. This is a sure safeguard against revolution.

People must be educated to think internationally instead of within the narrow bounds of their own countries. The I.S.S. in addition to its other work is providing lectures on international causes and effects since these are not included in the curricula. Conferences between students of different countries have been arranged and it is remarkable how the idea of co-operation is growing.

This work was started by students on this side of the water, and if they continue the support in the future as they have in the past they will not be disappointed in the results.

"Remember," concluded Dr. Kotschnig, "that this is a race against time and communism, and the old narrow prejudices which can make another war."

Damon Walters moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and suggested that the meeting go on record as asking the Alma Mater Society to take definite steps to help the movement.

## SGTS. MESS DINNER IS POPULAR INNOVATION

Continued from page 1

The Principal opened his remarks with a few reminiscences about his experience as an officer during the war. He always felt somewhat uneasy in the presence of N.C.O.s, he said, because they are always the people who know things in the army. While professing to be a pacifist, he realized the necessity of training officers in case of need, to fight either the other side or the politicians who start wars.

The other guests at the dinner were Lt.-Col. MacPhail, the Vice-Principal, Dr. McNeill; Captain Jemmet; Captain MacDonald, and Sergeant-Major Dryden of the Headquarters Instructional Staff. The committee responsible for the success of the dinner were Regimental Sergeant-Major A. J. E. Child, Sergeant G. H. Connor, Sergeant J. M. Christie and Sergeant R. Honey.



S. McVeigh

I've got a swell room-mate. I wouldn't like anyone to think he wasn't a real good guy. But he's a trifle glib if you know what I mean. Takes every thing literally so to speak. You know if his name was Pete he'd go out and buy a piccolo. However, things weren't so bad till he started reading advertisements.

He saw somewhere how to be a real Appollo with "mighty mounds of mammoth muscle" and "lovely luscious legs" or what have you. Complete instructions for twenty-five cents. He used to get up at nights and I'd hear him gasping and bumping all over the floor. When pressed for details as to his apparent insanity he'd only smirk foolishly. It turned out that he was exercising. Sooner or later he was going back to old Weeviltown and tell his girl's father where he could go.

He's got about everything that is advertised. Nobody will ever laugh at him when he sits down at the piano. No sir. He's got "Easy Slip Never Rip" pants on (\$3.98 complete with cuffs) and he can sit down anywhere without losing his dignity.

In one mail he got six different samples of shaving cream; each one guaranteed to be the only thing fit for a man to use. He didn't shave for three weeks because he couldn't figure out which one to use.

He thought he knew enough to quit college after he received his complete course of instructions "How to be a Chemist" in seventeen easy lessons. Two dollars and forty-six cents; sent in plain sealed wrapper. Know the facts of life and all the rest of the guff. They sent him four test tubes and a bottle of sulphuric acid. Before long he got quite dextrous at filling those test tubes so he began to experiment. He resigned from the Chemical profession soon after that, when he attempted to take lipstick stains out of his only tux shirt with that same sulphuric acid.

Fortunes were being made every day by sleight of hand artists, to say nothing of the furore you could cause at a party by producing an omelette from the hosts' hat. At least that's what the ad said, so he got the instructions, bought a derby hat and two rabbits and started to practise. Either the hat didn't fit the rabbits or the rabbits didn't fit the hat, but this soon palled on him. So I riveted a handle on the hat and it makes a very useful bedroom fixture. However, we still have the rabbits and I may remark that previous authors who wrote jestingly on the Love life of Rabbits and Guinea Pigs, etc., only revealed half the truth. Anyone may have the whole sixty one rabbits for half a dollar.

Then there was another ad you have probably seen. Something about Dr. Elliot's Five Inch Cook Book or something and he—

Pardon me. My room mate just came in with a new one. A set of bag pipes that a child could play in ten easy lessons.

I had a swell room mate.

## From the Ink-Pot

### WHERE THE STRONG ARE WEAK

When it's man to man in a conflict, Where you're matchin' brawn with brawn;

The will to destroy is with you, The will to survive is strong.

You rejoice at your strength and your courage, You're willing to face any odds, It's the fight that makes life worth livin', You fear neither man nor God.

When you get a crack on the side of the jaw Tho' you're damn near cavin' in, You can stand and take it like a man, Come back for more with a grin.

You've got the guts to take the gaff, You know you're failin' fast, You hardly have the strength of a louse, But you're there to stick to the last.

You know damn well you can fight, You can grin and joke at your hurt; But it's funny to know how you crumple up,

When you get the mitt from a skirt. —S. D. S.

Freshman — That P.T. class makes every bone in my body ache. Soph.—Now I know the cause of your headaches.

## ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital will be given in Sydenham Street United Church, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is the second of a series of Twilight Recitals, being presented on alternate Saturdays. Students are cordially welcomed.

## MEETING POSTPONED

The Math. and Physics Club meeting scheduled for to-day has been postponed as Professor R. Jackson will not be able to attend. He will speak on "The Army Tests" one week from to-day.

## Have You Tried

The New Razor Blade

Made To Fit  
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5 Blades—35c

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TECH SUPPLIES and  
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Opposite Capitol Theatre

## Regular Meals

Daily 50c.

We sell a 21-meal Ticket for \$8 Good any day KINGSTON'S LARGEST AND BEST RESTAURANT PETER LEE, Proprietor

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## WINTER OVERCOATS HALF-PRICE

BUY YOUR OVERCOAT  
FOR NEXT WINTER NOW

## LIVINGSTONS

75-79 BROCK ST.

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

## Joe De Courcy and His Orchestra

Enjoy this dance treat at

## SUPPER DANCE

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

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We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere—  
Anytime  
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Have your Overcoats Ready for Cold  
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We will clean, press and repair men's  
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Your patronage solicited

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WESTCLOX  
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Special Rates to Students, 35c.  
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Prescriptions accurately com-  
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The Drug Store Most Conven-  
ient to the College  
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CLEANERS and DYERS

COE & BARRETT  
38 Union St. West  
Call and Deliver Phone 1225



E. A. Larkin

Osler Club To Hear  
History Of Diabetes

Diabetes, its history, chemistry,  
and clinic aspects will be discus-  
sed at the next meeting of the  
Osler Club at 8.00 o'clock on  
Monday evening in the Richard-  
son Amphitheatre. B. Brachman,  
Meds '33 will read a paper dis-  
cussing the history. E. Boyd  
will treat the chemistry and J.  
Tweddell, Meds '31, will discuss  
the clinical aspects of the disease.

## I Wonder

I have watched with eyes of wonder  
Parties of dust advance;  
And have heard the rhythmic  
thunder

Of a streptococcal dance.  
Many's the time I've sat enchanted  
By a fierce unearthly strife,  
While a microbe strove and panted,  
Struggled wildly for its life.  
Fought, but was at length ingested  
By a hungry white blood all,  
In the scrap of life was bested  
And confined to living Hell.

I have listened full of Wonder  
To a weirdly strange Romance,  
While a prof. in tones of thunder  
Spoke on the great ape's advance.  
How at first we all were fishes,  
But we saw the glorious land  
And we fishes grew ambitious,  
Then to walk and sit and stand;  
So we tried it through the ages,  
Through the dark and dismal past,  
Slowly turning heavy pages  
Each one lighter than the last.

Now I often watch and wonder  
As the wheels of fate advance,  
Why we mortals strive and blunder  
In the clutch of circumstance;  
Why we struggle onward, upward,  
Through the slowly passing years,  
Hoping, wishing, looking forward,  
Through the sunshine and the tears,  
Are we as of old ambitious,  
For a lighter, brighter state,  
Like the Palgocic fishes?  
Will we have as kind a fate?

FATHER GOOSE.

## MEDS '34 DANCE PROGRAM

- Extra Tie a Little String Around  
Your Finger  
1. F.T. Body and Soul  
2. F.T. In My Heart  
3. F.T. Just a Gigolo  
4. F.T. Walkin' My Baby  
5. F.T. Blue Again  
6. F.T. St. Louis Blues  
7. F.T. I Miss a Little Miss  
8. F.T. You're the One I

- Care For  
9. Waltz Song of the Islands  
Intermission.

10. F.T. Lonesome Lover  
11. F.T. The King's Horses  
12. F.T. Something to Remem-  
ber You By  
13. F.T. To Whom it May  
Concern  
14. F.T. The Little Things in Life  
15. F.T. Overnight  
16. F.T. The Mooch  
17. F.T. You're Driving  
Me Crazy  
18. F.T. It's a Lonesome  
Old Town  
19. F.T. Hurt  
20. Waltz Sailing On  
All requests will be gladly played.

## HEARD AT BAN RIGH

Oh! hurry down Mary, your  
male's just arrived.

Meds '35 Defeats '33  
In Fast Ice-Battle

Adding another victory to an  
already long list of the same,  
Meds '35 moved one step nearer  
the Interyear Championship by  
effectually putting the quietus on  
the '33 team. The Sophs will next  
meet the winner of the '31-'32 tilt,  
who have already fought one  
game to a draw.

Johnston's long shots worried  
Taylor all through the first period.  
There were moments of hockey,  
but on the whole, the affair re-  
sembled Custer's Massacre. As  
a result, the teams adjourned for  
refreshment with no score.

Hamlin took the rubber early  
in the second, and after skating  
the boards to the blue line, sur-  
prised the defence, and fooled the  
goalie by assuming a horizontal  
position before scoring. These  
tactics so dazzled both teams that  
there was no further scoring till  
early in the third spasm, when  
Benson, who had been worrying  
McVicker consistently, got a fast  
one into the corner. Shorty gave  
Rennick the high sign, and he



"I HEAR YOU CALLING ME"

lanquished in the cooler for fully  
twenty seconds before emerging  
with an innocent smile. Peever  
finally broke the tie, and the time-  
keepers, who had doubtless been  
bribed, rang the bell before '33  
could retaliate.

Shortly before the game, a large  
individual with a blue derby and  
an occupation tax on his breath,  
approached Coach Findlay and  
manager Nelles, giving his name  
as Horace McNure, manager of  
the Corban Orioles. The Skag-  
erack Valley League has served  
an injunction on Meds '35 for-  
bidding them to use Elliott in  
any future games, as he is al-  
ready bound by contract. This  
was a great blow to the Sopho-  
more team, but Mr. McNure gave  
Coach Findlay permission to let  
Elliott sit in the player's box; and  
there is no doubt that the moral  
effect of his presence had a great  
deal to do with the victory. Man-  
ager Nelles is negotiating to ob-  
tain Elliott's unconditional release  
from the Orioles, and expects to  
have definite word about the mat-  
ter sometime next week. In the  
meantime, Elliott has been attach-  
ed to the team as assistant coach,  
and there is no doubt that the  
players will all derive great ben-  
efit from his wide experience.

Frosh—Did you take a bath?  
..Soph—No! is one missing.

Abie—Business is looking up.  
Iky—It has to—for it's been flat  
on its back for sometime.

DR. KOTSCHNIG TELLS  
OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS

Dr. Kotschnig addressed a meet-  
ing in the Old Arts Building on  
Monday evening and told the  
gathering about student condi-  
tions in Europe.

Student movements have died  
down and interest has been divert-  
ed into politics. In the univer-  
sities the extreme radicals are to  
be found. The process of exclu-  
sion of working classes before the  
war has tended to make the uni-  
versities sterile. Narrow-minded  
nationalism has crept in. In some  
universities the students are afraid  
to read works of foreign writers  
because it will make them inter-  
ested in questions which are not  
national.

Europeans are not clear as to  
the scope of a university. They  
wonder whether it should form  
character or turn out so many  
thousand engineers, etc. every  
year. This specialization is es-  
pecially notable in Russia.

The work of the International  
Student service has been an at-  
tempt to break down this narrow-  
minded prejudice and make stud-  
ents more internationally minded.  
Student Co-operative Unions  
were formed to help promote  
friendship and international ideas  
besides helping to better the liv-  
ing conditions of students. In  
Germany this association has a  
yearly budget of a million dollars.

There is need for reform every-  
where and this can only be  
brought about by united action.  
Thought must be liberated from  
the narrow national boundaries  
and focused upon the world at  
large. This can be done by stud-  
ent organizations. A magazine is  
being prepared now which will  
describe the aims of students in  
every country and it will be issued  
shortly. It is hoped that this  
will clear up many of the misap-  
prehensions which now bar the  
way to a better understanding.

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DEVELOPING AND PRINTING  
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or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics,  
Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five  
years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matri-  
culation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the  
standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional  
courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the  
Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certi-  
ficate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set  
forth on page 78 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to  
THE REGISTRAR

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Overheard  
at the Dance

"Sally is certainly popular; she was out every  
night last week—"

"Yes, and every night she ate at the Roy York  
too. All her boy friends know a good thing when  
they see it."

## Roy York Cafe

Kingston's Most Exclusive Restaurant

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**Capitol Entertainment**

TO-DAY  
**CONSTANCE BENNETT**  
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"Sin Takes a Holiday"  
With Kenneth McKenna  
SAT., MON., TUES.  
**CLARA BOW**  
in  
"No Limit"  
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**STUART IRWIN**  
**HARRY GREEN**  
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What a whale of a difference a few yards makes.  
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We would advise getting your writing equipment into proper shape. If your Fountain Pen needs repairs leave it with us.  
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## The Theatre

Our ratings are:  
A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

### AT THE CAPITOL

#### "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

with  
Constance Bennett, Kenneth McKenna and Basil Rathbone.

This is one of those polite, bedroom comedies that depend largely upon so-called witticisms for humor. Personally I didn't like it very much. Constance Bennett isn't bad, but neither is she remarkably good. Kenneth McKenna, a new actor to me, is really amusing. Basil Rathbone puts on a fair performance. He hasn't much chance, as his main duty seems to be to stand about and look distinguished. The plot is, in itself, quite amusing. But one wears of continual modernistic interiors, double-breasted tuxedos, and smart dialogue.

I wouldn't recommend this picture to you, though I have nothing definite against it. Rate it a B.

### THE BEAUTIFUL ONION

I'll tell you about a friend of the poor,  
That comes in the spring to the cottager's door;  
In hundreds and thousands, all true to the core;  
The "Beautiful Spring"—Spring onions.

Though some may declare that her perfume's not chaste,  
And love for the onion's affection misplaced,  
It's surely and purely a matter of taste!  
And there is plenty of taste in an onion!

The rich man loves truffles, I don't say he's wrong;  
Asparagus, too, is well worthy a song;  
The claims of the mushroom are certainly strong—  
But what is as strong as an onion?

The ladies will cry very often, poor dears;  
They'll cry at the loss of a lover for years,  
But there's no appealing so sure to bring tears,  
As peeling the beautiful onion.

It was not for the poor that the onion was meant.  
And a penny for onions is a penny well spent;  
You can't say an onion is not worth a cent—  
There's wonderful scent in an onion.

There's a perfume that's great from the violet small,  
The rose to the nose is the sweetest of all;  
But there's only one scent will go through a brick wall—  
And that is the scent of the onion.

—J. G. in the Minstrels by Moore and Burgess.

## LOST

Brown leather tobacco pouch.  
Lost in gymnasium, Thursday evening, February 12th. Return to W. R. Sutton, Science '31.  
Pair of slip-on leather gloves. Vent at side. Reddish. Return to Lorne MacDougall, Students' Union.

## VARIETY OF CASES TRIED BY A.M.S. SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page 1)

A variety of reasons for not voting and not paying I.O.U.'s were given by those who pleaded not guilty. One Theological student stated that he did not pay his I.O.U. to the Technical Supplies, after receiving two notices from them, because he did not pass the place going to and from lectures. When asked why he failed to pay his A.M.S. fees he replied indirectly, stating that he could never get a Journal because the Meds Freshmen always stole them. Called out of town to referee rugby games on election day proved to be a favorite with several who did not vote. To these it was pointed out by Junior Judge Simmons that the A.M.S. constitution allows any person, who cannot be present on the day of the election, to vote forty-eight hours before the polls open. Bob Johnston declared that forcing a man to vote was interfering with the privileges of a British subject. On sentencing the accused the judge stated that the court was fining those who failed to vote in the interest of Student Self Government.

Several Levana members were brought up before the court also. They shared the same fate as the men, although they were given the benefit of the doubt wherever possible by his Honor.

## FOR RENT

One large room well furnished. Hot water heating, board if desired. Only sober, self respecting men need apply.

133 King St. East

## SUN-TREATED

20 for 125¢



## JUNIOR PROM WILL BE NEXT SOCIAL FUNCTION

Continued from page 1

be seen in a later issue of the Journal. Dancing will last from 9 to 2 and "Bob" Warrington's popular band is to provide the music. Favors and novelties will be given to the guests. For additional information see any of the committee which is as follows:

Doris Kent, Ilse Schroeder, Jack Callan, Ron Burr, M. L. Barrie, Dwight Simmons, J. C. Batsold, and Wallie Coombs (convener).

## HEARD IN BIOLOGY

Lief—Where can I get some specimens of bugs?  
Bud—Search me!

## FRENCH ENTHUSIASTS ENACT MOLIERE'S PLAY

A reading of Moliere's play "L'Avare," was given at Convocation Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The presentation was under the direction of Professor Tirol and given by members of the French Department and assisting students, who deserve much credit for their enterprise. A special mention should be made of Prof. Tirol's fine characterization of Harpagon, the miser.

The cast was as follows: Elise, Miss M. Fyfe; Marianne, Madame McConnell; Exosine, Mrs. McNeill; Clante, Mr. Wynburne; Harpagon, Prof. Tirol; Valire, Mr. Fortoin; La Steche, Mr. O'Reilly; Maitre Jacques, Mr. Charland; Anselme, Mr. Agnew.

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## TITLEHOLDER



BOBBY SERIGHT  
who defends his title as bantam-weight champion this week-end

# **VARSITY HAS STRONG TEAM IN ASSAULT** Continued from page 1

is stepping up a class in weight, Murray Wilton is another good bet for the T chances. Wilton is rated one of the cleverest boxers in the university, and his opponents in the 160 pound class are going to find him a tough assignment to handle. Teddy Fell, Intercollegiate title holder in the 126 lb. section is going like a pocket edition of Harry Greb in his palmiest days. Just yesterday the Blue featherweight star stepped in to the ring with Wallbridge, who tips the scales at 175 and proceeded to give the big fellow a rough time for three rounds. McKay will likely get the call in the 112 pound class, while the lightweight and welter divisions are still undecided owing to injuries among some of the best men.

Coach Cliff Chilcott has assembled one of the best squads of grapplers to represent the Blues in some years. Newell is expected to come through with a win in the heavy section, and Eaton, the local strong man should be a point winner among the 158 pounders. McKinney, one of the veterans of the team gets the assignment at 134 pounds, and should repeat his good showing of last year. Bannister and Brownlee are slated to look after the 126 and 112 pound classes respectively and both are at the top of their form right now.

## **COED HOCKEY ADMISSION**

Student tickets are the only admission fee necessary when Queen's meets Varsity here to-night. Ticket No. 26 will be required.

## **TOUCH LINES**

The Tricolor B.W.F. squad goes to the mat to-night in Toronto against the best from Varsity and McGill. Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews are optimistic of their chances, claiming that they have the strongest aggregation in years. While a few new fans appear with McGill, last years champions, the nucleus of their squad, with which they hope to retain the title, remains the same. Varsity are the dark horses of the tourney but can be always counted on to provide the utmost in competition.

Peever, Miller, Haughton, Seright, are four local boys to be watched in this assault. All are in top form, trained down to the minute, and favored to win their bouts.

To-morrow night Queen's basketballers, who have yet to break into the win column, jangle with the Blue and White in the new gym. Varsity are right in the race but must win to save elimination. Coach Dickey has his squad roused to a fighting pitch and the result should be the fastest game of the schedule.

Local hockey fans were mystified last night when R.M.C. buried Markham Intermediates under a deluge of flying rubber to win by 7 to 1. The Markham sextette, who drove the fast Oshawa contenders out of the running were conceded a strong chance to win, but with the exception of the first period they were never in the picture. Bigelow, Irvin and Lane were the best for the Redmen with the latter being the outstanding man on the ice.

Incidentally on Wednesday night's showing the R.M.C. squad look as strong as either Belleville or Queen's Senior B teams and would have added a lot of interest to the group by taking the place of the defaulting Oshawa club.

Owing to the number of games in the Intermediate O.H.A. schedule, R.M.C. have dropped from Intercollegiate competition and the Queen's team, composed largely of Senior B players, will now meet either Bishop's College of U. of T. in the first game.

Next Tuesday night, if the A.B. of C. look kindly on the event, the fans will get a chance to see the natorial artists display their wares in the first meet in the new pool. A smart card has been arranged, including some events for women, and the winners have the right to enter the Intercollegiate meet as invitation members.

## **MCGILL ASSAULT TEAM HOPES TO KEEP TITLE** Continued from page 1

weight. No falls were scored against the Redmen. The last member of the squad is Cohen, a speed artist at 118 pounds, who did not make the trip.

The three Intercollegiate champions in the boxers' domain, are Wilson, heavyweight; Porteous, welterweight, and Kussner, 112 pound winner in 1929. Porteous has been going great guns this year, and was the only member of the squad to win against the crack New Hampshire University team last week-end, but the other two did not make the trip. Sampson will represent McGill in the 118 pound class for the fourth consecutive year, and is a vastly improved performer.

Dey and Thomas are two Freshman boxers, weighing in at 126 and 135 pounds respectively, who will wear the red and white.

Veitch will represent McGill in the middleweight class, and is a heavy hitter who has speed to burn. He has only been in the game two years, but was only beaten out in the local college assault by a close decision last year by Trudel. He gave the New Hampshire University champion a close run last week-end in a meet fought at the American college.

"Boomey" Greenblatt, light heavyweight boxer, should prove to be an outstanding fighter in Toronto this week-end. Greenblatt is a smooth working boxer, plenty of science, and ring generalship. Added to this he is in tip-top condition, and ready to make things hum the whole route.

Roger Wilson, Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, who possesses a terrific wallop in both hands, is in better shape than ever this year, and a better performer in every respect. He is one of McGill's best bets.

"Three Musketeers" of Fencing, Wiggers, McKergow, and Harvey-Jellie, who won the title last year in a walk, will again defend their laurels. Demontigny and Perrault, two less experienced, but capable fencers will complete the squad.

It was 1 a.m.—Bud was huddled up in a chair at the Union with a worried expression. A friend came in — "Hallo, not going home?"

"No," said Bud "I daren't"—I asked my landlady to give me the key as I'd be out—and now I've gone and lost it.

## **TRICOLOR COACHES**



JIMMY BEWS



JACK JARVIS

## **Intercollegiate Assault Teams**

(Special to the Queen's Journal)

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 19th—The following is the list of entries for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

### **BOXING**

Queen's	Varsity	McGill
112 lb.—Baker	Field	Kussner
118 lb.—Seright	McKay	Sampson
126 lb.—Thomas	Fell	Dey
135 lb.—Wilson	Campbell	Thomas
145 lb.—Peever	Rapsey	Porteous
160 lb.—Joliffe	Wilton	Veitch
175 lb.—Hamlin	Longert	Greenblatt
Heavy—Urquhart	Strachan	Wilson

### **WRESTLING**

112 lb.—Haughton	Brownlee	Wolfe
118 lb.—Bateman	Robertson	Cohen
126 lb.—Hewitt	Bannister	Lapsin
134 lb.—Campbell	McKinney	Golfman
145 lb.—W. Hosking	Fletcher	Norwood
158 lb.—Langford	Eaton	Schlesinger
174 lb.—H. Hosking	Watt	Tedford
Heavy—Miller	Strachan	Rollit

### **FENCING**

Adamson	Lee	Wiggers
Baker	Porter	McKergow
Kwicien	Schully	Harvey-Jellie

## **TRICOLOR B.W.F. SQUAD IN PERFECT CONDITION** Continued from page 1

up against. Fred Joliffe has been going faster than ever and there has never been any doubt as to his boxing ability.

Jimmy Haughton is a sure winner in the 112 class; he is the fastest and cleverest man on the squad. Jim Campbell is up against last year's champion in Golfman of McGill, but Campbell is a strong grappler who will let no opportunity slip by. Ralph Miller, the local heavyweight, is also looked upon to bring home the bacon, and the Hosking Brothers are two wrestlers who know the grappling game backwards and forwards.

The three fencers will be Adamson, Kwicien and Baker.

## **Arts Begin Annual Interyear Basketball**

The prospective basketballers of the Arts Faculty have decided that they have had sufficient practice to participate in the Inter-year and Interfaculty contests. Accordingly, the Interyear schedule has already been drawn up, the Sophs. defending their title against the Freshmen on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. and the Juniors combatting the Final Year aggregation on Monday at 6.30 p.m. The play-off for the championship will be held on Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

## **QUEEN'S BASKETEERS READY FOR VARSITY** Continued from page 1

are a fighting squad and on their showing are rated an even chance to topple the Blue quintet. The Varsity squad led by Captain Sakler is noted for its close covering of opposing forwards. Sakler and Cock form a strong defence and in the games played to date have been high also in the scoring. Collins, Riggs and O'Leary are the other regulars on the Blue quintet and all play a fast game. They are perfect ball-handlers, working the ball in close before attempting to shoot.

Basketball fans predict a hard battle between these teams Saturday night, and a large crowd is expected. The two squads are very evenly matched, but the Tricolor will be battling every minute to prove they are the better team. Chances for victory seems bright, as the cagers have shown sensational form in practices this week. The Tricolor will be represented by the same line-up which opposed McGill.

Two Americans decided to try their mining luck in Canada. One came to prospect while the other stayed in New York. Several weeks later the latter deceived some fine samples of gold ore weighing about one-quarter of a ton. With such a showing capital was secured. The fellow in Canada received a telegram—"Stock is oversubscribed, start development of mine at once."

The answer came back—"Congratulations—Return the mine."

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## Long Whiskers Pall On B.C. Undergrads

For the benefit of the many who have followed with interest the "anti-shave resolution" of our western cousins we reprint the following.

Whether or not the male undergrads should be condemned for their subsequent action we leave to the reader's personal opinion.

The Editor of "Ulysses."

Dear Sir:

When the men students vowed not to shave until the \$20,000 for the Stadium had been raised, everyone admired their good spirit. Business men downtown commented approvingly on their sporting attitude. But evidently the men students couldn't "stand the gaff" or else missed their visits to the Beauty Parlours too much.

The Executive of the Men's Undergrad showed an admirable example of perseverance when they shaved the day after the resolution was passed. Probably they, like many others, couldn't bear the thought of not possessing a skin you love to touch.

We admire the men who have kept their pledge—they have the real spirit.

What a pity the University harbours so many would-be Valentines.

Yours sincerely,  
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## Uncle Ben's Corner

### The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery

What has gone before: Howshaw, Sherlock Holmes, and Philo Vance, the famous detectives, are investigating the case of Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster who has been found drowned in the drain-pipe of the kitchen sink. Mr. de P. was afterwards discovered dead in an ink-bottle and Watkins the butler was found in the drain-pipe of the sink.

Author's note: No mystery story is complete without a love interest and so this instalment will be devoted entirely to a pair of young lovers in order that the love story may be finished and the murder case proceed without further delay.

Philip de Puyster, son of the rich rubber herring king, is violently in love with Maisie the maid. His parents have always favored the match because good maids are hard to find and if their son is successful in his suit they will have one in the family.

Just after the gruesome discovery of Mrs. de P. in the drain-pipe, Philip returns from college prompted by a morbid urge to see what kind of a corpse his mother makes. He bursts in the front door and before taking off his hat and coat he says to Watkins. (This is before Watkins is drowned.)

"I say, Watkins, where did you put the remains of the dear departed?"

"I put her in the refrigerator," replied that worthy. "The detectives thought it would be a good idea to have her in cold storage in case they wanted to see her again for further clues."

"Not a bad idea, that," said Philip. "Is Maisie in, Watkins?"

"No sir, she went to the show."

"Did she have a date?"

"Yes sir, I'm afraid that she did. George, the chauffeur of those new people next door, has been taking her out quite regularly while you have been away."

"He has? I knew I shouldn't have gone back to school. Watkins. It's a wonder dad didn't keep me better posted as to what she was doing in her spare time."

He's a bad enough rival, himself, without me having more competition from the neighbor's chauffeur. Tell me, Watkins, does she ever ask about me?"

"Once in a while. She told me that she liked you even if you were rather slow."

"Oh," sighed Philip rapturously. "Isn't it wonderful that she thinks of me at all? I can hardly wait to see her. I must pop the question to her this very night. Well come on, Watkins, to the kitchen while I view the remains."

Arm in arm the pair went out to the refrigerator, singing "To The Kitchen We Must Go" (in close harmony). Watkins opened the door so that Philip might see his mother. Philip looked in and after a minute he said anxiously,

"She smells a little high, doesn't she Watkins?"

"Well she has been in there some time, you know, and she would smell worse by this time if we hadn't put her on ice. If you'll pardon my saying so, sir, she always did smell a little high."

"She never took a bath, that's why. She belonged to the old school which didn't believe in such effeminacy. I say Watkins who is that at the front door?"

"Would it be Maisie, you think?"

"Just a moment and I'll see."

Watkins went to the front hall and returned after a few minutes

## WHAT PRICE LOVE?

Flow on thou deep unburdened stream to loose thyself in friendly time and space

And darksome void, nor backwards look nor yearn for things behind; flow on apace

To fairer and more friendly scenes; new joys await thee under alien skies

Where Fate holds forth bright visioned dreams to lure the traveller listless on; time flies

And e'er thy course is run the Earth must yield yet other secrets of her fane.

Nor show faint heart; who knows but what thou countest loss today may yet prove treasured gain?

E'en so my wanton love, though oftines spurned, without, within, this day has found

Itself complete in kindred realm and mutual soul: oh, let it there abound

And learn to sing another's praise. But like yon stream that leaves upon the shore

Faint marks, that still undaunted stand, in spite of time 'till Earth revolve no more;

So when my love in endless and unbidden quest pursues its wonted goal

Engraven deep, there stands full plain in haunted script, such marks upon my soul.

ANON.

## Meet Proposed For Aquatic Performers

Queen's new swimming pool has aroused a great interest among the naturally proficient students and an attempt is now being made to hold an elimination meet in the gymnasium on Tuesday, February the twenty-fourth. If this meet can be arranged Queen's may be able to place a team in the Intercollegiate contests which take place the following Friday. The Tricolor entry would be by invitation only, of course, as they are not as yet included in the league. It is planned to include several girls' events in the elimination to heighten the interest even though the Intercollegiate is of a wholly masculine nature. In addition to this the recently formed water polo team, which has with three week's practice begun to develop into a real threat, will give an exhibition.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the elimination meet can be held. The following events are planned:

1. 50 Yds.—Free style—men.

2. 200 Yds.—Breast stroke—men.

3. 50 Yds.—Free style—women.

4. 100 Yds.—Breast stroke—women.

5. Diving—men.

6. 100 Yds.—Free style—men.

7. 100 Yds.—Back Stroke—men.

8. Long Plunge—women.

9. Inter-year Relay Team—girls.

10. Interfaculty Relay—men.

11. Diving—women.

12. Exhibition Water Polo Game.

Further particulars of the events may be obtained from A. L. Wright at the pool from 5 to 6 o'clock, any afternoon.

COMING EVENTS

To-day:

4.30 p.m.—Glee Club Meeting, Ban Righ Hall.

6.15 p.m.—Forum, Students' Union.

Saturday, Feb. 21st—

8.30 p.m.—Sr. Basketball, Toronto at Queen's.

Tuesday, Feb. 24th—

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club, Biology Dept.

Wednesday, Feb. 26th—

9.00 p.m.—Meds. '34 Dance, La Salle Hotel.

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Oh, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."—Drexlerd.

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## Lost rubbers



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behind in hotels... a  
tooth brush here... or a  
necktie there... all gone  
and forgotten. On a Toron-  
to trip, he stopped at The  
King Edward Hotel. The old  
hobbit showed up... his rub-  
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Two days later Mr. S. heard  
from The King Edward  
asking where his rubbers  
should be mailed. No one  
had been allowed in his  
room until inspected, and  
the rubbers found. Stop of  
The King Edward... be sure  
that whatever you leave  
behind, may be forgotten  
... but is never gone.

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## Campus Cut-ups

As I was noting the other day,  
It's really quite amusing the way  
The co-eds of Queen's can loaf all  
day.

And then at night they sigh and say  
"Oh dear, I can't go out to-night."  
And then again, they say, "I might,  
If only I had written that essay,  
The rest of life wouldn't be so  
messy."

And so to the Libe next day they  
lie,  
And first of all a friend they spy,  
Who says she was at the dance last  
night,

And also tells her, out of spite,  
That her Bill was there with an-  
other girl;  
She wasn't sure whom, but they  
called her Pearl.

And then all the details she wishes  
to hear,  
Until the librarian picks up her ear  
And chases them both apart.

They then sit down and open a  
book;  
But first of all they take a look,  
Both here and there and every-  
where.

And soon it seems that they will  
dare  
To cast a smile at that rugby player.  
Then they open a book and leaf  
the pages,

And read about life in the middle  
ages.  
Alas this soon grows irksome to  
them

And they wriggle and squirm and  
haw and hem.  
And then go down to the reference  
shelves,  
But there find nothing to suit them-  
selves.

So up to a girl-friend soon they go  
To ask her how she liked the show.  
And then she asked her for a smoke,  
But she said she was sorry, but she  
was broke

And didn't have a cigarette;  
"But that doesn't matter, my dear-  
est Bet,  
I'll give you one if you have a match  
That we can really and truly  
scratch."

So they tripped gaily down the  
stairs  
And soon had forgotten all their  
cares

In a great white gust of smoke.  
Then up again and soon someone  
spoke,  
In the ear of our dear little blonde:  
"Come look at the mags., I'm sure  
you'll be fond

Of this Saturday Post or that copy  
of Punch.  
I was reading it here just before  
lunch."

Then when she'd really started to  
study,  
Our hero came up with face so  
ruddy,  
And sat down by her side.  
She looked at him with smile so  
sweet,  
And soon their hands were fated  
to meet.

They whispered and cooed to one  
another,  
For she was the loved one and he,  
the lover.

At ten o'clock they left in a trance,  
And down to Ban Righ they came  
to dance.

Ten forty-five came all too soon,  
And by the light of a silvery moon  
Which shined through a window  
near,

He parted from his darling dear.  
"To-morrow, my love, we'll study  
again  
Till the tower clock has stricken  
ten;

And then perhaps if my check  
arrives  
I'll take you to the Union or one  
of these dives,  
Where one can have coffee and  
toast."

And some leave the girl-friend  
alone;

## Brothers in Arms Was Well-Received by R.C.H.A.

The performance of "Brothers in  
Arms" given by the Dramatic Guild  
at the Grand Theatre on Tuesday  
night was well received. The var-  
ious allusions to the army that oc-  
cur in the lines of the play caused  
the most amusement among the  
R.C.H.A. audience.

The directors and members of the  
cast feel that this performance was  
particularly valuable in getting ex-  
perience in the large theatre which  
can be applied to the coming pro-  
duction of "Baa! Baa! Black  
Sheep" in March, and wish to  
thank the Arts and Music Club for  
making this possible.

## EXTENSIVE RESEARCH IN BREEDING OF TREES

(Continued from page 1)  
Cross-breeding of various species  
and varieties is being continually  
carried on in an effort to produce  
plants which are better suited to  
our climate and which have more  
ornamental value than their parents.  
Combinations of hardiness with  
profusion of bloom and fragrance  
are continually being sought and  
while many crosses are complete  
failures, new varieties are obtained  
each year many of which are a dis-  
tinct improvement over the plants  
from which they were obtained.

The Division of Horticulture is  
making no plans for work of this  
nature with species which are al-  
ready being studied by commercial  
interests, but rather, is interested in  
making unusual crosses and investi-  
gating the unexplored.

E. L. PENTLAND.

## CO-ED BASKETEERS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Continued from page 1  
Schroeder, Sr. Intercollegiate re-  
presentative, is in charge of arrange-  
ments for the meet, ably assisted by  
Peggy MacIntosh, President of  
L.A.B. of C., Marg. Brown, Junior  
Representative and Captain, and  
Doreen Kenny, manager of the  
Queen's team.

Napanee Collegiate turned the  
tables on the co-eds Tuesday night  
when they defeated them 24-22.  
Last week the Queen's girls defeat-  
ed them, and although they played  
a better game last night, the super-  
ior shooting of the Napanee team  
was responsible for their down-  
fall. The Queen's forwards are  
rapidly improving, although their  
shooting is still erratic. Nora Mc-  
Innis was the high scorer for  
Queen's. Doris Anderson, the tall  
jumping centre, was the outstanding  
player for the visitors.

The line-ups:  
Napanee—Guards, Leona Fraser,  
Mabel Jackson; centre, Doris An-  
derson; forwards, L. McCullough,  
Fannie Weddel, Jessie Fretts; subs.,  
M. Denison, Marion Embury, Mar-  
ion Exley.

Queen's—Guards, Marg. Brown,  
Bubbles Schroeder; centre, Gladys  
Munnings; forwards, Jean Dunlop,  
Jean Taylor, Nora McInnis; subs.,  
Peggy Houston, Isa Galbraith,  
Hilda Rice.

Referee—Doreen Kenny.  
It sure was a gay night, even the  
moon was full.  
The proper study of woman is  
man.

Hoping this doggerel won't make  
you moan  
Too much.  
For we haven't even time to  
powder our noses,  
What with essays and problems and  
Cut-ups and proses,  
And such!

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### AFTERTHOUGHTS

Now we know why Dr. Walter  
Kotschnig was appointed General  
Secretary of the International  
Student Service. Vision, ability,  
courage and personality combine to  
make an ideal executive.

Once again anticipation, great as  
it was, failed to outdo realization.

I.S.S. stands for much more than  
just three letters. As a vital force  
for international understanding it  
should be second to none.

Mere sentimentalism received a  
hard jolt, but not before time.  
Facts and a willingness to face facts  
are essential to the solution of any  
problem. Friendship is always in-  
secure without understanding.

Here's hoping that the A.M.S.  
sponsors some method of securing  
more than sentimental interest from  
Queen's students in the work of  
the I.S.S. One thing sure, the  
A.M.S. can count on the whole-  
hearted support of the S.C.A. in  
such a venture.

A motorist arrived at Kingston  
sent a postal to a friend on which  
he wrote the greeting. "Am  
spending a few days here." He  
had obviously not observed close-  
ly the illustrated side—for it had  
a picture of the Portsmouth  
"Pen."

## STEPPING OUT TO-NIGHT?

Use the  
**CAPITOL TAXI**  
448 PHONE 448  
Heated 7 Passenger Buicks  
Only  
Anytime **25c** Service  
Please reserve your car early

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New laid eggs daily received from  
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you back to this store again.

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Opposite Steacy's



# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1931

No. 34

## Mohandas Ghandi's Life Is Motivated By Pure Idealism And Great Religious Fervor

### Seeks Independence For His People Says Prof. Norman Rogers.

Prof. Norman Rogers stated that "The Independence of India is the absorbing purpose of Gandhi's life," during his extension lecture in Convocation Hall Monday evening. An unusually large audience gathered to hear his exposition of the life and influence of India's great Nationalist leader.

All through his life Gandhi has been motivated by a pure idealism and a religious fervour in seeking to bring about liberty and equality for his people. Being very well educated he has been able to sway the emotions of the masses. In 1893 attempting the practice of law he was forced to give up on account of ill health. Then he was sent to Africa; became associated with the supreme court of Pretoria and took a firm stand in the interests of the indentured Indian labourers. These people had been introduced into South Africa for the sugar and tea plantations. Many remained in Natal after the expiration of their term, but were not accorded equal rights. This inaugurated Gandhi's policy of passive resistance.

"Many influences have moulded the Nationalist leader's character," said the speaker. He has adopted a philosophy combining the Christian and Hindu principles. Violence finds no place in his platform. He advocates soul force instead of physical force. As a consequence

Continued from page 3

### Coeds Heard Talk Given By Dr. Ford

The guest speaker for the 4th of the series of Fireside Talks, which was given in Ban Righ Hall, was Dr. Norma Ford of the University of Toronto. Dr. Ford talked very interestingly about the field of Biology and Chemistry, and the positions which are open to women graduating in these courses. These positions are mainly in research work, government, commercial and privately-owned laboratories. Dr. Ford also stressed the fact that a certain degree of initiative and business ability is essential for success along these lines. As many of her audience were girls taking Biology and Chemistry courses, the information Dr. Ford gave was of special importance and interest to them.

### Second A.M.S. Court Convened Wednesday

A second session of the A.M.S. court will convene on Wednesday evening at 7.00 p.m. Charges will, for the most part, duplicate those of the last court. It is likely that those who did not appear to answer their summons a week ago, will be arraigned on a second charge of contempt of court.



MOHANDAS GHANDI

### Tricolor Quintette Downs Blue Team

#### Scores Decisive Win At Varsity's Expense

Queen's senior basketball squad broke into the win column with a vengeance when they decisively defeated the Varsity quintet last Saturday evening in the new gym. The game was featured by Bob Elliott's sensational playing, the big forward scoring 15 points to contribute a large share of the Tricolor victory. The Tricolor hasketeers lead by 1 point at half-time, but in the final period made a stubborn bid for victory which Varsity could not match, the game ending with Queen's on the long end of the 42-26 score. The entire squad played winning basketball, every man combining in the best Tricolor effort of the season.

Varsity was seriously handicapped by the absence of Sakler and McCallum, who were out of the Blue line-up, owing to injuries.

Continued on page 6

### Russian Plans Not To Be Obstructed

"Communism is much more in conformity with the character of the Russian people than any other form of civilization," was the statement made by Mr. Henri Coursier, French minister to Canada, in an address delivered in Convocation Hall. "Geography has had a profound influence in moulding the temperament of the Russian people," the speaker stated. "Due to its isolated position the country has developed a distinct unity. Collectivism has always been familiar to this melancholy group-minded people."

"The movement in Russia represents a reaction from centuries of oppression. The condition of most of the people was that of serfdom or almost slavery. This is why the word 'slav' or slave is applied to a Russian. In some parts of the country, however, communistic holding of land was

Continued on page 3

### No Entry List For Swimming Events

#### Elimination Meet Is Scheduled for Tonight

Aspirants for future natatorial honours will get a chance to display their talents tonight in the big new pool. The meet is an elimination contest to decide who will swim in the Intercollegiate event to be held here on Friday. Queen's swimmers will participate in this swim although Queen's is not yet affiliated with Intercollegiate swimming and any points which they may win will not be recorded for them.

There are no entry lists and the committee in charge would like it to be clearly understood that swimmers will be able to enter on the spot. To provide variety there will be Women's events, although there are none in the Intercollegiate swimming meets.

An added attraction will be an exhibition game by the water-polo team which will disport itself after the meet. By hard work and constant practice the boys have acquired considerable skill and if sufficient student support can be obtained an outside game will be sought.

The first events are scheduled to start at eight o'clock.

### Queen's Debaters Lose To McMaster

#### Visitors Have Slight Margin Over Locals

"Resolved that this house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference," was the subject of the Intercollegiate debate between McMaster and Queen's, held in Convocation Hall. The Hamilton debaters supporting the negative side, obtained a 2-1 decision over the Queen's men. The home team took the stand that the Canadian proposal at the conference was the only one given, and that feasible, it should have been supported. Their opponents claimed that this proposal was undiplomatic, uneconomic and entirely selfish; undiplomatic because of its dictatorial aspect, uneconomic because it would give rise to antagonism in other nations, and selfish claiming "Canada first" in all details.

(Continued on page 3)

### Commerce Club To Hear Mr. J. C. Ross

Members of the Commerce Club will be interested to know that the Club executive have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. J. C. Ross, Finance and Business manager of the General Motors of Canada, Ltd., who will address the Club Thursday afternoon.

Definite details as to the subject of Mr. Ross' address are not available but it is expected that he will deal with certain problems in the field of business management.

### Indifference Makes Frolic Impossible

There will be no Frolic this year as it is impossible to lease the Grand Theatre until the latter part of March, according to George Ketildadze, who was recently appointed director. Pressure of studies at this late date would make so large an undertaking too great a task. There seems to be a complete indifference among the student body to the fate of the Frolic since everyone is too busy studying for examinations.

### Marriage Problem Outlined At Forum

"Marriage for life will always be the normal kind of marriage," stated Professor Watt's speaking on The Modern Family and Home Life at The Forum Friday evening. "Marriage is one of these practices for which you are sorry afterwards and which you regret if you don't," the speaker further continued.

The average man of today does not marry until he is 30 or 35, as he is seldom financially secure before then. If he desires a wife earlier in life he must give up his chance of financial security to a certain extent. This is partly due to the fact that most married people want to start where their parents left off in home comforts. If technical education is the primary motive in a man's life he has no reason to whine about not being able to get married. One has to make up his mind which he desires most.

One good thing about companionate marriage is that the woman cannot force the man to slave the remainder of his day in paying her alimony should she desire a divorce. Statistics in the United States show that 90 per cent of companionate marriages are permanent.

Many women leave small towns today as there are no men there economically satisfactory for them to marry. The natural urge of women of mentality is to go to centres where there are more ambitious men.

### Place Limit On Hospital Visitors

My attention has been called by the Hospital Authorities to the difficulties caused to their administration by the number of students who visit their friends in hospital. They point out that a crowd of visitors emitting conversation and tobacco smoke in a small bedroom is bad for the patients and that, if the patient is infected with such germs as those of influenza, it is also bad for the visitors and likely to increase the area of an epidemic.

They are therefore obliged to require that not more than two visitors may be at the same time in any patient's room.

I am sure I can rely on the co-operation of the Student Body in carrying out this requirement.

W. H. FYFE,  
Principal.

## Tricolor Mit and Mat Men Capture Six Championships To Finish In Second Place



RALPH MILLER

heavyweight wrestling champ, who took his second title in two decisive victories

### Coed Hockey Team Wins College Title

#### Won Championship on Round From Varsity

For the first time since 1926 the Intercollegiate championship rests with the Queen's girls' hockey team, in spite of the 2-1 defeat administered to them by Varsity in the final of the Intercollegiate games. Queen's won the first game in Toronto 3-1, playing one of the smartest games of girls' hockey seen in some time. Friday night's game here was by no means as good a game, the first period started off with a medley of fumbles and off-sides. Neither team could get started, although Varsity seemed to have a slight edge on the play. Adele Staten and Betty Carter got in some nice rushes down the ice; on one of them Betty Carter slipped by the defence and scored. The Queen's goalie had no chance to save.

The second period was featured by considerable checking, and a lack of team play. Individually the players were excellent, the Queen's forward line in particular, but they lacked combination. Beth Patterson, who played a good game all through, was particularly good during the second period.

Continued on page 8

### Prof. B. E. Schmitt To Lecture Here

Prof. B. E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago, who will lecture here on Monday, March 2nd, is recognized throughout Europe and on this continent as an authority on world affairs and especially on the affairs of the feverish days of 1914. His book on The Great War has just been added to the Library.

In all his investigations he has studied deeply the evidence at hand, has not only read and critically compared the mass of Apologetic writing published by European politicians, soldiers, sailors, diplomats and others, but

Continued on page 4

### Wrestlers Win Four Titles While Boxers Capture Two Finals.

Before a capacity crowd at Hart House gym. on Saturday night the Varsity Assault team annexed the Intercollegiate title, defeating the strong Queen's squad by the slim margin of one point. McGill, last year's champions slipped to the cellar position with the low score of 4 points. With Varsity and Queen's tied in the regular tussles, the victory of Lee in the fencing contests was the decisive factor in the tourney. The fights were all fast and well-contested and two splendid evenings' entertainment were provided to the fans.

Going into the finals on Saturday night Queen's had twelve athletes in the running, while Varsity had thirteen and McGill seven. The Tricolor had a splendid opportunity to grab the bunting in the last two bouts, but Hamlin and Urquhart though they put up a splendid fight were both defeated.

Queen's won four of the eight wrestling matches. Haughton, Langford, Hosking and Miller, all being victorious. The three heavy bouts were taken in falls, while Haughton took a decision over Wolfe of Varsity in the 112 pound class. Miller put up a splendid display, taking a victory on points in the prelim and throwing Newell of Varsity with straight falls in the opening session of the final. Toronto captured three wrestling titles with McGill taking one. The Blue and White victories were in the 118, 126, and 134 pound classes, while Norwood of the Red team

Continued on page 7

### Inter-year Debates At Levana Society

The final inter-year debates will be given at the regular meeting of the Levana Society to be held on Wednesday, 31st meeting '32. Dora Snell and Bubbles Schroeder are debating for '31 and Marj. Bell and Janet Little for '32. All four are Intercollegiate debaters and this in addition to the subject chosen "Resolved that men spend more money on their own pleasures than women do," should make an interesting discussion. Speeches from the floor will be welcome at the conclusion of the debate.

### English Club Plans Varied Programme

The English Club holds its regular meeting this week on Friday afternoon, instead of Thursday, at 4 p.m. The program, which is a full and varied one, includes two addresses and several musical numbers. W. MacMillan will speak on Duncan Campbell Scott, the contemporary Canadian writer, while W. Stuart Lavell will give a demonstration of book-binding. Chas. O'Reilly has promised to sing, and Leo Tremblay will favour the audience with a variety number.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1931

## Debate Attendance

The local Intercollegiate Debate was notable only for its sparse audience. This circumstance may, in part, be attributed to a counter attraction at the arena. Our touring debaters, however, report a similar reception at Osgoode, and we are forced to the belief that students are not interested in extra-curricular thought stimulation.

Generally speaking students at Queen's pay scant heed to the various lectures, addresses and forums which they have the opportunity to attend. They prefer to spend their leisure hours dancing, skating, cheering at basketball games, in short, pursuing pleasures that present little mental exercise.

Although most college editorials bemoan such conditions, we are led to appreciate the attitude as a natural. The student spends at least three hours each day, absorbing lectures; they are part of his regular routine, and consequently he is not attracted to many additional addresses during his recreational hours.

And yet, when a lecture, such as Professor Norman Rogers addresses upon Mahandas Gandhi, is announced, it never fails to draw an enthusiastic attendance of students. When an original and comprehensive study of a provocative subject, student support is assured.

## Dedicated to Arts

We have often been told that Dartmouth, of all sister universities across the border, is our nearest counterpart. Dartmouth is situated in the small town of Hanover. It claims approximately sixteen hundred students, who affect the more virile proofs of masculinity; bare heads on wintry mornings; bannel shirts; high boots; and rough sweaters.

The "Dartmouth" draws a vivid picture of student life which we respectfully draw to the attention of every student, particularly those of the Arts faculty.

## Just In Passing

"College is a pipe."

There is no denying the fact that no more ideal an existence could be arranged for twenty-year-olds. We are prone to snort when cynical professors refer to the dull routine as "a country club existence." It's true.

"Figuring that nearly everyone in college takes five courses which meet three times a week, we may say that we spend an average of two and a half hours a day sitting in class rooms. Add to that not more than two and a half hours more preparation (mind you, this is an average) and there results a grand total of five hours a day spent in work."

"And we venture to remind you that a goodly portion of the two and a half hours dedicated to preparation is consumed, in dreadingly thumbing through pages. The time of real, eye-straining concentration is not more than a full hour and a half. And even so we give the student the benefit of the doubt."

"Five hours a day; three meals; entertainment always at hand; a goodly array

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## Joseph Fouché

The Portrait of a Politician  
Stefan Zweig  
(The Viking Press, New York)

This book shows the best and worst traits of modern biography. Its merits consist in the treatment of the subject rather than any inherent virtue in the subject matter itself. Fouché has been relegated to an insignificant place in the hall of fame by historians. No noble spirit of self-sacrifice was discernible throughout his life. True to no party ideal or creed during his tortuous career, he always allied himself with the majority. He was crafty enough, however, to keep in the good graces of the minority.

One or two examples will suffice to illustrate this inconstancy. Fouché rewarded his friend Barras, President of the Directory, with desertion and exile. Afterwards minister of police under Napoleon, he betrayed him into the hands of the royalist faction. Nevertheless, almost inhuman, and wholly inscrutable, he had no compassion or loyalty in his make up. There were few indeed who could fathom Joseph Fouché's inscrutable countenance. Let the master pen of the author describe him:

"His face is narrow, angular and bony; extremely unpleasing. His nose is sharp, his lips, always closed, are thin; his eyes beneath their heavy lids, have a fish-like aspect and they are of a greyish-green color, resembling that of bottle-glass. Everything in his face, everything in the man seems to lack vitality; he looks like one seen by gaslight, faded and wan. There is no sparkle in his eyes, no vigor in his movements, no steady tone in his voice. His hair is sparse and hangs in rats-tails; his eyebrows are reddish and barely visible; his cheeks are grey . . . you would think he was a convalescent from an exhausting illness."

Such a picture leaves one with a feeling of dislike for the man. If he was so fickle by nature and so unprepossessing in appearance what merit can there be in writing his biography? Victorians would never have wasted a moment on his career. Carlyle would have scorned any contemporary who prostituted his talents to such an end. Indeed, Monsieur Fouché could be called worse things than a politician. To apply the terms in its proper sense to him is inconceivable. He never bothered his head about his responsibility to his constituency.

Mr. Zweig's biography, then, is admirable, primarily for its penetrating psycho-analysis, but also for its suave phrasing, and irrefutable logic. The author adopted a wholly objective attitude throughout, and, because of this, one misses that free expression of opinion, which is the biographer's right. The following passage gives an insight into the chemistry of Fouché's nature:

"In this cold-bloodedness we find the essence of Fouché's genius. His body neither hinders him nor sweeps him away; he is, so to say not a participant in all the turmoil of the spirit. His blood, his senses, his soul, the turbulently confusing affective elements of a full blooded human being, have neither part nor lot in the activities of the secret gamester, whose whole passion is concentrated in his brain . . ."

—R.U.M.

Science and Literature have so often opposed to one another that it might prove of interest to our scientific students at Queen's to know that within the university they have worked hand in hand. During the present term the English Department has made use of a gramophone in certain classes to reproduce certain dramatic passages in Shakespeare's plays as interpreted by famous actors, or some address by a noted lecturer on subjects relating to the class studies.

from which to choose your companions; snow and a well-equipped gymnasium; hot showers.

"College is a pipe."

—The Dartmouth.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## Gowan Foundation No. 1 Prize Contest Political and Economic Science

This contest will be held on Friday, February 27th, at 2 to 5 p.m. in Room A-11, New Arts Building.

A prize of \$25 in cash will be awarded for the best essay written under examination conditions one of a list of general subjects in Political and Economic Science, submitted to the candidates at the time of the contest.

The list will contain twelve to fifteen subjects, such as any well-read student interested in the theoretical or practical aspects of economics or politics, should be competent to discuss.

## Application for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

## Examination Time Table

The first draft of the examination time table in Arts is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board in the Douglas Library. Students should report at once any conflicts or omissions.

## Tricolor

Ten Years hence

"Say, Jack, who do you think I met the other day?"

"I haven't got the foggiest idea. A good answer would be—a swell dame."

"You have got me wrong this time—remember Bill—one of the old gang. The one who was the life of every party."

"Not Bill Jones?—the fellow who was such a dandy with the co-eds."

"Nothing but—Bill himself in person—and hooked at last. Here's his picture in the Tricolor—look him over. He says he has married the sweetest girl in all the world."

"They all say that!"

"She's a Queen's grad too—Levana '31. Let me see if I can find her picture—I used to take her out occasionally.—Here she is."

"Let me have a look at her?"

\* \* \*

**MEMORIES**—reminders of college days—pals—friends—good times—Parties—Formals—all come back with the turning of the leaves of the Year Book. College days among the happiest you have spent in your life. Don't let yourself forget—

## Buy A Tricolor

and keep it as a record of those happy days.

—my choice every time, they are blended right.



Twenty for 25c  
Twelve for 15c

**Winchester**  
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**QUEEN'S DEBATORS  
LOST TO McMASTER**  
Continued from page 1

Mel Jack, the leader of the affirmative supported the stand in the following manner. Britain has her back to the wall and should consider any policy that points to a possible solution of her difficulty. Great Britain, Canada and the other Dominions needs the support of each other and the doctrine of mutual preference is the only way to secure the utmost in this way. Tariff would make it essential to sell within the Empire, and there would arise the healthy condition of willing buyers buying from willing sellers. He denied the claim that Canada offered nothing in return for her proposal, pointing out that by directing her own imports from other nations to the Empire she would be making her contribution to the scheme of mutual preference. He claimed that the discarding of the Canadian proposal by the Labour government was not an expression of the British feeling and not an evidence of her usual spirit.

A. Sinclair, the leader of the negative, began his argument by the statement that Canada's conduct in the hands of Mr. Bennett was undiplomatic, uneconomical and selfish. He pointed out that Canada stated mutual preference, but failed to give any instances in which it would be mutual.

Bob Young argued that Canada was the only member of the conference to offer a feasible solution, in fact any solution, and her delegation should be supported for this reason. Owing to its discard, the conference was a failure, and ended in unpleasant publicity for all concerned. He claimed that though Mr. MacDonald failed to endorse the proposal of the Canadian delegation, the business people of the empire and of Great Britain did so. This seemed to prove that the claim that the proposal was uneconomical did not hold water. He stated that the stand of Canada made the people of the entire world begin to think along lines that had been ignored before, and gave to all the representatives a better knowledge of their own problems.

A. L. Duce, the second speaker of the negative, pointed out that the foreign antagonism aroused by the proposal of the Canadians was not conducive to good will, and was not supported by the

**DEBATE WINNERS**



G. LOHEAD



J. S. CRAIG

For the first time in three years Queen's won an Intercollegiate Debate when G. H. Lochead and J. S. Craig secured an unanimous decision of the judges against Osgoode Hall in Toronto last Friday night. The Queen's speakers supported the negative against Messrs. A. B. Hulse and G. Wilton.

The Queen's team seemed to have the edge in speaking ability but their great advantage was in material and the way in which their points were presented. Their careful study of the subject and long preparation gave them an advantage that the speakers from Osgoode Hall could not break down. None of the points made by the Queen's speakers were refuted.

Canadian people at large. He failed to consider that the other peoples of the world applauded that initiative and constructive imagination of these men. He stated that Great Britain imported over 70% of her imports from countries outside of the Empire and hence the suggestion of the Canadian delegation was not of equal advantage to them as to Canada herself.

Mel Jack closed the argument by saying that it was no difficulty to buy what one wanted but to sell what one had to sell. Canada went to the conference to sell her wheat and other products and merely took the lead in stating a policy that was in the minds of all the other representatives.

The judges were Messrs. C. M. Smith, C. A. Seager and W. R. P. Bridge. The debate was broadcast by the Queen's station, but the size of the audience showed that the support of the college was lacking.

S. Warrington, A. Bell, E. McKellar, D. Smith, T. White, Orian Low, and H. A. McLearn competed for the \$10 prize offered for the best speech from the floor. Andrew Bell and Orian Low tied for the reward.

**GHANDI MOTIVATED  
BY PURE IDEALISM**  
Continued from page 1

of this policy 25,000 Indians at one time or another were jailed for supporting him in South Africa.

Professor Rogers then drew attention to the momentous change in Gandhi's life, one that meant an orientation from loyalty to Britain to frank hostility to her administration in India. This was all the more strange because of his valuable work in Africa during the Boer war in the Natal Revolt and the Great War. Being inspired with a love for his countrymen Gandhi had no other alternative than resist British officialdom.

The Nationalist movement took definite form in Jan. 1919, after the passage of the Rowlatt Act. This measure allowed the use of emergency methods in the suppression of conspiracy and revolt. Gandhi declared it to be an insult to the Indian people and adopted a policy of non co-operation. This movement had been foretold by Macaulay many years before when he was forecasting the results of Westernization in India. Self determination is to-day the aim of the Nationalist movement. The frail native leader

**RUSSIAN PLANS NOT  
TO BE OBSTRUCTED**  
Continued from page 1

a common practice. Under this arrangement periodical dividing of the arable land was made among the people.

Mr. Coursier touched on Peter the Great's Europeanization plans. Speaking of Communism he said that the regime must be given considerable credit for orienting the material condition of the people. In order to promote enthusiasm throughout the five year plan was inaugurated in 1929. It aims at the industrialization of the country and eventually an improvement in the peasant's standard of living.

Even if the plan does not succeed the eyes of the Russians have been opened to the importance of machinery. The plan of the Soviets is to finance the project by exploiting the natural resources and labour. At present the mechanization and building programs are being carried out with foreign capital. By dumping large quantities of agricultural products on the markets of her creditors at very low prices Russia has been able to finance these loans. The success of the plan depends on the loyal support of the people and the ready sale of wheat, lumber, coal, etc.

The achievement of the Russian program will not mean the disruption of the world said the speaker. Communism and Capitalism are poles apart. The latter is characteristic of an occidental civilization founded on ideas of individual freedom and private enterprise. Communism repudiates or just tolerates Western institutions. Religion in many communities has been ostracized. Material equality means abolishing competition consequently removing the urge for achievement and the development of initiative.

has still a passionate following. Never, said the speaker, has a leader established a more sure foundation for a movement.

Some British statesmen insist that Gandhism must be crushed, but Prof. Rogers averred that if Britain remains in India representation of the Indian people must be allowed. The proposals of the Round Table Conference constitute but a resting place in the settlement of India's problem.

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## Danger Of Typhoid Fever Decreased

Perhaps the most striking triumph of Preventative Medicine and modern sanitation has been the enormous decrease in the incidence of typhoid fever, and yet the triumph is not complete. Each year sees a number of small outbreaks with a steady mortality rate of about 10 per cent. An analysis of the situation shows that these outbreaks occur for the most part in those sections of the country where drinking water is not purified prior to use or where food stuffs become contaminated. However the occasional outbreak does occur in cities with a highly efficient Public Health Department, and these cases usually result from "carriers." Carriers as a rule are individuals who have recovered from an attack of the disease, but who still harbor the organisms passing them on in their urinary and faecal excreta. In rarer instances carriers have been encountered who give no history of having typhoid fever.

The history of "Typhoid Mary," a cook serves as an example of the possible dangers of a chronic carrier. Definite facts concerning her history can be obtained back to 1901. At this time a visitor of the family in which this woman was cook developed typhoid fever some ten days after entering the household. She went to another family, one month later the laundress in this family was taken ill. In 1902 Mary obtained a new place as cook. Two weeks after arrival the laundress was taken ill with typhoid fever; in a week a second case developed and soon seven members of the household were sick. In 1904 she went to a home in Long Island. There were four servants at the household and within three weeks after arrival all four servants were attacked.

In 1906 she went to another family. Between August 27 and Sept. 3, six out of its eleven inmates were attacked with typhoid. At this time she was at first suspected. She entered another family on September 21. On Oct. 5 the laundress developed typhoid fever. In 1907 she entered a family in New York City, and two months after her arrival 2 cases developed, one of which proved fatal.

Mary was removed to a detention hospital in March, 1907, where she was detained for three years. She was released on parole in 1910, promising to report to the Health Department at regular intervals and not to engage in cooking. She broke her parole, and in 1915 an epidemic totalling 25 cases broke out in a maternity hospital. Investigation showed that food infection was the cause and the cook was identified as "Typhoid Mary." Since that time she has been kept under strict detention.

Typhoid fever is a very serious condition and as stated one out of every ten individuals contracting the disease, succumb. It markedly decreases our natural resistance for a long period and complications of heart disease and pneumonia may follow.

Each year numbers of Engineering Students are employed in the mining districts of Northern Ontario and Quebec, and in railway construction positions into new country. As such these men are

essentially pioneers. In many instances modern sanitation has not been installed, and in the majority of such instances is not economically possible. Surveyors too fall into this category. Such men are exposed to contaminated drinking water and also food, which apart from being contaminated by flies, there exists the possibility of contracting typhoid with its exacting demands on the individual's health, or even the possibility of death. An epidemic in a mining or construction community is a dastard blow to economic progress, and a very difficult situation to handle.

The problem fortunately can be handled by the prophylactic measure of vaccination. The Ontario Department of Health, through its Provincial Laboratories dispenses this vaccine free of charge, and students who contemplate working in districts where they are likely to be exposed to typhoid fever this summer are strongly admonished to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure immunity against this disease.

## Dr. Hooper Spoke To Medical Society

On Friday night the Frontenac Medical Society was privileged in having as their speaker Dr. Hooper, a former Queen's graduate and a prominent Ottawa Medical man, who spoke on "Pelvic Inflammation."

Dr. Thomas Gibson in introducing the speaker referred to him as an associate of the late Dr. Webster, and attributed his success not only to his skill as a Gynaecologist but to his personality as well. Dr. Hooper took his paper from personal records kept of 135 cases. Neisserian infection was the causal factor in about seventy-five per cent. of those treated whilst Septic abortion and child birth accounted for the majority of the remainder. In only one case was focal infection found to be responsible and in it abscesses were also found in the other viscera. The course, duration and treatment depended largely on the patients' age and social position. The ideal treatment was long Hospitalization, rest in bed, in the Fowler position, ice bag to pelvis, and hot vaginal douches in certain cases. Sterile milk injections he found to be of special benefit in most cases and recommended the above conservative treatment over the more radical abdominal operations. Economic conditions, however, in many cases made it impossible to carry out this treatment as the majority of cases seen were from the working class. Case records showed a high degree of success with this treatment. Ectopic Gestation or a perforated appendix might mean a complication in diagnosis and require operation but even these could usually be ruled out by a careful history the importance of which cannot be over-emphasized. Posterior Colpotomy was the operation of choice both for diagnostic purposes and for drainage and the speaker stated should be done often instead of through the abdomen. The latter, however, is necessary when a tubo-ovarian mass is very much anterior. If on abdominal

section an acutely inflamed mass is found the abdomen should be closed at once without disturbing any of the internal organs and spreading the infection.

If operation is found necessary a radical one should be done. One should always endeavor to leave an ovary or part of one if normal, but if the latter and tubes are removed the uterus should be removed as well, and avoid the possibility of further trouble.

The question of grafting small pieces of normal ovary into the rectus muscle was dismissed as still being in its infancy. Slides of charts of patients treated conservatively were shown and the results noted.

Dr. Mylks in moving a vote of thanks endorsed the statements of the speaker and although at one time these cases were operated on freely the present conservative treatment of rest and sterilis milk injections was found the best.

**PROF. B. E. SCHMITT  
TO LECTURE LOCALLY**  
Continued from page 1

he has taken pains to secure personal interviews with those who survived the crisis of the world war.

While travelling last year in central Europe for this purpose he unexpectedly secured an invitation to lunch with the ex-Kaiser at Doorn in Holland. At the meal Prof. Schmitt sat next to Wilhelm and afterwards went for a walk with him, finding him lively and attractive but as ignorant as ever.

Prof. Schmitt is one of the first American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford and is peculiarly well qualified to give a critical and supremely interesting account of the present state of Europe, a matter of world-wide importance which inevitably arouses concern in the mind of observers, however, far removed.

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GENEVIEVE TOBIN  
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B Average, worth seeing.  
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

**AT THE CAPITOL**

"NO LIMIT"

with Clara Bow, Stuart Erwin, Norman Foster and Harry Green

In spite of the support of Erwin and Green, Clara Bow failed rather miserably in "No Limit." Stuart Erwin who took the part of Axel Brunstrop in "Honey" is very amusing with his Swedish accent and utter stupidity. Harry Green did as well as he could with the very small part given to him. Norman Foster has possibilities, and might give a splendid performance in a decent picture. But nothing that the supporting cast could do would have made "No Limit" a success unless Clara Bow was supplemented by someone with ability. Anyhow, the plot sounds like something taken from "Snappy Stories Magazine." It is so silly I'm not going to bother to give a synopsis of it.

There are two good laughs in the show:

Lawyer: "You know what kind of a man your uncle was?"

Stuart Erwin: "Yeh, he was a Swede."

and Harry Green's misquotation: "Like Abraham Lincoln said, you can fool some of de people some of de time, an' you can fool some of de people some of de time, but you can't fool some of de people some of de time!"

Otherwise, "No Limit" is dreadfully dull. Rate it a C.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

"THE MODERN WIFE"

Genevieve Tobin, Conrad Nagle and Zasu Pitts.

If we are to believe it, all the husband of a modern wife has to do to correct these little difficulties of wives out of their place, is to poke her in the jaw or blacken her eyes at given intervals (or whenever necessary). This is a permanent and satisfactory answer to the demand to live their own lives and shirk their responsibilities. Indeed, these primitive tactics seem to be the only way to keep the love and respect of a modern wife.

Accepting these facts as self evident, Carl Laemmle built the "Modern Wife" around such a plot. And a very entertaining comedy (which occasionally drops into mild farce) it turned out to be. It is a welcome relief to the many pictures that uphold only the woman's side of the argument.

Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagle are the two combatants. Miss Tobin is a relative new-comer to the screen, but her acting is excellent, and this type of serio-comic role appears to suit her well. Zasu Pitts is again the perfect maid. She has the most remarkable way of expressing helplessness indecision with her hands. "Oh dear," says she, "I always know I'm doing the wrong thing. But I always do. It gives me such a thrill."

Recommended for light entertainment. Rating B+.

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**COMING EVENTS**

To-day:

8.00 p.m.—Elimination Events, Swimming Meet,

Wednesday, Feb. 25:

4.00 p.m.—Queen's Theological Society—Speaker, Bishop Seager,

Thursday, Feb. 26—

4.15 p.m.—Commerce Club Meeting—Speaker, Mr. J. C. Ross.

Friday, Feb. 27:

2.30 p.m.—Co-ed Basketball Meet,

6.30 p.m.—"Final Splash" Dinner, La Salle Hotel.

8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet,

**Guest Speakers Are Selected For "Splash"**

The toast list of the Final Splash has now been decided upon. The following are the guest speakers: Dr. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer; Dean Matheson; Dr. MacIntosh, head of the Department of Economics, and Professor F. A. Knox, honorary president of Arts '31.

Warmington's orchestra will supply the music for the dance which begins at 9 o'clock. Combination tickets for both the dinner and dance are now available. They may also be purchased separately.

**Snooping Reveals Secret Proceedings**

"The gentleman at the key hole" has been investigating the rehearsal situation of the Dramatic Guild and found, much to his astonishment, that large parts of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" were already quite intelligible. Even the director, Charles O'Reilly, when questioned, was unable to account for it. "It's the Spring weather," was his guess, as he turned back to the stage and called for the second act.

The play has been in rehearsal for nearly two weeks, and the business of lines and construction is complete. The time from now until the opening on March 3rd will be spent in polishing up and smoothing out details of "business," to give the play the speed and evenness that is characteristic of a finished production.

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## Queen's Hoopsters Downed By R.M.C.

Queen's intermediates were forced to defeat by a close score of 35-29 by R.M.C. last Thursday evening. The game was closely contested throughout and only the superior shooting on the part of Kime and McAvity won the game for R.M.C. McMahon, Fitton and Farnham starred for Queen's. At half time the score stood 11-9 for R.M.C. McNeill and Fitton were put off near the end of the game for personal fouls.

Queen's: Forwards, W. McMahon, D. Myers; centre, C. McNeill; guards, S. Carver, J. Fitton; subs, J. Finley, G. Farnham, A. Judge.

R. M. C.: Forwards, McAvity, Oaks; centre, Phillips; guards, Robertson, Kime; subs, Ballard.

## Junior Basketeers Leaders In League

Defeating the Y.M.H.A. basketball squad by a score of 20-10 Saturday, Queen's Juniors now stand at the top of the league with 4 wins and only one loss to their credit. At half time the score stood 8-7 for Queen's but during the second half the collegians men opened up and scored 12 baskets. J. Dey with 13 tallies and W. Vanstone on the forward line were outstanding for Queen's.

## Intermediates Drop Into Second Place

The Belleville Basketballists defeated Queen's Intermediates 40-30 in a hard game. Doug Myers and McMahon formed the Tricolor forward line and broke through the Belleville defence on numerous occasions to score. Fitton at guard played a strong game throughout and combined well with Farnham to score 11 points between them. Weir, Faulkner and Buck lead the visiting snipers, the trio rolling up a combined total of 34 points. The loss puts the Tricolor in second place, one game behind Belleville, who are leading the league at present. Line-ups:

Belleville—Weir, L.F., 16; Allen, R.F., 2; Faulkner, C., 11; Walters,

### MERVE PEEVER



The most sensational boxer that ever wore the Tricolor, Merve Peever, has become a national figure by his uncanny ability to defeat his opponents by the knock-out route. Coming from Renfrew, he won the Ottawa Valley championship in his high school days, knocking out Len Remus, the famous Queen's boxer known as "Kid Dempsey." The next year he registered at the university and proceeded to administer sleeping draughts to everybody that came up against him. In Montreal he had no trouble in taking the 135 lb. title and captured the 147 lb. championship this year. In his four bouts in the two Intercollegiate assaults he has knocked four opponents out in less than five minutes. His record of 23 knockouts in 24 bouts is unparalleled for an amateur boxer, showing that he not only carries a terrific punch, but has the science and perfect timing to register every blow, never wasting any surplus energy; in fact, he is a perfect boxing machine. The only man to survive three rounds with him was Corporal Plunkett, of Camp Borden, a former Kingston boy, who was just dropping as the bell rang. Jack Jarvis is entering Peever for the Ontario championships, and the Olympic try-outs, leading sports writers already proclaiming him the best Olympic prospect in Canada.

R.G., 1; Buck, L.G., 7; McPhee, S., 3; Wickerson, S.; Evoy, S.; total, 40.

Queen's—Myers, R.F., 9; McMahon, L.F., 8; McNeill, C., 2; Farnham, R.G., 3; Fitton, L.G., 8; Fudge, S.; Finley, S.; Ansley, S.; total, 30.

Referee—S. Ireton, Queen's.

## TOUCH LINES

Jack Jarvis and Jimmy Bews deserve a world of praise for the strong showing of the assault team in the Championship meet in Toronto. The Tricolor were nosed out by one point but the boys gave of their best and were a credit to the instructors who devoted so much time to whipping them into title-winning form.

In "Merve" Peever, Queen's possess an athlete who ranks with the best ever seen in this university. In 24 fights Peever has knocked out 23 opponents and only a kind heart prevented him from maintaining a perfect record. He has fought four times in Intercollegiate assaults winning all four by knockouts while his total time in the ring does not equal five minutes. In the tourney just finished he was in the ring twice for a total of two minutes during which time he scored three knock-downs and two knock-outs. Not bad! Not bad!

Toronto fans thought so much of Peever's outstanding performances over the week-end that he is now on his way to New York as an invitation member of the Blue and White squad who are staging an assault there to-night.

"How" Hamlin gave a great display against Greenblatt of McGill on Friday night. The bout was a slug-fest all the way but the big middle-weight took it on the strength of two knock-downs.

Inexperience cost him a title in the finals when he had Longert of Varsity out on his feet but failed to put the works on him. The Toronto boy revived in the rest periods and floored "Howie" in the third.

Hosking and Miller went right to work in the heavy-weight wrestling finals, one period being sufficient for each of them to demonstrate their right to their titles.

Bobby Seright retained his title easily carrying the fight all the way to MacKay of Varsity. At that McKay deserves credit, he had moved up from the 112 pound class, giving Bobby a six pound advantage.

Haughton and Langford won their letters in smart fashion when they captured the 112 and 158 pound titles.

Tricolor cagers seem to have struck their stride at last. On Saturday night they looked like a new team when, led by "Junior" Elliott, they launched a terrific scoring attack to decisively defeat the Blue and White.

Junior was dead-on scoring 15 points, mostly on long shots.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey schedule has not yet been ironed out. Queen's have drawn Bishop's College in the opening game but some difficulty is being experienced by the two colleges in agreeing on time and place.

## Wrestling Champs

The four Intercollegiate wrestling champions at Queen's this year have all had outstanding careers in the game. Jimmy Haughton took the lime-light when he first came here three years ago by defeating all and sundry at 112 pounds. Just a week before the Intercollegiate that year he contracted scarlet fever, and the long period of illness caused him to miss his year and remain out of the grappling game the next year. However, he came back this year, and showed his ability by decisively tak-



"JIMMY" HAUGHTON finally got his chance to take the Intercollegiate title

ing the title in Toronto. Art Langford has been another fine wrestler here, being noted as the "Demon Grappler" from his ability to make things interesting. Both Henry Hosking and Ralph Miller held their titles this year in no uncertain fashion. Ralph has done much good work in helping Mr. Bews with the coaching all year, and is looked upon to do much in his next four years here.

## TRICOLOR QUINTET DOWNS BLUE AND WHITE

Continued from page 1

The Blue forward line was unable to match the scoring efforts of Elliott and Hallett, who repeatedly broke through the Varsity defence. Bews and McLaughlin held back the Blue snipers in convincing fashion, and it was not very often that the visitors got past the Tricolor defence to shoot from close in. Carter held the Toronto star, O'Leary, to one lone basket, while Jim Rose continued to play a strong game which was even better than his performance against McGill.

Riggs and Collins were the pick of the Varsity quintet and this pair never quit trying for a win.

Elliott opened the scoring when he dropped in a long one and repeated a minute later with another field goal to make it 4-0 for Queen's. Cock scored 2 field goals from centre to bring Varsity on even terms. Elliott continued his sensational scoring and a fast Tricolor combination play ended with Hallett singing a shot from under the basket. Hynes and Riggs put Varsity closer making the score 8-7 for Queen's. Rose and McGill went on and Jim celebrated his arrival by scoring on a pass from Bews. Riggs drove one from centre floor to score and O'Leary sink a charity throw to bring the score to 10 all. The Blue quintet went into the lead for the first time when Riggs went in fast to bat in a rebound. Queen's evened the score again when Elliott dribbled down the floor and passed to Rose, who dropped the ball in. Fenwick and McGill made it 15-12, but Hynes came back with another field goal to bring Varsity closer. Rose passed to Fenwick for a direct hit. Collins got away for a pretty field goal ending the scoring at half time,

### BOB SERIGHT



Three Intercollegiate Championships in a row is the achievement of Bob Seright, 118 pound boxer from Calgary. Coming here four years ago, Bob's first claim to fame was his sensational win in the Interfaculty Harriers, when, an entirely unknown quantity, he triumphed over such noted runners as Johnson and Weaver. That fall he turned out for boxing when Jack Jarvis arrived for the first time, and earned a place on the Intercollegiate team at 112 pounds, by defeating Joe McQuade, who later became Intercollegiate champion at that weight. The next year he stepped up to the featherweight class and came to the notice of the sport writers by defeating Jack Swaine, sensational Kingston boxer who was much in the limelight at that time. That spring he won his first championship when the assault was held in Kingston. Last year he swept all before him in a dozen outside bouts and defeated Rapsey of Varsity for the title in Montreal. This year he scored two knock-outs against O.A.C. and finished the season by giving McKay of Toronto a terrific beating for his third championship. Altogether he has fought some forty bouts with half a dozen knock-outs thrown in, and with his graduation Queen's loses one of her most consistent title-holders.

17-16 for Queen's. The Tricolor fell down badly on foul shots scoring only 1 in 8 attempts.

Queen's opened the second half by increasing the lead to 21-16 before Varsity could retaliate. Bews went the length of the floor to score, but O'Leary made it 23-20 on a shot from the side. Queen's forced the play with Elliott and McGill increasing the lead to 27-20. Riggs helped Varsity by getting through for a field goal. Elliott got a great hand when he scored 5 points in rapid succession. Huhn of Varsity scored from centre floor which made it 32-24 for the Tricolor. With about 5 minutes to go Queen's cut loose with a great scoring attack which Varsity could not stop. McLaughlin, Bews and Hallett broke through the Blue defence repeatedly to make the final score 42-26.

Queen's U.	F.G.	F.	Points
Elliott, R.F.	7	1	15
Hallett, L.F.	3		6
Carter, C.	1		2
McLaughlin, R.G.	2		4
Bews, L.G.	1	2	4
Megill, S.	2		4
Rose, S.	2		4
Fenwick, S.	1	1	3

U. of T.	F.G.	F.	Points
Hynes, R.F.	3		6
Riggs, L.F.	3	1	7
O'Leary, C.	1	1	3
Sniderman, R.G.			
Cock, L.G.	2		4
Collins, S.	2		4
Huhn, S.	1		2
			26

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

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# TRICOLOR MIT AND MAT MEN WIN SIX

Continued from page 1

took the 145 lb. title. McGill and Varsity each secured 3 titles in the boxing game, Wilton, Longert and Fell winning for Toronto, and Kaussner, Thomas and Wilson earning points for the Red entry. Bobby Seright of Queen's easily retained his title, defeating MacKay of Varsity in the finals.

The feature of the meet was the amazing performance of Peever, Queen's 147 pound entry. On Friday night the local flash walked into Rapsey of Toronto, and floored him for 3 counts of nine before

giving him the long rest with ten seconds of the first minute left. In the finals Merve ran into Porteous of McGill, the 147 pound champion and the latter stayed just 14 seconds over a minute. The most exciting bout on the card took place Saturday night when with the championship hanging in the balance "How" Hamlin of Queen's met Sam. Longert of Varsity. It was a fitting climax, with the hopes of each team rising as their man took the ascendancy. Hamlin had Longert out on his feet in the opening session, but failed to follow up and the Blue and White fighter returned to floor the Tricolor slugger in the third period.

Freddy Joffe of Queen's lost a tough decision to Wilson of Toronto in the 160 pound class. Wilson had the edge on aggressiveness, but was constantly punished by Freddy's long left. Urquhart gave away twenty pounds in his tangle with Wilson of McGill, but put up a game fight till the Montreal heavy landed in the second. Houghton and Langford, Jimmie Bew's latest protégés, no title-holders in the 112 and 158 pound wrestling, both gave smart exhibitions. Bateman, who won his prelim. lost a tough scrap to Robertson of Toronto.

## Preliminaries

112-pound class—Field, Toronto, obtained decision over Baker, Queen's.

118-pound class—McKay, Toronto, obtained decision over Sampson, McGill.

126-pound class—Fell, Toronto, won from Thomas, Queen's, a knockout in first round.

147-pound class—Peever, Queen's won from Rapsey, Toronto; knockout in first round.

160-pound class—Wilson, Toronto, obtained decision over Veitch, McGill.

175-pound class—Hamlin, Queen's obtained decision over Greenblatt, McGill.

Heavyweight class—Wilson, McGill, won from Strachan, Toronto, by knockout in first round.

## Wrestling Results

112-pound class—Wolfe, McGill, won from Brownlee, Toronto, in straight falls.

118-pound class—Bateman, Queen's, won from Tannebaum, McGill, in straight falls.

126-pound class—Dapin, McGill, won from Bascal, Queen's.

134-pound class—McKinney, Toronto won from Campbell, Queen's, decision.

145-pound class—Fletcher, Toronto, won from H. Hosking, Queen's, decision.

158-pound class—Eaton, Toronto won from Schlesinger, McGill, decision.

174-pound class—Watt, Toronto, won from Tedford, McGill, on decision.

Heavyweight class—Miller, Queen's won from Rollit, McGill.

## FINALS

### Wrestling

112 pounds—Houghton, Queen's, won from Wolfe, McGill, decision.

118 pounds—Robertson, Toronto, won from Bateman, Queen's, decision.

126 pounds—Bannister, Toronto, won from Lapin, McGill, decision.

134 pounds—McKinney, Toronto, won from Goffman, McGill, extra round decision.

145 pounds—Norwood, McGill, won from Fletcher, Toronto; one fall, 5.20.

158 pounds—Langford, Queen's won from Eaton, Toronto, two falls, 4.26 and 3.20.

174 pounds—W. Hosking, Queen's, won from Watt, Toronto; two falls, 4.05 and 1.46.

Heavyweight—R. Miller, Queen's won from Newell, Toronto; two falls, 2.00 and 3.02.



W. HOSKING

pulled a repeat in the 174 lb. wrestling

## Boxing Finals

112 pounds—Kusner, McGill, won from Field, Toronto; decision.

118 pounds—Seright, Queen's, won from McKay, Toronto; decision.

126 pounds—Fell, Toronto, won from Dey, McGill; technical knockout in third.

135 pounds—Thomas, McGill, won from Wilson, Queen's; decision.

147 pounds—Peever, Queen's won from Porteous, McGill, knockout in first round.

160 pounds—Wilson, Toronto, won from Joffe, Queen's; decision.

175 pounds—Longert, Toronto, won from Hamlin, Queen's; knockout in third round.

Heavyweight—Wilson, McGill, won from Urquhart, Queen's; knockout in second.

## Fencing

Lee, Toronto, won six bouts; Harvey-Jellie, McGill, won five bouts, Toronto winning tourney.

# McGill Six Capture Intercollegiate Title

The Red and White colors of McGill will float over the senior Intercollegiate hockey world for another year as a result of their 4-2 victory over Varsity. The Redmen were the title holders last year, and judging from press reports they again richly deserved their victory.

The deciding game in Montreal was much like the first encounter in Toronto for the first two periods at least. The Redmen ran up a two-goal lead and seemed to have the game well in hand, when the dogged Varsity sextet opened up with a burst of speed which netted them two tallies and deadlocked the game. In the Toronto clash the teams were not able to secure the winning in the third and overtime periods, but playing on their own ice in the second of the home and home games, the McGill players were not to be denied. The 2-2 all score at the end of the second period seemed to whet them into bulldog determination, which carried them through to a 4-2 win.

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### Campus Cut-ups

Oh, my dear, I'm really in the  
awfullest old lather. I don't know  
what to do. It's this way. The  
Intercollegiate Basketball Meet is  
next week-end and I can go to their  
formal dance on Saturday. It's go-  
ing to be a marvellous affair, but  
really I don't know whom to ask.

Last week, they had a hockey  
dance and I was helping with re-  
freshments so I got a bid. So I  
asked a new man to it. And you  
know, it would be simply awful to  
ask him again the following week.  
He's awfully sweet and all that but  
he'd think I was rushing him and  
it isn't leap year.

You know I had the most griev-  
ous time finding some one for the  
Ban Righ hops and then had the  
misfortune to ask the wrong men.  
It surely is one terrible life. And  
then of course, I've got to consider  
the Tea Dance, for I've got the  
smoothest outfit all planned for it.  
One that will knock every one cold  
and I'll have to get a man for it.

Some of these days I'll have to  
insert and ad. in the Queen's Jour-  
nal, saying:—

Wanted one or two, tall, good-  
looking men, who can dance well,  
talk and be generally entertaining.  
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But, honestly, what shall I do  
about Saturday. I want to go be-  
cause they say all the best men  
around the college are going to be  
there. Oh, boy! And anyway, I  
simply couldn't sit upstairs and  
listen to the music in the Common  
Room. Got a nicker, guess I'll go  
and call someone.

### C. O. T. C.

Parades as usual through the  
week; as the written examina-  
tions will be early in March, the  
lectures must be attended.

The written examinations for  
all Certificates will be held on  
10th and 11th of March. Times  
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The following have been re-  
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H. W.; Brunton, S. R.; Buckle,  
A. E.; Christie, J. M.; Connor, G.  
H. W.; Falkner, K. C.; Hayhurst,  
W. J.; Liebeck, M.; Quinlan, J.  
B.; Reid, J. M.; Sprague, A. B.;  
Tuchette, D.; Bonnell, F. H.; Cas-  
well, C. B.; Clarke, C. A. "A"  
Medical: Bulford, H. E.; Ewart,  
H. T.; Gross, H. S.; Hunt, G. G.;  
McCarthy, J. B.; McColl, D. T.  
R.; McDonald, W. L.; McGuire,  
J. J.; Muirhead, W. R.; Percival,  
J. A.; Shenkman, S.; Taylor, W.;  
W. Wesley, W. R.

Promotions—"C" Company: to  
be Corporal—Campbell, R. A.;  
to be Lance Corporals—Ruce R.;  
Aiken, M. C.

All rifles out for instructional  
purposes and all others are to be  
returned at once to stores.  
W. C. Blackwell, Capt.  
Actj. Adjutant.

**MEDS '34 DANCE IN  
LA SALLE TONIGHT**

Everything is in fine shape for  
the annual event which will prove  
even more popular than last  
year's. This year's dance is to be  
as exclusive as in former years,  
the attendance being limited to 90  
couples only, thus insuring a com-  
fortable evening to all. There are  
still half a dozen tickets on hand  
which may be had from any of the  
following: L. E. Limoges, Jack  
Baker, Geo. Elliott, Bob Ralph.

### Coed Basketball Meet Scheduled

Preparations proceed apace for  
the annual Women's Intercollegiate  
Basketball Tournament, which is  
being held here Friday and Satur-  
day of this week. What with the  
inspiration derived from the suc-  
cess of the girls' hockey team, and  
the daily practices, the team is opti-  
mistic about their chances for suc-  
cess. The Western team, under the  
supervision of Miss Barbara Dick-  
inson will arrive Friday morning,  
while the Toronto team, of which  
Miss A. E. M. Parkes is coach, and  
Miss Z. Slack's McGill team will  
arrive Friday noon. Miss Phyllis  
Griffiths of Toronto, and Mrs. E.  
Ferguson, Brantford, will act as re-  
ferees. The personnel of the var-  
ious teams is as follows:

Varsity — Eleanor Sedgewick  
(captain), Wilma Hazlett, Louise  
Crouch, Loretta McGarry, Jean  
Allen, Betty Thomas, Sally Ballard,  
Eleanor Wallace, Bea Longley.

McGill—Betty Craich (captain),  
Janet Baillie, Louise Smart, Cynthia  
Bazin, Mirle Peden, Janet Sabson,  
Eve Carter, Jean Campbell.

Western — Helen McCormick,  
Jessie Walker, Lois Gidley, Mary  
Wong, Mary Davidson, Eleanor  
George, Lilian Wren, Anna Mc-  
Manus, Marion McMurty.

Queen's—Marg. Brown (cap-  
tain), Gladys Munnings, Bubbles  
Schroeder, Jean Taylor, Jean Dun-  
lop, Nora McGinnis, Hilda Rice,  
Isa Galbraith, Peggy Houston.

**COED HOCKEY TEAM  
WINS COLLEGE TITLE**  
(Continued from page 1)

ing this period. The Queen's team  
seemed to start in with renewed  
vigour in the third period. Again  
and again the Queen's players, May  
Mills in particular rushed down the  
ice, but were unable to score. Near  
the end of the period Betty Carter  
batted in a goal for Varsity, making  
the score 2-1 for the visiting team.

The line-ups:  
Varsity—Wings, Betty Carter,  
Margaret Thompson; centre, Fran  
Crooks; defence, Naomi Slater,  
Adele Statten; goalie, Betsy Bur-  
rus; subs., B. McQuarrie, D. James.

Queen's—Wings, Dora Snell,  
Betty Adsit; centre, Gladys Sim-  
mons; defence, May Mills, Jean  
Nelson; goalie, Beth Paterson;  
subs., Dot Clemens, Marion Guest,  
Mary Ewart, Bea Johnson.  
Penalties—1st period — Naomi  
Slater, Varsity.  
Referee—Chuck Boland.

**"FINAL SPLASH" PROGRAM**

- Extra
1. F.T.—Baby's Birthday Party
  2. F.T.—Walking my Baby  
Back Home
  3. F.T.—Lady Play Your  
Mandolin
  4. F.T.—Somebody Stole my Gal
  5. Waltz—My Missouri Home
  6. F.T.—Wabash Blues
  7. F.T.—Just a Gigilo
  8. F.T.—Blue Again
  9. F.T.—College Years
  10. Waltz—Moonlight on the  
Colorado

Intermission

11. F.T.—Hello Beautiful
12. F.T.—Chloe
13. F.T.—She'll be Coming  
'round the Mountain
14. F.T.—You Darlin'
15. Waltz—When Your Hair has  
Turned to Silver
16. F.T.—Novelty—I Miss a  
Little Miss
17. F.T.—You're the one I  
Care For
18. F.T.—To Whom it May  
Concern
19. F.T.—Overnight
20. Waltz—After the Ball is Over

### SC. FORMAL PICTURES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Pictures of the Science At  
Home decorations may be  
obtained at Morrison's  
Studio at 50 cents each.

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One large room well furnished  
Hot water heating, board if de-  
sired. Only sober, self respecting  
men need apply.

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as Toric was twenty years ago. Better ground, clearer,  
and accurate to the very edge. Ask us.

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*Asselstines*

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Silverware  
rent

Board at \$5.50 per week

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they want your photograph. Pay this important obliga-  
tion today.

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BACK TO KINGSTON—

—ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS

The good shoes you bought last year will bring,  
you back to this store again.

**ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE**

Opposite Steacy's



# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1931

No. 35

## COED BASKETEERS BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY CAGE SEASON ENDS - - AQUATIC STARS PERFORM

### Four Powerful Cage Teams In Intercollegiate Tourney For Coveted 'Bronze Baby'

Annual Meeting And  
Dance are Also Week-  
end Features.

The "Bronze Baby," emblematic of the Women's Basketball Championship journeys to Kingston today, and whether or not it will remain, depends on the outcome of the games which are to be played on Friday and Saturday. The Western team have already arrived, and McGill and Varsity are arriving at noon. All the teams are to be housed in Ban Righ and its annexes, and final arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the guests. As a fitting close to the two-day tournament, the visitors will be entertained at a dinner in the gym on Saturday night, to be followed by a formal dance in Ban Righ Hall.

The first game will be played at 4 on Friday when McGill meets Western. Varsity plays Queen's 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday afternoon at 2.30 the winners play the losers and the losers play the winners. Mrs. E. Ferguson of Brantford will act as one referee, and Miss Phillips of Toronto, will probably replace Miss Phyllis Griffiths, who is unable to be present.

### Parliamentary Union Holds Initial Debate

The first meeting of the Parliamentary Debating Union will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, March 5th at 8 p.m. The subject of debate will be the late Imperial Conference, and the exact wording of the motions will be announced in the next issue of the Queen's Journal.

The procedure to be followed will be Parliamentary as far as circumstances will permit. Some of the guiding principles are printed elsewhere in this issue. The chief responsibility of establishing a tradition of strictly Parliamentary procedure will rest with the speaker and the members at these first meetings.

A leader of the government and a leader of the opposition will be appointed, and an attempt will be made to develop the embryo of party organization. It is hoped that the two leaders will be able to know as far as possible before the debate who will support them in the discussion.

In late years the Hart House debaters have suffered because the speakers refuse to take the subject seriously and waste the time of the House by frivolous and irrelevant speeches. Queen's has long had a reputation for taking things seriously and the or-

Continued on page 5

#### STUDENT TICKETS

Student ticket No. 22 will be required for admission to the basketball games on Friday night. No admission will be charged for the afternoon games. The tickets to the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will sell at 50c. As this event is considered a home event for Varsity, local student tickets cannot be used.

### Intercoll. Hockeyists Confident Of Victory

#### Meet Bishop's In Sudden-Death Game

Queen's Senior B. team will go into the Intermediate Intercollegiate series intact, playing their first game against Bishop's College at Montreal to-morrow night. Originally home and home games were proposed, but owing to the lateness of the season the board decided in favour of a sudden death encounter. The strong Tricolor squad who were nosed out by Belleville in the O.H.A. series are favoured to defeat Bishop's and Varsity in the student group.

Bishop's College has assembled their best team in years and captured the eastern series with ease. Boasting a collection of players ranking with the best in Quebec hockey circles they expect to extend the Tricolor to the limit to win.

For Queen's, Morris will take up his usual place between the sticks with Tremblay relieving. Murphy and Squires will protect the defence area and relieve the forward line with their brilliant rushes. Lee and MacDowell are slated to alternate at centre and should manage to take care of Bishop's mid-ice performers. Along left boards Gibson and McKelvey will perform in their usual brilliant manner, while right wing will be capably patrolled by Reist and Patterson.

### Waters Investigated Before Stocking Fry

In connection with its stocking policy for inland waters the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries employs each summer a number of graduates and undergraduates with biological training to carry on investigations of the various bodies of water before requests for fry or fingerlings are granted. At the regular meeting of the Natural History Club Mr. P. L. MacLachlan outlined the nature of the work done on these surveys and the general methods in use.

In the case of lakes, a general survey is first made to determine the area, average depth, shore vegetation, the location and extent of weed beds, and any other

(Continued on page 8)

### Local Cagers Face Western

#### Tricolor Determined To Avenge Previous Defeat.

Queen's Senior basketball team plays its final game of the season this Friday night in the new gym, the Western cagers providing the opposition. Fresh from their sensational victory over Varsity the Tricolor quintet is picked to defeat the Purple squad. Western were the victors by one lone basket the last time the two teams met. Since this defeat Queen's have shown great improvement and their decisive victory over the Blue basketballers last week-end indicated that they will be mighty hard to beat. Bob Elliott is playing the great game which made him so effective last year and should give a great scoring exhibition again to-night. The entire squad will be trying hard to make this last game a winning one.

The Western team is composed of tall rangy men who have caused the other teams in the college loop a lot of trouble this year. Cy Young, the forward who dropped

Continued on page 7

### Water Polo Proves Popular Innovation

Kingstonians and Queen's students got their first taste of water sports Tuesday night on the occasion of the inaugural aquatic meet held at the new Queen's tank. The program, under the direction of the swimming instructor, Arnold Wright, consisted of twelve events made up of swimming and diving exhibitions and culminating in a spirited game of water polo, which by its not too gentle tactics proved to be one of the most interesting events of the evening.

A crowd, estimated at 300, seemed highly pleased with the meet, and during the course of the evening had many chances to applaud. The fact that many cords appeared on the program and did extremely well in the swimming and diving exhibitions lent

Continued on page 6

### Novel Favors To Be Given At Soph Prom

Preparations for the Sophomore Prom, are practically completed. The committee announces that every lady and gentleman present will receive a favor and also that there will be an abundance of novelties. An exceptionally good program has been arranged and will be printed in the next issue of the Journal. Tickets may be obtained from Marg. Brown, Mabel Sprott, Phyllis Kuly, George Lochead, Frenchy Holland, and Vernon Oille.

### Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet Here Tonight Brings Strong Squads From Sister Colleges

#### HUGO



ROLAND BROWNE

whose talent at comedy is heavily taxed in the leading role in Baa, Baa, Black Sheep.

### Men Prove To Be Greater Spendthrifts

#### Levana Debate Is Hotly Contested

That men spend more time and money on their own pleasures than women do, was the decision arrived at when Levana '31 met Levana '32 in the inter-year debate. The debate was remarkably clever, the subject lending itself to witty discussion. Dora Snell and Bubbles Schroeder '31 upheld the government, and Margaret Bell and Janet Little '32 the opposition.

Dora Snell was the first speaker for the Government. And in witty fashion she discussed the following

Continued on page 8

### Deficit Shown In Arts Dance Report

"A Roman Undergraduate" was the subject of Professor R. O. Jolliffe's address at the Arts Society meeting. After the address reports were heard from the Dinner and Dance committees respectively. The Dinner showed a profit of \$376.19 while the Dance had a deficit of \$414.14. The last report aroused considerable comment and it was felt that the expenses of the Annual At Home must be kept down hereafter.

#### PROM TICKETS

Tickets for the Junior Prom, go on sale this afternoon from four to five p.m. in the Arts Clubroom. All those interested are requested to get their pasteboards early as only a limited number will be sold.

### Memorial Trophy To Be Presented In 100 Yard Event.

To-night at eight o'clock, Queen's University entertains the aquatic stars of the University of Toronto and McGill, on the occasion of the Canadian Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet. Both the Blue and Red are sending strong teams to the encounter and the new swimming pool will be opened by a peerless exhibition of swimming and diving events.

McGill took the championship from Toronto last year and carries a slight edge into the meet to-night. Varsity, on the other hand, is fully determined to regain its lost laurels and is presenting a team strengthened by two new members, Bell and Doyle. Eddie Sinclair, the Blue's star all-round athlete captains the team and is expected to shatter the 200 yard breast stroke record which he set in Montreal last year.

Three Queen's swimmers will enter the lists as guest competitors. Roudelle and Faulkner will represent the Tricolor in the swimming races, while Frank James will show his wares on the boards.

A feature of the meet will be the presentation of a trophy to the winner of the hundred, in memory of Neil Buckley, McGill, who won the event last year, and died a short time afterwards.

### J. C. Ross Explains Budgetary System

Control of private dealers' businesses by means of a budgetary system was outlined by Mr. J. C. Ross, finance and business manager of the General Motors Corporation, at a meeting of the Commerce Club yesterday afternoon. The analysis of pertinent accounting facts often meant the saving of an overburdened business, said the speaker.

Mr. Ross then explained the type of organization at Oshawa, which enables the sales department to control the dealers. He explained the new policy adopted since 1930, namely, a change from divisional operation to a rearrangement into 8 zones. These correspond roughly to the provinces of the Dominion. Each of these divisions has a central office which supervises sales advertising and financial matters and the whole is controlled by the parent organization.

"The method of running the dealers' own business has become a matter of concern to the corporation. A system of control therefore was recently adopted. This is achieved by the analysis of accounting facts obtained from the various dealers. Mr. Ross explained

(Continued on page 3)

#### CHICKIE



LEE WILLIAMS

who carries the principal female role as Hugo's companion in misfortune.

### Wodehouse's Play Nears Presentation

#### First Appearance On American Stage

"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," the uproarious comedy by P. G. Wodehouse and Ian Hay, both well-known English playwrights, is almost ready to go on the stage. The Dramatic Guild presents it at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The play is a comedy of situations. Hugo Bonser, and Chickie Buff are escaping from the police who have raided a River night club near London. The motorcycle on which they are riding skids on a turn and they are both thrown off. They enter a vicarage which Hugo believes to belong to his old college chum, Gussie Beamish. Here they make themselves at home. They then discover that Gussie is away on a holiday and that the Rev. Wyndram is the Locum Tenens. This leads to the greatest confusion all around. The plot is complicated by Osbert, a poet-playwright, who is Chickie's fiancée, and who breaks off the engagement at inopportune moments; also by Lord Tuckleford.

(Continued on page 8)

#### NOTICE

All money owing the Alma Mater Society in fees must be paid by Friday, March the sixth or means will be taken with the Senate to ensure their payment. All monies due the A.M.S. may be paid to the Sheriff, How. Hamlin, 138 Union Street or the Clerk, Wally Coombs, 250 Alfred Street.

C. J. WHYTECK,  
Chief Justice, A.M.S.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1931

## Student Justice

The A.M.S. Court has convened twice since Christmas. The chief offenders have been students who haven't paid their A.M.S. fees. The first session was successful, in that every honest, sincere, student who had erred in this manner, came to the court and took their medicine. The second session was called to found up such of the culprits as had failed to answer their summonses. The second session of the court was convened; the students who were summoned for the most part refused to appear. There will be many excuses offered: the mailing list was not posted early enough; Mr. A. B. Brown did not call for mail assigned to Mr. C. B. Brown; some didn't have the money. It boils down to the fact that the one hundred and fifty students who have not paid their fees do not intend to do so. They believe that they can get away with it. The Court seems to have its hands tied.

It, however, offers two solutions to erring students. They may either attend the court and receive fair hearing, as all who have been summoned will attest; or they may have the privilege of writing examinations to be cancelled by the Senate.

Any intelligent student will pay his fees plus his fines at the earliest opportunity.

## Political Problems In Winter Issue Of Queen's Quarterly

The 1931 winter issue of the Queen's Quarterly has just come from the press. In its own words, The Quarterly is devoted to Science and literature. In this particular issue, however, the literature has branched into domestic and world politics. Science is represented by an article on the public control of broadcasting stations.

Professor Percy Corbett, Dean of the Law faculty at McGill, has traced the growing effect of public opinion in Canada on external affairs. Previous to the World War, says Dean Corbett, the masses were content to leave this matter to diplomats, but post-war disclosures of diplomatic incapacity have made them anxious to share, if not control, the dictation of Canada's foreign policies.

Professor T. R. Glover, for several years Professor of Latin at Queen's, has embodied in an amusing essay the substance of one of his lectures here last Fall, "Diet in History." He claims that a fondness for sugar (used on porridge and in tea and coffee) led to the importation of negro slaves into the West Indies, and subsequently into the Southern United States. The American Civil War was made possible. The lowly and often despised turnip is one of the reasons for England's greatness. The proper evolution of this story, however, is too long to be given here.

An able exposition of the problem of assimilating continental Europeans in Western Canada is given by Dr. Walter Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan.

Professor C. A. Curtis, and Mr. Grattan O'Leary have criticized Canadian economics, and Mr. Tom King has discussed developments in American politics.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## Biography's Popularity

The Extension Department of the University is to be commended on its public lectures on "World Figures" during the course of the present session. Last year's lectures, on "Eminent Victorians," were popularly successful, and we notice a growing interest among people everywhere in biography. This interest is finding a response from the publishers, and almost every month brings news of some new book on the life of a great man or woman.

And what could be more interesting? Biographies tell the tales of men of vision. The telephone may be a wonderful invention indeed to the ordinary lay mind, but it is ten times more so to the one who has read the romance of Alexander Graham Bell—his vision, his faith, his perseverance at all costs and against heavy odds. Tales of fiction may be thrilling in their way, but biography provides the reader with a greater thrill because the episodes related are about men in extraordinary positions in life, and their experiences, far from being the result of an author's imagination, are facts the nature of which have usually contributed greatly to the advancement of humanity.

If you have not already made a practice of reading biography for a pastime, the Library Table suggests that you do so. Pleasure and profit will assuredly be yours.

## Poets In Our Midst

Is a poet born, or is a poet made?

A few students at Queen's who, evidently, aspire to fame in the field of letters, have sought to discover their potentialities with the help of a course on English Prosody. In many cases the results have been worthy of the effort, and the Library Table is pleased to publish a few poems which have received commendation. One of them appears below, and others will follow in subsequent issues.

## WHEN WINTER COMES

Sharply the chill wind sweeps frou out the west.

And falling leaves with a rustling strew the lawns.

The feathered flock has left its northern nest.

And hastened south, not wishing for its guest.

A heartless prince who summer's beauty pawns.

The friendly warmth of early morning sun Begins to fade before the rising gale;  
Grey heaven's infinite field is decked by one Huge tapestry of clouds whose patterns run At western borders, 'neath a phantom veil.

A wakeful squirrel, more daring than its kin, With one last find augments his treasure store;

While half a hundred birds take refuge in The hedge beneath the straining poplars thin,

Where dreamy summer zephyrs play no more.

Only a moment later, and the scene Is altered by a radiant splendour fair—  
A wintry coverlet with silver sheen,  
Embroidered daintly with threads of green,  
As if a trace of summer lingered there.

What gracious power this touch of heaven brings,

That every soul may with delight perceive? From harmony divine such beauty springs;  
And faithfully to nature's wonders clings  
The charm that only God's own Hand can leave.

—H. A. M.

Mr. Graham Spry has said, very correctly, that broadcasting in Canada today is largely used for advertising—think a moment and see how many "This and that" hours you can remember—and that the really good programs are few indeed. He forecasts benefits of various methods of national control.

The Queen's Review is a thought-provoking magazine, considered the leading literary periodical of Canada. It will pay any student to carefully read and digest every article in the periodical.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## Gowan Foundation No. 1 Prize Contest Political and Economic Science

This contest will be held on Friday, February 27th, at 2 to 5 p.m. in Room A-11, New Arts Building.

A prize of \$25 in cash will be awarded for the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of general subjects in Political and Economic Science, submitted to the candidates at the time of the contest.

The list will contain twelve to fifteen subjects, such as any well-read student interested in the theoretical or practical aspects of economics or politics, should be competent to discuss.

## Application for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

## Examination Time Table

The first draft of the examination time table in Arts is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board in the Douglas Library. Students should report at once any conflicts or omissions.

## FACULTY OF ARTS

## General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

## Honour B.A. Courses

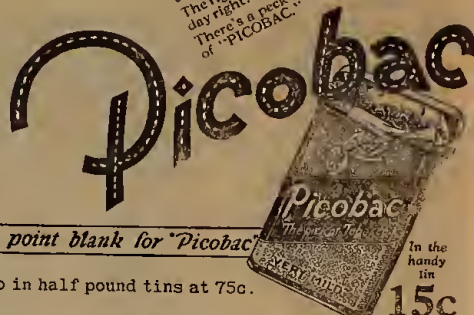
All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honour Course.

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DANCE I. O. U.'s

"All I.O.U.'s for Science Dinner and Dance must be paid by March 1st. Leave at Post Office for Sid Parkes."

COMING EVENTS

- Friday—  
4.00 p.m.—Girls' Basketball, McGill vs. Western.  
6.15 p.m.—Arts '31 Final Splash, La Salle Hotel.  
7.30 p.m.—Girls' Basketball, Varsity vs. Queen's.  
8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.  
9.00 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Western vs. Queen's.
- Saturday—  
2.00 p.m.—Girls' Basketball, Winners vs. Winners, Losers vs. Losers.  
6.45 p.m.—Girls' Basketball Dinner, New Gymnasium.  
9.00 p.m.—Girls' Basketball Formal, Ban Righ.
- Sunday:  
9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Musicale.
- Monday:  
5.00 p.m.—Dr. E. B. Schmitt, Convocation Hall.  
8.15 p.m.—Dr. E. B. Schmitt, Politics Club, Red Room.
- Tuesday:  
4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club Biology Dept.  
8.15 p.m.—Baa, Baa, Black Sheep Grand Theatre.  
8.30 p.m.—Sc. '34 Year Dance, Grant Hall.

Engineering Society To Hear Dr. Clino

Mr. C. Clino of Niagara Falls, will speak at a general meeting of the Engineering Society on "Development of the Steam Power Plant with the use of Pulverized Coal." This should afford a very interesting subject and being a graduate of Science at Queen's should warrant the solid attendance of the faculty.

The meeting will be held Friday, February 27th, at 4.15 p.m. in the large Physics room in Physics Building.



Science '33 Stage Successful Smoker

On Wednesday night the embryo Engineers of Science '33 held their annual get-together in the form of a smoker. Apples and cigarettes were handed around freely while the Professors were treated to cigars. Though the boys did their best, the close of the gathering found much cider left unconsumed, while some were so full of cider that there were misgivings whether or not they would reach home safely.

This one event did more to acquaint the student with his professors than all his classes. Such a strong feeling of good-will and conviviality was in evidence that the Professors didn't hesitate to express their feelings towards their colleagues, in no uncertain terms. One might suppose that the last man to speak would get the best of the argument, but Professor McPhail, who spoke second, proceeded with good-natured sarcasm to put the rest of the Professors in their place; and those to follow offered little come-back.

Undoubtedly Professor McPhail's speech was the high-light of the program. The worthy Professor offered us a method of conducting the Engineer's banquet in our graduating year. It seems that rather than put up with the present type of food which has a disgusting sameness (has had for 25 or 30 years) he would merely have pictures of the courses on sheets and tear them off one at a time and let that compose the meal.

"Let the speeches," said he, "be printed and passed around so the banqueters could read them, or better still, not read them!" In this Utopian form of banqueting there would be no music; and incidentally it should be held on the edge of the gymnasium swimming pool, so those present could cool off occasionally. It is an excellent idea and worthy, at least, of a fair trial.

Professor W. C. Baker was the first to speak, and adapted a little

more serious tone. He read to us excerpts from an editorial in *The Globe*, which basing its statements from *The Varsity*, claimed that students graduating, especially those graduating in Theology in the University of Toronto, tended towards atheism.

"Nonsense," said Professor Baker in his characteristically dynamic manner, and proceeded to draw up a distinction between atheism and common sense, which is deserving of more comment than could possibly be given here.

Doctor Munroe following Professor McPhail proceeded to berate that worthy for wishing to hold a "Scotch" banquet. Doctor Munroe, unable to drive that humor from his speech which is part and parcel of him kept his audience in giggles, and ended up with two excellent stories, which we are certain he will repeat on request.

Professor Miller, the last to speak, struck a more serious note, but even he, though he will not deign, to smile for us in classes, told us the story of the girl who chose green lipstick instead of red, because her boy-friend was a taxi driver.

Music was supplied by "Rus" Thompson at the piano. Leo Tremblay, violinist, and Hurby Smith saxophonist. The boys who have never played together before gave us surprisingly few discords, but made up for them with the three W's, wit, vigor, and witality. Supplies and cigarettes were ably looked after by quartermasters "Red" Myers, and "Pasty" Allen.

We are extremely sorry that our Honorary President, Professor Jackson, was unable to be present, and do not hesitate to assure him along with Professors Hawley, and Malcom that they missed the best event of the year.

The meeting was brought to a close with the Science '33 and Queen's yells; and the Professors were almost the last to leave, seeming loath to end such a perfect evening.

B. W. F. PHOTO

The picture of the B.W. & F. team and executive will be taken to-day at 1.30 p.m. in Timothy's Studio.

Science Frosh Now Seek Social Laurels

Science Freshmen are eagerly looking forward to Wednesday, March 4th, the date of their first social event. An invitation has been extended to Meds '36 to join in the revelry. The Bellevue Winter Gardens has been engaged, Bob Warrington promises his most scintillating syncopation, and Russ Thoman and his committee are determined that in staging year dances Sc. '34 will maintain the reputation established by their championship rugby and hockey teams. Further details next issue.

MR. J. C. ROSS EXPLAINS BUDGETARY SYSTEM

Continued from page 1

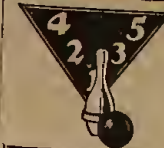
ed that standard book-keeping systems installed at the branches made the collecting of these facts a simpler matter.

To make his explanation more concrete the speaker passed around a number of Dealers' financial and operating summaries. These statements were divided up into Retail Expectancy, Fixed Expense, Gross Profit, and Balance Sheet Sections. The figures for the particular dealer under each head being compared with his zone average for the month.

Mr. Ross explained the danger of fixed expenses becoming too high and stifling the business, because of the margin for current activities being curtailed. He also stressed the importance of the figures received under the Basic Assets and net working capital sections. If these vary greatly from the estimated figure something is wrong with the business. The General Motors manager gave some illustrations of inefficient operating policy disclosed by the new system in Halifax, Winnipeg, the Prairie Provinces and Vancouver. He concluded by emphasizing the opportunities in business for the sales type of individual who applies himself to the study of management in the accounting field.

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E. A. Larkin

Diabetes Discussed  
In Various Aspects

The condition of diabetes mellitus was chosen for discussion at the meeting of the Osler Club held on Monday in the Amphitheatre of the Richardson Laboratories. In the absence of the President, J. E. Nichol, the chair was occupied by R. C. Adams, Secretary-Treasurer of the Club.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Adams pointed out that the subject of diabetes would be discussed from the historical, chemical and clinical aspects of the condition by three undergraduate members of the club. Following the reading of the undergraduate papers three members of the staff would comment upon them and on these aspects of the condition.

Ben Brachman of Meds. '33 delivered the paper on the historical side of the question. Mr. Brachman outlined the condition from its earliest recognition as a disease which dates back to the time of Celsus, a noted authority on medical matters, who lived during the second century. The symptom of polyuria was stressed even as early as this date together with general wasting of the body tissues. The various theories advanced throughout the ages as to its cause, and the diverse forms of treatment were outlined from the time of Celsus to the work of Banting and his associates at the University of Toronto Medical School in 1923, when the hormone Insulin was extracted from the islets of Langerhan's of the pancreas. In the rather short time at his disposal Mr. Brachman delivered a very excellent paper on the history of the disease.

In commenting on the paper Dr. Thos. Gibson commended the author very highly, pointing out the time and energy spent on the accumulation of the data. Dr. Gibson remarked that it certainly was amazing that almost 2,000 years had elapsed from the first recognition of the condition to the perfection of an efficient form of treatment.

E. M. Boyd of Meds. '32 then undertook to develop the biochemical aspect of diabetes. Mr. Boyd's paper consisted in the main, of research work done by himself last summer at the University of Rochester under Professor Bloor. At the present time the treatment of diabetes consists in putting the patient on a low carbohydrate and a high fat diet in order to make him sugar free. A complete reversal of this mode of treatment, namely, high carbohydrate and low fat diet is being worked out at the present time by Bloor and his associates at the University of Rochester, as well as by Professor Rabinowitz of McGill.

Mr. Boyd outlined the theoretical chemical and clinical justification for this new form of treatment. The subject matter of the paper is to be published in the New York Journal of Biochemistry in the near future.

Commenting on Mr. Boyd's paper, Dr. J. F. Logan, Professor of Biochemistry, remarked that this new diet was indeed, in direct contrast to the form of treatment advocated for the past ten years by the leading authorities on diabetes. The paper was remarkable for its original work and lending an entirely

new aspect to the subject and Mr. Boyd is to be highly complimented on his excellent effort.

J. T. Tweddell of Meds. '31, presented in his paper the clinical manifestations and treatment of the condition. He outlined Professor Rabinowitz's classification of diabetes, ranging from the incipient diabetic to the comatose individual. He emphasized the necessity of thoroughly acquainting the patient of his condition and the necessity of strict adherence to the diet outlined by the physician. He further stressed the necessity of strict differential diagnosis in all cases of glycosuria. The importance of an accurate knowledge of the chemistry of the condition was made obvious in more than one instance by Mr. Tweddell.

Dr. W. T. Connell, Professor of Medicine, commented on the thoroughness of Mr. Tweddell's paper, and adding some very helpful suggestions in the management of such cases. He heartily endorsed the club's activities, reminding the members that in presenting papers, they could better equip themselves for public speaking and lecturing after graduation. Dr. Connell further added that members of the staff would only be too willing at all times to assist the members of the Osler Club in their preparation of papers for undergraduate discussions at these meetings.

The chairman extended to Drs. Connell, Logan and Gibson, a hearty vote of thanks for their co-operation, and complimented the undergraduate speakers on the excellence of their papers. It was then announced that Dr. L. J. Austin, honorary president of the club, would be the guest speaker at the next meeting.

Mysterious Fire In  
Chemical Laboratory

A terrific conflagration, a horrid inferno of fire, a hopping holocaust, menaced the safety of members of Section B, the unlighted half of Meds. '34 the other day, and almost deprived the world of 25 future Listers.

While these ambitious lads were in chem. lab. endeavoring to pep up peptide linkages, investigate the internal structure of the atom, discover the odd new vitamin or element, and ascertain generally just what happens to proteins between peristaltic rushes, Tom Nugent decided that he required ether.

At this precise moment the blaze occurred and resembled the great Chicago bonfire except that Tom wasn't milking a cow at the time.

Grasping the crock of ether, Tom poured out a little, when suddenly fire appeared and the ether, strange to say, burned. The origin of the fire is a misery, but Detective Lactic Acid, the year sleuth, was assigned to the case and believes possibly a bunsen burner, of which some twenty-five were burning close by, would account for it.

Mr. Nugent, with a bottle of burning ether in his hands, would not overcome his great love of physics, and insisted on demonstrating the truth about gravity, by removing his hands from under the bottle. This sort of put the matter up (or down) to the floor, and it responded by burning nicely.

This kind of thing couldn't go on, so Bud Gorman, whose great,

great, great, grandfather was anchor man on the 13th Hamilton Bucket Brigade, put his bincinator muscles behind a wash-bottle and about the time the fire was subdued, had a splendid stream playing on the spectators. This without doubt would have been the forerunner of the modern pumping engine, but somebody else likely attended a fire some years ago. Meanwhile plenty of useful advice was offered by those around and this will be tabulated and presented to the local fire Chief with an illuminated address, as seems fitting.

Someone suggested that they call the fire department, but were reminded that this group of hose jugglers only turn out when the students want to have a little fun burning up boxes and making whoopee. Anyway the students cannot always be expected to buy new hose for the Kingston Fire Dept., nor fillings for the men's store teeth neither.

When all other methods had failed, Neil Morrison, who once played dominoes with a fire chief's son, figured out that an extinguisher on the wall nearby, wasn't there for ornamental purposes only, and under his technical direction the contraption was put in fair running order. Shortly after the fire appeared to be under control and the boys, having no further excuse to loaf, went back to work.

DR. E. B. SCHMITT WILL  
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The Politics Club will have the pleasure of listening to Prof. B. E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago, Monday evening, March 2nd at 8 o'clock in the Red Room.

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**AT THE CAPITOL**

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

with Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor and Kenneth McKenna.

Fox Films Inc. has again messaged up a perfectly good legitimate stage play, as is the case nine times out of ten. The plot is wildly improbable, and the dramatic situations so nearly approach the melodramatic that it is hard to take them seriously. Messy dialogue is particularly noticeable in this picture. Too bad. Janet Gaynor has to play the extremely difficult role of a dope fiend in one part of the production. It must be admitted that she takes the part convincingly. Charles Farrell, likewise does all that he could be expected to do with the weak part given him.

But the happy ending is attained at the exercise of so much credulity on the part of the audience that the whole tone of the picture is lowered. I cannot rate it any higher than a B.

**AT THE TIVOLI**

"THE SQUEALER"

Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier, Matty Moore, Zazu Pitts

"The Squealer" follows the now familiar sequence of prison pictures—it contains The Mistake, The Oath of Vengeance, The Cell Scene, The Big Riot and whatever ending least suits the picture. They all happen in the orthodox order.

The Czar of Gangdom gather in conference and emit guarded monosyllabic sentences, each with many cryptic meanings. The fates of empires hang in the balance. In fact, fond parents now hope that little Willie will grow up "to be Al Capone's right-hand man," instead of becoming the president. The mere fact that there is a slight chance occasionally of becoming a guest of the State only makes the profession more interesting.

The picture is mediocre. Nothing new or original is apparent. Taken by itself it is satisfactory, but it falls far short of the standards set by other prison pictures lately. "After you've seen one riot, you've seen them all." Evidently the producers had a prison set on hand and threw together a picture to go with it.

Holt's acting is on the usual level. No better and no worse. The rest of the cast survive the performance.

If you have never seen a prison before, and are anxious to learn the delicate ways of the underworld, this picture will be worth a B. If you are initiated, C+ is plenty.

**Med Juniors Give Usual Popular Dance**

Meds '34 dance on Wednesday evening in the La-Salle Hotel was, in the opinion of all those present, the best year dance of the season. Bob Warrington's orchestra provided music that left nothing to be desired. The favors, purchased from Ryrle Birks, of Toronto, were pocket mirrors and combs in green leather-covered cases. The dance hall was attractively decorated with paper streamers and medical designs. Guests were seated at individual tables, in easy access to the floor.

The committee of F. G. Elliott, Bob Ralph, J. E. Baker and L. E. Limoges are to be congratulated on the success of the evening.

**PARLIAMENTARY UNION HOLDS INITIAL DEBATE**

Continued from page 1

organization committee does not feel any anxiety on this score. On the other hand, it has been noted that the debates in the University of Edinburgh have lost all interest and reality because only a chosen few are allowed to speak, and interruptions are not permitted. At Queen's as far as time will permit, any expression of opinions, however brief, and any relevant interruptions will be welcomed. The important thing is to make the debates real and interesting.

The opening of the Union has been greatly delayed by the difficulty of finding guest speakers. If it is not possible to secure a guest speaker for the first debate, the responsibility for the success of this experiment will be placed squarely on the shoulders of the students, which is where it belongs in any case.

The names of the speaker, clerk and deputy clerk, and the two party leaders will be announced in the next issue of the Journal. A prize of ten dollars for the best speech will be given. Members of the Executive of the Debating Society and those who have already won ten dollars this year will not be eligible but are expected to speak.

I take a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast. Well, I do too but at our boarding house it's called coffee.

**Summer Students Honor A. H. Carr**

In the presence of some 70 guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carr were made the recipients on Thursday evening, of a leather despatch case and a bouquet of flowers, gifts of the Summer School students at present attending Queen's. The occasion was the dinner and dance of members of the Q.S.S.A., arranged in honor of the Director of Extension Courses, who is shortly relinquishing his position here after nearly nine years of service. Prior to the presentation made by Miss Georgie Bower and Miss Edith Deyell, toastmaster Bill Bailey called on Ted Nicholson for a short outline of Mr. Carr's activities at Queen's. Stressing the latter's fine work as publicity manager for the Q.S.S. bulletin, the speaker referred also to the extra-mural facilities afforded to Canadian chartered accountants and bank clerks under Mr. Carr's supervision. The guest of honor, in expressing his gratitude paid a tribute to the work of the extra-mural students, and pointed out that at present the members registered in extension classes had reached 1200. "The extra-mural instruction has been going on at Queen's for over fifty years," said Mr. Carr, "and there must be some merit in it or it wouldn't have grown to its present proportions. Extra-mural work teaches the students self-reliance, and professors admit that when such students come to college they are the very best."

Miss Alix Edge and Trevor Miller added their appreciation to what had already been said of Mr. Carr's work for the Summer School.

In proposing the toast to the University, Harold Burns spoke of the leading positions in the realms of service, industry and education that were held by

Queen's graduates. The toastmaster read letters of regret from Principal W. Hamilton Fyfe and Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill, paying tribute to Mr. Carr's services to the University and expressing real regret that he was leaving.

The toast to the Arts Faculty, bestyled "The Best in the University," was proposed by E. W. Sarrigan. Dean J. Matheson in replying, endorsed the expression, and pointed out that even if a student did not reach the degree he desired, he would have received real benefit from his two or three years' residence at the university. The speaker also referred to the close connection between the Arts Faculty and the Summer School.

Bertie Gardiner, complaining that previous speakers had stolen most of his thunder, toasted the Summer School, reminding those present of the pleasant times spent together every summer. "If a student at Summer School does not meet every one else," said Mr. Gardiner, "he is not making the most of his opportunities."

Dr. W. T. MacClement responded, expressing his deep obligation to Mr. Carr for the latter's help in organizing the Summer School every year. Dr. MacClement, who is Director of the Summer School, spoke enthusiastically of the success that had always attended the work of that department of the university.

During the evening Trevor Miller, accompanied by Charlie O'Reilly at the piano, led in a singing, and after the toast list dancing was enjoyed.

Professor—Yes my good man, a geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Scotchman—Ye gods, and I lent one ten dollars yesterday.

Ellis—And was your brother cool when the burglars broke in?

Stan—Cool, I'll say so. He was so cool his teeth chattered.

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Tickets for Baa Baa Black Sheep will be on sale at the Box Office of the Grand Theatre afternoons and evenings from 2 p.m. commencing today. Call 812 for reservations. Guild membership tickets exchanged up to Saturday night.

Science man—Do you know an honest way of making money?

Commerce man—No! What's that?

Science man—I didn't think you would.



## McGill Basketeers Are Yet Undeclared

Montreal, Feb. 25.—(C.I.P.)—The McGill women's basketball team which will compete with Queen's, Varsity and Western here this week-end is one of the best squads ever to represent the Red and White. They are city champions of Montreal with a string of eight victories and no defeats and have also won several exhibition games. In fact, they have yet to be beaten in any competition this year. All the girls are in the pink of condition after a hard season and have been primed for the big week-end by Miss Zerada Slack, the coach.

Betty Craik, captain of the McGill squad, is a sharp-shooting side centre and this is her fourth year as member of the Intercollegiate team. Merle Peden, a natural jumping centre, and Eve Carter, sturdy defense player, are both in their third season on the team. Janet Baillie, who starred against Varsity last year, Larrie Smart and Jean Campbell complete the regular line-up. Cythia Bazin, Margaret Dodds and Janet Dobson will do whatever subbing may be necessary.

## Strong Contingent From Western U.

London, Ont., Feb. 25.—When the Maple Leaf Limited pulls out of London on Thursday evening for points east, it will carry three special coaches containing some of the most prominent athletes of the University of Western Ontario. The Senior basketball squad will be taking their annual jaunt to Montreal while accompanying them will be fifteen of Western's fairest coeds as the Lady Mustangs at the same time leave for the Women's Intercollegiate tournament. The strongest ladies team ever to wear the purple and white will endeavor to bring the Bronze Baby to the "Towers on Ontario's Thames."

Miss Barbara Dickinson has a well coached team with that same fighting spirit which characterizes every Western team—a spirit which means the Purple and White will not go down to defeat without a scrap.

Mary Davidson is the captain of this year's team and has proven

her outstanding ability by her cool leadership. Mary Wong is undoubtedly the star of the team, her speed and accuracy being uncanny. Jessie Walker is a dynamic blonde forward and with her brunette team-mate, Helen McCormick, are the snappiest forwards in Intercollegiate. Lillian Uren and Grace Rath, playing their third year, are rated as the cleanest players in the Intercollegiate. Lois Gidley, Eleanor George, Anna McManus, Marion McMurtry are Freshettes on the squad who are certain to be sensations in the Intercollegiate. Miss Doris Paddon is the manager of the Mustangettes. Miss Ruth Hayes will be the special representative of the U.W.O. Gazette at this tournament. The University of Western Ontario have the utmost confidence both athletically and socially, in the representatives at the tournament.

## Redmen Will Have Well Matched Squad

Montreal, Feb. 26.—McGill's swimming team this year presents a quality which has not been evident in the past few years, it is well balanced, the only weak events are the breast stroke and the diving and second places are expected in these events. Though there is always doubt in the sprints, honorary coach Harold Fiske expects Bill Sprenger and Bob Brophy to come through in the fifty and hundred, Munroe Bourne, the captain, will look after the distances, but his support is rather weak in both the two hundred and four-hundred. In the back stroke Bourne will be rather hard pressed by the other McGill entry, Reg. Wilson, Harry Griffiths and Phil French, the two divers, arrived in Kingston Thursday night and have practiced on the board already. Wiggers also on the fencing team and Sketch, a MacDonald College student are the breast stroke. While fresh, the relay team of Brophy, Shaw, Bourne and Sprenger swam under the existing record on Wednesday night and even after the rest of the meet they might crack the mark under the stress of competition. As the situation is sized up here, the meet depends on the sprints, if Brophy and Sprenger triumph it will offset possible Varsity wins in the breast and diving, the rest of the meet is expected to break slightly in McGill's favor.

## TOUCH LINES

The competition among the Girl's Basketball teams of the four universities for the possession of the "Bronze Baby" opens this afternoon in the new gym when McGill and Western take the floor. Varsity and Queen's meet at 7:30 p.m. preceding the men's game with Western. Tomorrow afternoon the winners of the girls' games meet in the finals with the two losers playing off for third and fourth place.

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet is another drawing card at the gym to-night. Owing to the number of attractions the meet will necessarily conflict with the girls' basketball game so sport fans must make a choice. Varsity and McGill are both sending down strong teams and Queen's, members by invitation, will be ably represented by Roudelle, James and Faulkner.

Dora Snell, prominent debater and star hockey player, made a new claim for fame on Tuesday night when she captured the honors in the swimming meet.

The singular silence of the Toronto scribes regarding the outcome of the Varsity assault at New York is causing no little comment. To date no information is obtainable beyond the fact that all bouts were won by the home club. "Merve" Peever, Tricolor title-holder and possessor of a long string of knock-outs, apparently went down to defeat with the rest. Jack Jarvis, local boxing mentor, who is largely responsible for Peever's success in the squared circle, and one of the best informed men in the boxing game, expressed himself as not surprised and vaguely hinted at some "queer match-making in New York boxing circles."

The dust finally cleared from the Intercollegiate tangle when the reference board decreed that Queen's and Bishop's College meet in a sudden-death game at Montreal to-morrow night with the winner travelling to Toronto next week.

Before 13000 fans the strong Harvard hockey team defeated McGill in Montreal to the tune of 2-0. Cunningham of the visitors notched two and was about the best man on the ice. Harvard have met and defeated all three Canadian Intercollegiate teams this year.

Cadets and Camp Borden played to the largest house of the season at the Harty arena on Wednesday night. Going into the game on goal down, Cadets ran in two in the second frame to take the lead but the Arlmen came back strong and beat Bigelow in the dying moments to knot the round. The two teams will now settle the verdict on neutral ice.

## U. Of T. Swimmers To Make Strong Bid

By Norman Dickson.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 25.—(C.I.P.)—With the exception of two new members, the University of Toronto's swimming team, which will endeavour to regain the Intercollegiate title lost to McGill last year, will enter the coming meet at Kingston this Friday, composed of the same members that represented the Blue and White a year ago.

The Varsity swimmers have been working out under the direction of Coach Winterburn and with the dynamic Eddie Sinclair, all-round University of Toronto athlete, as captain of the squad, the Blue and White natorial artists will present a strong experienced team.

Bell and Doyle are the two new members of the squad. Bell is ranked as best for the Blues in the 200 yard free style and will also compete in the 440 yard free. Doyle is entered in the diving competition and in the century free style.

In the fifty yard free style Varsity is represented by Tedman and Sinclair, both good men in the dash. Bell and Glass will compete in the 200 yard free style. Marsh and Doyle are entered in the 100-yard free style, while Glass and Bell will carry the Varsity colours in the quarter mile. The Blues hopes in the 100 yard back stroke will be carried by Towers and Smith.

Eddie Sinclair should be a certain winner in the 200 yard breast stroke. Sinclair set a new record in this event at the Intercollegiate meet last year at Montreal. Withrow is the second Blue entrant.

Henderson and Doyle will compete in the diving class while the relay team will be composed of Marsh, Tedman, Henderson and Sinclair.

The team is well balanced and will make a determined bid to restore the championship.

## Blue Team Seeking Third Straight Win

Toronto, Feb. 25.—C.I.P.—With one of the strongest teams which has represented them in years, Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team will visit Kingston for the Intercollegiate Tournament on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Blues have held the coveted bronze baby, emblematic of the championship for the past two years and on their showing to date have an excellent chance to retain it for the third successive year.

The forward line is the same as in the past two seasons and has improved considerably. Eleanor Sedgewick, captain and side centre, is playing her third year in this position, and Louise Crouch and Wilma Hazlett, who team up with her on the forward line have also played with the team for three years. Loretto McGarry, a new comer to the team is at the jumping centre position, and has proved most effective in the games so far. With her on the defence are Eleanor Wallace, a freshette, and Jean Allen who subbed on the squad last year. Although the defence was one of the weak points of the team at the beginning of the year, they have since developed into a very strong and fast aggregation. The substitutes are Sally Ballard, forward, who was on the team last year; Bea Longley, a freshette who subs at either forward or defence, and Betty Thomas, who played regular jumping centre two years ago and who is subbing on the defence line this year.

## WATER POLO PROVES POPULAR INNOVATION

Continued from page 1

The necessary touch to finish off a well rounded program.

The events were in the nature of eliminations, the winners having the privilege to compete in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held in the Queen's Gym to-night. Queen's have not as yet officially been admitted into the Intercollegiate Swimming Union, but the privilege of entering competitors in the forthcoming meet has been extended, and Queen's will accept in order to obtain valuable experience from this competition.

The swimming events were for the most part contested and served to bring to light many swimmers of outstanding ability. W. Perry of Ottawa, winner of the 50 yards and 100 yards free style, is a neat performer. H. Anglin, a Kingston boy, who finished in second place in both these events lived up to his cognomen of "flying fish." In the 200 yard breast stroke swim "Tiny" Wright carried off the honors quite handily.

Jean Nelson, Dora Snell and Elizabeth Winckler were outstanding in the women's swimming and diving events. They seemed to take turns at winning the honors in the competitions for women.

The diving events brought forth neat efforts on the part of the performers. J. Rousselle, a Meds Freshman, monopolized the diving honors but Wright, Kwicic, Faulkner and James also performed very well.

As a touch of humour to the meet the audience was treated to a novelty race, in which the performers were bound at the hands and ankles, and had to swim the length of the tank. This was a mixed event, and was won by Dora Snell, who outdistanced the entire starting list. An interyear relay between Levana '31 and '34, and an interfaculty relay for men added much to the success of the evening.

### Summary:

50 yards, free style, men: 1. Perry; 2. H. Anglin. Time 24 secs. 200 yards, breast stroke, men: 1. Wright, 2. Law, 3. Weinstein. Time 4:32-1 min. 50 yards, free style, women: 1. Jean Nelson, 2. Dot Brooks. Time 43-2 secs.

100 yards, breast stroke, women: 1. Dora Snell, 2. E. Winckler. Time 2:73 min.

Diving, men (open); Roudelle, 2. Wright, 3. James.

100 yards, free style, men: 1. Perry, 2. H. Anglin, 3. A. Anglin. Time 1:83 min.

100 yards, back stroke, men: 1. Korostovitz, 2. Campbell, 3. Gorman. Time 1:42 min.

Long plunge, women: 1. E. Winckler (40 ft. 4 in.), 2. Arleigh McKone, 3. Dora Snell.

Interyear relay, women: 1. Levana '34. Time 1:25-1 min. Winning team, Jean Nelson, Sally Farlinger, Dot Brooks, Arleigh McKone.

Interfaculty relay, men: 1. Arts. 2. Science, 3. Meds. Time 2:12 min. Winning team: Low, Davidson, H. Anglin, Perry.

Diving, women: 1. Jean Nelson. Tied for second place—Dora Snell and Arleigh McKone. Officials: Judges—Jim Bews, A. Wright.

Timekeepers—F. Kinnear, Prof. R. O. Joliffe, Prof. R. Jackson. Starter—Phil Brockell.

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**The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery**

What has gone before: Mrs. George Henry Van de Puyster, may her soul rest in peace, was drowned in the drain-pipe of the kitchen sink. Hawkshaw, Philo Vance and Sherlock Holmes are on the case. The body of Mr. de P. is later found jammed in an ink-well and as a climax to these horrors Watkins the butler is found in the same spot as his mistress met a violent death. The detectives, along with Inspector Blotz, decide to leave the body of Watkins where it is and thus prevent further murders in the sink-waste. The story continues in detail:

"You're right," said Philo, "leave the body where it is."

He had no sooner said this than a great gurgling sound arose from the sink. To the vast surprise of the detectives Watkins clambered out of the drain-pipe and stood up in the basin, water dripping from his clothes.

"Hey!" shouted Hawkshaw, "you're supposed to be murdered. I had a good theory about you, too," he added reproachfully.

"Yes, what's the game anyways?" demanded Sherlock. "I've got enough trouble on my hands without having one of my cases come back to life."

"Well," jeered Watkins, "I was tired waiting around for you fellows to solve the mystery so I thought I would hide in the drain-pipe because I've heard that the murderer always returns to the scene of the murder."

"Sound logic," said Hawkshaw. "I should have thought of that myself; it's on page thirty-seven of my text-book."

"As I was saying," said Watkins, "Before I was rudely interrupted, I was waiting for the murderer to return, but you punks had to come along and gum the works. Well, I hope you're satisfied. 'If you think it is any fun stuffing yourself down a drain-pipe you're full of whale-spit.'"

The three detectives looked downcast and Inspector Blotz wiped away a tear for shame.

"Now, gentlemen," continued Watkins, "I've come to the conclusion that Mrs. de P. wasn't murdered at all."

"What?" gasped the detectives in unison.

"Yep. I figure that she was merely drowned and that if anybody had seriously tried to drain the water out of her system that she could have been revived. In fact I don't doubt that she still could be brought back to life because she has been in the refrigerator ever since and her body must be in nearly a normal condition."

"Wonderful," said Hawkshaw. "To tell you the truth I was thinking of that myself."

Everybody sneered at this statement. It remained for Watkins to take the initial move, and opening the ice-box door he dragged forth the body of Mrs. de P. and went to work on her. He rolled her around on the kitchen floor until the sweat stood out on his manly brow. At last he was rewarded by signs of life on the part of his mistress and suddenly she sat up and threw her arms around Watkins' neck.

"Not now, dear," he cautioned, removing her arms and giving her a playful bat on the jaw. "There are too many people around. I'll see you as usual in the sun-room," he added in a whisper.

Mrs. de P. nodded assent. "By the way, Mrs. de Puyster," said Philo Vance, sounding exas-

**Toast List Prepared  
For Final Splash**

Arts '31 "Final Splash" takes place to-night in the La Salle Hotel. An excellent menu has been prepared for the dinner which starts at 6.30 p.m. Dancing commences at 9 p.m. and for favors, real roses will be handed out. Tickets are still available for this very important social event.

Graydon Saunders, president of Arts '31, will act as chairman and toastmaster at the dinner.

The toast-list is as follows:  
"The King"  
"Queen's"

Proposed by H. E. Scharfe.  
Responded to by Dr. McNeill.  
"The Faculty"

Proposed by Lorne McDougall.  
Responded to by Dean Matheson.  
"Our Guests"

Proposed by W. S. Gardiner.  
Responded to by Dr. MacIntosh.  
"Arts '31"

Proposed by John Mallory.  
Responded to by Prof. F. Knox.

**LOCAL CAGERS TO  
FACE WESTERN SQUAD**  
Continued from page 1

in the winning basket in the last half minute of play against Queen's at London, is rated as one of the most accurate shots in the league. He combines with Beaton and Farquharson to give the Mustangs plenty of scoring punch. Manness at centre is a smart pivot man but he will have a tough time to get away from "How" Carter who has played a great game all season. The Western guards are Ward and Gunn and these two form a fast shifty defence which is hard to get past.

The Tricolor will be represented by the same squad which scored the victory over Varsity. If they repeat their form of last week-end a win over Western looks certain.

**C. O. T. C.**

Regimental orders by Lt.-Col. P. G. C. Campbell, officer commanding.

Candidates for all certificates are informed that for examination purposes, they must turn out on the date originally set, and that if they appear on subsequent days and are examined, this examination will not count, except under very exceptional purposes.

The battalion will parade in uniform at the Union, Saturday, at 1.20 p.m.

By order,  
W. C. Blackwell, Capt.  
A. Adj.

Scotch minister—We had better take up the collection before the sermon this morning.

Usher—Why?  
Scotch minister—Because I am going to preach on economy.

perated, "What were you doing in the drain-pipe if you weren't murdered?"

"I went to the sink for a drink of water and had one of my dizzy spells with the result that I fell down the waste."

"I say," shouted Watkins, who was rummaging around, "where is the body of Mr. de P?"

At these words everybody turned to the refrigerator. The door was open and the body was gone!

(Watch for the startling denouement of this mystery thriller in next issue's concluding installment.)

**Current Comment**

According to a speaker at the extra-mural dinner, Saskatchewan, next to Ontario, has more "pin-heads" than any other province in the Dominion—a glorious tribute to the Central Prairie Province.

Toronto gangsters wage war!—another instance of wild life in the parks.

An R.M.C. Cadet, having received an invitation requesting his company at the weekly supper dance in Bellevue, promptly paraded the whole of "A" Company over as per schedule. Too bad Levana, you did not know about it!

The big question of the day is how was Helen of Troy faster than Lindbergh? (From "Sin Takes a Holiday").

For the information of a certain gentleman there are many more things than "bugs" in the Biology Lab., including vampires, salamanders, snakes, and numerous other crawling creatures—not to mention the hippopotamus in the museum!

**ON BEING STARED AT**

Lady in the Loggia-Box  
Peering at me in disdain,  
If my clothes were newer, better,  
Would your glance be more humane?

If I'd bought the seat beside you  
And worn evening clothes instead  
Of these somewhat shabby garments,  
Would you smile and nod your head?

Lady in the Loggia-Box,  
I wonder if you realize  
That you, for all your sumptuous trappings,  
Meet small favor in my eyes!  
R. A. BROWNE.

A Soph. and Freshette were in heated discussion. He declared that a man could kiss a girl whether she wanted it or not, while she maintained he couldn't. They experimented—the man won and kissed her ardently a few moments. "Oh well!" said the Freshette.

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### MEN PROVE TO BE GREATER SPENDTHRIFTS

Continued from page 1

points: That men do more travel-  
ling than women, and that it costs  
more for men to travel; that men  
pay all the expenses on dates; that  
more men have the collector's urge  
than women, and that they pay  
dearly for their stamps, books, etc.;  
that men take a more active inter-  
est in sports, and that they do con-  
siderably more betting than women  
do. Gambling is also more pre-  
valent among men, as are the per-  
nicious sports of pool and billiards.

The first speaker for the opposi-  
tion was Margaret Bell who based  
her main arguments on the state-  
ment that women's personal ex-  
penses are greater than men's, and  
that the amount of money spent on  
cosmetics and accessories was enor-  
mous. Not only was money spent,  
but much time was wasted in the  
choosing of these necessities. Cloth-  
ing and jewelry looms high in the  
list of a woman's expenses and also  
they are one of her greatest pleas-  
ures.

Bubbles Schroeder, the second  
speaker for the Government de-  
nied that women dress for their  
own pleasure, and referred the Op-  
position to any book on psychology.  
Moreover, the application of cos-  
metics is not a pleasure for most  
women and only the effort to please  
a man spurs her on to greater ef-  
forts. Although women do not  
dress for their own pleasure, men  
do, as the prevalence of salmon-  
pink shirts proves. Men spend far  
more money on tobacco than wo-  
men do, also on food. The money  
spent on the weekly dates with  
brother Rotarians and fellow Ki-  
wanians was amazing, and women  
did not have these expenses, since  
the Ladies' Aids, the Missionary  
Societies and Sewing Circles did  
not charge exorbitant fees. Men  
spend more time and money on wo-  
men than on anything else.

Janet Little was the second  
speaker for the Opposition and to  
prove that women who smoke,  
smoke more than men, cited a case  
where the woman smoked several  
cigarettes before and after a meal  
and between courses. Also women  
are greater addicts to bridge than  
are men, and apart from the time  
spent, much money is invested in  
the purchase of prizes and food.  
Household cares were ranked  
among a woman's pleasures, and  
the delight of having a charming  
home and a well-appointed table  
cost money and time.

The vote of the House was un-  
animously in favour of the Govern-  
ment, as was also the decision of  
the judges, Miss Gordon, Miss Mac-  
donnell and Miss Laird.

In the business part of the meet-  
ing, Isabel Elliott was chosen as  
convenor of the Levana Tea Dance  
to be assisted by Margartha Deary,  
Jean Nelson and Leslie Dorey.

### PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR BAN RIGH MUSICALS

The programme for the Ban  
Righ Musicals on Sunday evening  
is being arranged by Dr. Gibson.  
Violin selections will be presented  
by Mrs. Agnew. Mr. Jack Percival  
will be heard again in a number of  
songs as well as Miss Claire Drys-  
dale.

### ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET IN RED ROOM TODAY

The regular meeting of the En-  
glish Club will be held this afternoon  
at 4 p.m. in the Red Room. W.  
MacMillan will speak on Duncan  
Campbell Scott, and W. S. Lavell  
on "Book-binding." There will also  
be a number of musical items.

### S. C. A. Shrapnel

FINAL SHOTS

With the end of the term in sight,  
there are only a few more shots  
left to be fired. It is important,  
however, that they should be set  
off to the best possible advantage.

Shot No. 1—Annual Elections on  
Tuesday next, Mar. 3rd. The wo-  
men will meet in the Senate Room  
at 5 p.m. The men will meet at  
the same hour in another part of  
the Old Arts Building. It is es-  
sential to the success of next year's  
work that these elections be well  
attended. Everybody at all inter-  
ested is urged to be on hand.

Shot No. 2—The Annual Ban-  
quet, Friday, Mar. 6th. This is  
the last rally of the term, and al-  
ways spells a good time for stu-  
dents, leaders and other friends of  
the movement. Watch the bulletin  
boards, for details.

Splendid success has met the  
sponsors of the new discussion  
group, recently organized at Ban  
Righ. It meets on Mondays, im-  
mediately after the evening meal,  
and is under the leadership of Mrs.  
Sparling. While the season is late  
this new venture is well worthwhile,  
and should provide the basis for a  
more extensive program next year.

The "Volunteers" are looking  
forward to next Sunday morning  
when they are to have an address  
from Mrs. Longley, who was re-  
cently a missionary in China.

### WODEHOUSE'S PLAY NEARS PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

who wants to close all night clubs  
and have a curfew law.

Lee "Williams and Roland  
Browne play the parts of Chickie  
and Hugo. Osbert is played by  
Walter MacLaren. Dick Honey and  
Bertie Gardiner play the roles of  
Lord Tuckelford and the Reverend  
Wyndram respectively. Mike Tuck-  
tie plays the undertaker.

These students are all familiar  
with the art of acting, having been  
with the Guild in the past. The  
rest of the cast have had acting ex-  
perience either here or elsewhere;  
none of them are tyros. Charles O'-  
Reilly, the director, has been with  
the Civic Theatre in Ottawa.

### WATERS INVESTIGATED BEFORE STOCKING FRY

Continued from page 1

special features which might have  
an influence on the result of plant-  
ing. A general physical and  
chemical examination is made at  
typical locations, the main fac-  
tors determined being tempera-  
ture, pH, and dissolved oxygen at  
top and bottom. Bottom tempera-  
tures are obtained by the use of  
a deep sea reversing thermometer.  
while water samples are brought  
to the surface for analysis by the  
Kemmerer water bottle.

Information as to the species of  
fish already present may be ob-  
tained from anglers, but 'fish  
stories' are common, and more re-  
liable information is obtained  
from gill net setting and seine  
hauls. The fish taken are meas-  
ured and a record kept of the  
length, weight, stomach contents  
and sex. Plankton hauls give an  
indication of the amount of food  
available for fry.

Mr. MacLachlan's talk was of  
special interest to those who will  
be engaged in this work for the  
first time this summer. The next  
regular meeting of the Club will  
be on Tuesday, March 3rd, in-  
stead of Wednesday, and Mr. G.  
C. Toner will be the speaker.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1931

VOL. LVII.

No. 36

## DRAMATIC GUILD PRODUCTION OPENS TO-NIGHT

### Four Powers In Europe As Result of War

#### France and Germany On Way to Permanent Reconciliation.

France and Germany are on the way to permanent reconciliation," stated Dr. E. R. Schmitt of Chicago University, in addressing a large audience in Convocation Hall Monday evening. Dr. Schmitt gave an enlightening survey of the present conditions in Europe.

"Pre-war Europe," said the speaker, "could be divided into international political and economic factors. The Great War shattered all three divisions, resulting in four great powers instead of six, the development of communist Russia and the evolution of three small states to a position of importance. A league of nations now attempts to achieve unity of interest. In its council 5 great powers have permanent seats while four smaller ones have elective membership.

The practical results of the war were divided into three categories by Dr. Schmitt. Firstly the normal

### Intercollegiate Squad Defeat Bishop's, 4-0

#### Queen's Superior In All Departments

The Tricolor Intercollegiate squad took easy honours from Bishop's College in the first game of the play-offs. Backed by an airtight defence, the forwards kept the play in the Clergymen's territory throughout the whole game. Benny Morris played his accustomed shut-out game, and cleared consistently.

Queen's took the offensive early in the first, and kept Glass busy. The Bishop's defence split rather too easily, with the result that the made the first counter five minutes after the period opened. McKelvey's persistent rushing netted him a goal ten minutes later. Titcomb.

### Brilliant Toast List At '31 Final Splash

With a most successful Final Splash Friday evening Arts '31 terminated a career of notable social achievements and presumably turned to the more serious aspects of life. About two hundred people sat down to the sumptuous repast served in the La Salle Ball room at seven o'clock and these were joined in the dance which followed by some hundred fellow classmates.

The feature of the evening was the imposing array of speakers who graced the toast list. After a few introductory remarks by toastmaster Graydon Samders, Howard Scharfe rose to propose a toast to

(Continued on page 5)

#### STAFF MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the staff of the Journal to-night at 7.00 p.m., in the Journal Room of the Students' Union.

### May Abolish Frosh A. M. S. Franchise

#### Startling Changes In System Of Elections

Freshmen will not be allowed to vote at the next A.M.S. elections, if proposals of the student executive are sanctioned. At a special meeting of the A.M.S. executive, called to consider constitutional reforms, extensive alterations, designed to cure present-day election evils, were proposed. The personnel of the A.M.S. executive, and election regulations will be drastically changed.

In its constitutional reform programme, the executive first considered the manner of its own inception. In this connection the following reforms were accepted.

1. That Freshmen be forbidden the franchise.
2. That the five principal officers of the executive (i.e. the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and athletic stick) be elective.
3. That the remaining members consist of the presidents and vice-presidents of the faculties, the editor of the Journal, and the chairman of the Union house committee.
5. That elections be held on or about Nov. 15.

(Continued on page 7)

### Forum Discusses Racial Prejudices

By the process of give and take many sharp edges could be rubbed off in racial prejudices if both sides were prepared to go half way, was the conclusion arrived at by the Forum Friday evening.

Many faults which we now hold against Semetic people were brought upon them by ourselves. One fault which we hold against them is their desire for money. This trait was brought on the Semetics because of the fact that in Medieval times they were not allowed to belong to trade guilds. The result was that handling money was their only means of earning a living.

(Continued on page 4)

#### OSBERT



WALTER MacLAREN impersonates Osbert Bassington-Bassington, the poet-author.

### Aquatic Meet Won By McGill Swimmers

#### Records Smashed In Interecol. Aquatics

Record breaking performances by Munroe Bourne of McGill featured the decisive victory of the Redmen over the Varsity contenders in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, held this year in the new Queen's pool. The meet had originally been planned for Toronto, but the invitation extended to use the Queen's tank was accepted, and thus Intercollegiate swimming competition was given an auspicious beginning in Kingston.

Munroe Bourne was unquestionably the outstanding performer of the evening and was a potent factor in the McGill 46 to 25 victory over Varsity.

In his very first appearance he showed the reason why he is picked as one of the best swimmers in the Dominion, by easily winning the 200 yards free style event in grandstand fashion and thereby setting a new Intercollegiate record of 2.07 minutes, which is one second slower than the Canadian record held by him also. Appearing in the 440 yards free style, later on the program, he easily out-distanced all other entries and won the event by hanging up another Intercollegiate record of 5.32 1-5 minutes, bettering his former record time by approximately 6 seconds. As a culmination to these sensational performances he captured first place in the 100 yards back stroke and performed capably in the relay.

(Continued on page 6)

### Stage Set For Side-Splitting English Farce

#### Final Rehearsal Of Wodehouse's Play Shows Clever Acting.

The Dramatic Guild comedy, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" opens to-night in the Grand Theatre. The last week has been a busy one for the company, food and sleep being foregone in favor of rehearsals. The whole cast of fourteen characters have been individually trained and are now functioning like a well-oiled machine. The tempo of the lines has been raised, until the comedy progresses like a runaway horse.

One of the members wrote home to pa and suggested that he come to Kingston to see one of the performances. Pa answered that he'd see enough of sonny after college closes. However, that doesn't mean that other well meaning parents won't arrive to see little Willie be somebody else.

The wardrobes of the neighboring clergy have been severely taxed to supply enough clerical outfits to clothe the various ministers.

(Continued on page 4)

### "Varsity" Suspended On Atheism Issue

#### Caput Disapproves Of Editorial Policy

(Special to the "Journal" by Phil Mathams, former editor of the McGill Daily)

Toronto, Ont., Mar. 2nd—(C.I.P.): With but two more weeks before ceasing its publication for the year, the Varsity student paper of University of Toronto was suspended by the joint action of the students' administrative council and the Caput Committee, here on Friday night at 11 p.m.

Events leading to this action centred upon the editorial of Thursday dealing with atheism of students. The term used was practical atheism, and A. E. F. Allan, editor in chief, claimed that such was taught in the University and that it was being lived by the students every day.

Practical atheism, explained the editorial of Friday, was the living

#### SOPH PROM TICKETS

A number of tickets for the Sophomore Prom, will go on sale from 9 until 12.15, on Wednesday, March the fourth, in the Arts club room. As the ticket sale is necessarily limited persons desirous of obtaining a ticket are asked to take advantage of this opportunity. Tickets may also be purchased from Frenchy Holland, Mel Jack, George Lockhead or Vernon Oille.

(Continued on page 3)

#### TUCKLEFORD



R. J. HONEY stage-manager, who also plays Walpole Wyndram, third Earl of Tuckleford.

### Mustangs Corralled In Tricolor Victory

#### Locals Close Cage Season With Win

Displaying a return to last year's championship form, Queen's Senior basketball squad swept convincingly to a victory over Western Friday night, scoring a total of 44 points against their opponents 21. Queen's amply deserved their win, playing a much smoother game and exercising a superior scoring ability that kept them well ahead throughout the game. The London team staged some fast rushes, but lacked the scoring punch to keep in the running.

Gunn opened the game with a nice basket in the first half-minute, but Queen's got together in a determined rush that they maintained all the way. Captain McLaughlin and Donny Bews soon putting the locals in the lead. The Tricolor were never hard pressed and kept the Purple team fighting hard with their backs to the wall. There was little scoring until about half the first period was over, when led by Junior Elliott, the Queen's team began to find the basket from all angles. Their combination worked smoothly and their checking held the heavier Western team impotent.

Western held early in the second half and kept their men well covered, but Queen's again sent five men down and registered heavily. Western play became ragged near the end of the game and some heavy

(Continued on page 6)

### Debating Union Has Postponed Session

Owing to a conflict with the Faculty Players the first meeting of the Parliamentary Debating Union will have to be postponed until the first day next week on which Convocation Hall is available. The organization committee is particularly anxious to use Convocation Hall, if at all possible, because it is admirably suited to the requirements of parliamentary debating.

It has been decided that in order to follow more closely the Parliamentary model the questions will be

(Continued on page 3)

### Varsity Take Far-Famed Bronze Baby

#### Trophy Goes to Toronto Coeds For Third Successive Season.

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet opened on Friday, February the 27th with Queen's playing hostess to the teams from Varsity, Western and McGill. The spacious new gym. presented a fitting background for the annual struggle for possession of the popular Bronze Baby, emblem of Intercollegiate supremacy, and won this year by Varsity, marking their third victory and giving them the absolute ownership of this valued trophy.

The first game was scheduled for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and McGill and Western officially opened the Meet. The Mustangettes had every advantage of play, although McGill scored first on a foul. The McGill passing was poor and their players seemed paralyzed, while combination play counted heavily in favour of Western. Their forward line, Jessie Walker, Helen McCormack and Mary Wong, combined many times to score. Another hindrance to McGill was the sterling defence work of the Western

(Continued from page 6)

### Pleasing Programme Given At Musicale

#### Was Ably Directed By Dr. Thomas Gibson

The Sunday Evening Musicale held in Ban Righ Hall on March 1, was the most interesting of this season's offerings. Dr. Gibson assisted by Major and Mrs. Agnew, cellist and violinist, presented two trios of great musical interest. The first was the 3rd movement, in A major of Anton Dvorak's Elgy Trio. The sad theme of the Trio was well supported by the violin and the cello.

Mr. Jack Percival gave as his first group of songs "Sie Lotosblume," the Seine poem set to music by Schumann, in which Mr. Percival's clear diction was well shown, and who is Sylvia, the popular Schubert Composition. The last song suited Mr. Percival's voice particularly well.

Miss Phyllis Smith in her group of two piano solos, played Cyril Scott's slow-moving rhytmical composition Lento, and in contrast to this, Inipromptu, by Gabriel Fauré.

(Continued on page 4)

### Newman Club Plan Shamrock Shuffle

The Newman Club "Shamrock Shuffle" will be held in the Bellevue Winter Gardens on March 17th. The committee promise a big evening, filled with merriment, brimming over with hilarity and flooded with the crooning rhythm of Bruno Parcents' Troubadours.

(Continued on page 6)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1931

## Signs of Spring

The VARSITY is in disgrace again. Every Spring since M. Ryan was forced to resign, editors of the VARSITY have been on the verge of dismissal. The undergraduate body of the University of Toronto has been in a ludicrous line with greater frequency each year, owing to the efforts of its official organ, until now we can be sure of at least one rabid controversy each month.

We were in entire sympathy with the VARSITY'S original troubles. With the passage of time, however, and the increasing triviality of the disputed issues, we have become thoroughly inoculated, and during the past year, callous indifference has taken the place of appreciative interest. The regularity of such issues as "parked petting," "free speech," and "Hart House wages," have caused us serious doubts as to the sincerity of their champions.

We realize that it is exceedingly difficult to find editorial copy for a college daily, and suitable material, when found, is usually dry-cleaned of any interest, long before the required quota of words have been ground out. It must also be very amusing to arouse Toronto newspapers into a crusading frenzy. Any institution has its shortcomings, and an empty editorial column at three in the morning is one of the most disconcerting sights known to man. Yet we feel that no purpose is served in dragging private problems into the glare of a somewhat biased and impetuous public opinion.

We would never desert a comrade in distress, were we sure of his sincerity. We feel, however, that in its latest controversy, the Varsity has treated with levity a subject which deserves, and usually receives, only serious contemplation and discussion.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

## More Memoirs on Mark Twain

(J. V. McAree in The Toronto Mail and Empire)  
Going through some old family papers recently, Mr. Francis Bliss of Springfield, Conn., exhumed some memoranda concerning the relationship of his family with Mark Twain. It was Elisha Bliss, then head of the American Publishing Company of Hartford, who published Mark Twain's first book. It was he who induced him, not without a struggle, to give up his newspaper work and become an author, and between Clemens and the Bliss family cordial, and even affectionate, relations prevailed throughout the author's life. Mr. Bliss had early noted the promise of Mark Twain's newspaper writings and thought that he discerned in this humorous chronicler of events a hidden author of great power. Mark was not ready to believe it. Newspaper work suited him at the time, and he was very reluctant to give it up and support himself on the fruits of his imagination. For some time he compromised. He continued to write his newspaper articles while he toiled with a book. After its success, he definitely dedicated himself to authorship.

## Success of "Innocents Abroad"

Mr. Bliss used to be delighted with the witticisms and waggeries of the young man as they emerged in the course of their conversations, but he had a difficult time in making the other directors of the publishing house appreciate them. In fact, it was only when he threatened to resign if they did not publish Mark's first book that he had his way. That book was "Innocents Abroad." The first edition, unusually large for the circumstances, was 21,000. A few months later an edition of 100,000 was published and rapidly sold. Mark Twain had become famous.

## Two Mark Twains

From the Bliss memoirs we get another slight variation of the often-told story of the adoption of the famous nom de plume. It appears that when Clemens was a pilot on the Mississippi, there was a local writer who did occasional articles for a newspaper and used the nom de plume "Mark Twain." These articles used to amuse Clemens and once for the fun of the thing and for private circulation only, he wrote a burlesque of them, signing his name "Sergeant Fathom." By some mischance this article reached the newspaper favored by the original Mark Twain, and was published. It was a terrible blow to him, and it is said that he never wrote again. With some notion of making amends, Clemens took over the disgraced name of "Mark Twain" and thereafter gave it celebrity. Incidentally he came to hate it, and write when he saw it in print. But there was no hope for it, and we doubt not that to-day there are millions of people who have never heard of Samuel L. Clemens, though they know Mark Twain.

Mrs. Bliss, in a recent address, recalled that Mark had once said that he came in with Halley's comet in 1835. He died at sunset on the day following its reappearance in 1910.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

### Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

### Application for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

### Examination Time Table

The first draft of the examination time table in Arts is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board in the Douglas Library. Students should report at once any conflicts or omissions.

### FACULTY OF ARTS

#### General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject. A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

### Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honour Course.

## FOUR POWERS IN EUROPE AS RESULT OF WORLD WAR

Continued from page 1

course of trade was interrupted. This was due to the growth of new demands, the economic structure being unable to cope with this additional strain. Then government interference and regulation was initiated with many radical reforms as a result. Thirdly, capital in form of resources and human life was destroyed to the extent of billions of dollars. The replacement of this has meant a tremendous strain on the economic system. A direct consequence of this has been seen in the prevailing depression. The cause, according to the lecturer, is due to the development of a larger industrial plant to supply post war demand than is necessary under present conditions. Therefore factories have had to discharge many employees as the products were not consumable.

Dr. Schmitt then dealt with the possibility of tapping the potential markets of the Far East. "This depends on the improvement of their standard of living" to such a position that they can buy western goods," he said. Passing on to the European changes the speaker emphasized the intensification in the spirit of narrow nationalism. This is mainly typified by very high tariff walls. In post war finance is found a cause of the present depression. Two diverse policies in Britain and France have both resulted in peculiar difficulties. In brief, Britain's policy was to avoid inflation, whereas France was indifferent to it. In Britain then the cost of production has increased while in France it is much lower. Dr. Schmitt discussed the effect on the landed class on the continent and the radical change in the alignment of British industries. Coal, textiles and shipping are all extremely affected.

Touching on the question of the United States of Europe, Dr. Schmitt expressed the belief that the idea was not attainable in the immediate future. Customs barriers boundary controversies, racial and other peculiarities, all are factors which prevent its consummation. In addition it would be an anomaly without Great Britain and Russia. Both of these countries, due to political and social organization, could not be included. Speaking of France's hoarding of the gold supply, the visiting speaker outlined the problem of making this available to nearly bankrupt European states. Reparations and inter allied debts are another enigma. The wiping out of both would profit the whole world.

"To raise the standard of living of western Europe demands the investment of capital," continued Dr. Schmitt. "This capital is only forthcoming if the investors can be assured of political stability. But instability is rampant. Germany is in the throes of political disorder, the Hitler party continually menacing the government. France has shown her hostility towards these radicals by sanctioning loans so that the moderate elements can build up prosperity. Franco-Italian relations and Franco-German relations are the two big questions in Europe. The problem in the first case is accentuated by Italian prestige and the French superiority complex. But war is not imminent as Italy lacks the sinews of war. The Franco-German question is concerned with the peculiar location of the two companionate metals, iron and coal. France has abundant iron, while Germany has all the coal. The proper co-ordination of these two resources is inevitable for industrial prosperity."

"As far as Russia is concerned," concluded the speaker, "the success of the 5-year plan will have a profound effect on capitalistic countries. The system is a reaction to the abuses of capitalism aiming at an order geared to permanent needs. The results, if it succeeds, will be twofold, namely, all workers will believe and adopt this plan, and western products will be displaced by cheap dumped Russian commodities."

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# DEBATING UNION HAS POSTPONED SESSION

Continued from page 1

raised in the form of a motion of censure by the leader of the opposition. In other words, the Leader of the Government and his followers will defend the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference, but they will be speaking against the motion that is actually before the House. The opposition speakers will support the motion and attack the policy of Mr. Bennett and his colleagues at the Imperial Conference of 1930.

Although the change in dates may necessitate some alteration in other arrangements, it is expected that Howard Scharfe will act as Speaker; Melville Jack as Leader of the Government, and George Lochead as Leader of the Opposition.

It should perhaps be made clear that any student may sit on the floor of the House, and vote without being required to speak, though any member in the House has the right to speak if time permits.

The following set of rules will govern the procedure of the meeting:

## 1. Seating

The Speaker's chair shall be against the north wall directly facing the centre door, with a gangway about twelve feet wide between the chair and the door, in which shall be the table of the Clerk of the House and the Press table.

The seats shall be arranged on either side of this gangway facing towards the centre. An aisle shall be left in the centre of the room running east and west to make it easier for members to leave their seats.

The front row on either side shall be reserved for the principal debaters, guests of the committee and members of the committee. Members of the House are asked to sit as far as possible according to conviction, the "ayes" on the Speaker's right, the "nays" on his left. Placards shall be placed on the wall to mark the two sides. Those who expect to speak should sit as near the front as possible.

No smoking shall be allowed in the House.

The Speaker, the principal debaters, and the Committee shall enter the House by the centre

door at 8 p.m. Those for the motion will take their seats in the front row on the Speaker's right; those against the motion shall take the corresponding seats on his left. The Clerk of the House shall sit at the end of the Clerk's table facing the centre door.

The Speaker, the Clerk and the Deputy Clerk shall wear gowns.

## 2. Speeches.

Every member of the House wishing to speak shall rise in his place and on being recognized by the Speaker proceed to the table of the Clerk of the House, and shall give his name to the Clerk. He shall speak from that side of the table, "aye" or "nay," according to the side of the motion which he desires to support. When two or more members rise to speak, the Speaker shall decide which of them shall have the floor; but the Speaker shall, as far as possible, choose members alternately from the "ayes" and "nays." The Speaker's decision as to who is entitled to the floor shall be final.

Members wishing to speak at any debate may leave a note to that effect addressed to the Speaker at the Post Office before 4 p.m. on the day of the debate. Members may also pass a note asking for permission to speak to the Speaker in the course of any debate. Such requests shall not give the member a right to speak, nor shall he necessarily be given preference over members who merely rise in their places. Notification of a desire to speak, however, will facilitate the work of the speaker.

A member shall address his remarks to the Speaker alone, and not directly address the members of the House. He shall on no account refer to another member by name, but shall use a phrase such as "the honourable member from Arts," or "the honourable member who spoke fifth." No member shall use offensive words against any member of the House, nor shall he speak beside the question in debate. The debate may be on any subject not strictly theological. The time limit for the speeches "on the paper" shall be ten minutes at the discretion of the Speaker; for all other speeches five minutes. The Mover of the question in debate shall have five minutes for reply immediately before the Speaker puts the question. The Mover may

waive his right to reply. The Clerk of the House shall give warning of the approach of the time limit by placing a note on the table before the member who has the floor. The Speaker shall announce the end of the allotted time by a bell.

No member shall speak twice to a question except the Mover, who has the right to reply. A member may give an explanation of a material part of his speech in which he may have been misconceived, but in that case he is not to introduce new matter. He shall preface these remarks with the words "on a point of personal explanation."

If a member is called to order, the decision of the Speaker thereon shall be final.

No member shall read his speech.

At any time when it is clear that no other member wishes to speak, or in any case at 10.30 p.m., the Speaker shall call on the Mover for his reply.

## 3. Voting.

At the conclusion of the debate the Speaker shall read the motion and call for "ayes" and "nays." If this oral vote is not clearly decisive he shall call for a division. He shall say "All those in favour will kindly rise," and again, "All those opposed will kindly rise." The vote shall be counted by the Deputy Clerk and recorded by the Clerk who shall communicate the result to the Speaker. The Speaker shall declare the motion carried or lost.

During the division all doors leading into Convocation Hall shall be shut. No member or spectator may enter the Hall during a division.

## COLLEGES PROVIDE DIPLOMATS' THEORY

Continued from page 1

was not entirely a Pacifist, but that he favoured the alliance of England with France during those critical pre-war days. Prof. Schmitt has not served in the diplomatic offices of his country, but is a keen student of European politics. At present he is a lecturer in political science at the University of Chicago.

In his opinion the diplomats of to-day are, on the whole, capable men. Most of them are college graduates and Prof. Schmitt believes that Universities may contribute a great deal by providing the theoretical background which is so

essential to the proper understanding of governmental processes. He said, however, that such training is only a background and that actual experience in diplomatic service is much more significant. All statesmen should have a thoroughly adequate training before appointment to important positions controlling foreign policy. Only men of integrity and ability can give proper direction to such affairs.

The visitor is much impressed by Queen's University and its stone buildings. Its situation seems to be a peculiarly charming one and he expressed the wish that he might come here again when Spring has given its beautifying touches.

## Visiting Basketeers Are Well Entertained

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet was brought to a delightful close by a dinner in the gymnasium, followed by a formal dance in Ban Righ Hall.

After a delightful dinner provided by Miss Clara Farrell, of the Students' Union, Miss Peggy MacIntosh, president of the L.A.B. of C., acted as toastmistress. Following the toast to the King, proposed by Miss MacIntosh, Professor Hilda Laird, Dean of Women, extended the official welcome to the guests. Miss Laird felt that two dinners should be given, one to be at the beginning of a meet, where an address of welcome would be more to the point.

The toast to Our Guests was proposed by Miss Margaret Brown, Captain of the Queen's team, and fittingly responded to by Miss Betty Craich, the McGill Captain, Miss Eleanor Sedgewick, of Varsity, and Miss Mary Davidson of Western.

Professor Gordon, Honorary President of Levana, presented the "Bronze Baby" to the Varsity Captain, accompanying the presentation with a highly entertaining speech. Miss Gordon was certain that the "Baby" would be in Queen's next year, after having seen the new gymnasium. After the dinner the guests adjourned to Ban Righ Hall, where an orchestra under the leadership of "Bing" Miller provided music.

The committee in charge of the meet was Margaret Brown, Doreen Kenny, Marjorie Ackerman, Peggy MacIntosh, Bubbles Schroeder (convenor).

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Baa, Baa Black Sheep.

### Internes Suffer As Patients Take Ride

"A good doctor, is a gentleman  
and knows his anatomy." So said  
a medical sage in days gone by.

But the steps to that exalted posi-  
tion are many and painful, and one  
is that of internship. Of course  
everyone knows that at this stage,  
your time will be taken up doing  
major operations, but as a break  
from this monotonous routine, you  
may occasionally be asked to push  
the buggy to and from the operat-  
ing room. Therefore a few point-  
ers by one who has ridden may not  
be amiss.

Firstly, there is a certain rate of  
speed, which seems appropriate.  
Should you go too slowly, the pa-  
tient is apt to think the operation  
over and that he or she is taking  
a ride in another conveyance. On  
the other hand, should you proceed  
too quickly, the aforementioned vic-  
tim cannot collect his last thoughts,  
and is not in an exactly composed  
frame of mind, when he reaches  
one of those little rooms above.

**STAGE ALL SET FOR  
GUILD PRESENTATION**  
Continued from page 1

isters, spurious and otherwise,  
that complicate the plot. Hugo  
wears high church vests and low  
church trousers — what religion  
does that show? The Guild wish-  
es to thank the clergymen who  
have so kindly lent them these  
servicable outfits.

The stage manager also had  
quite a hard time getting a set of  
twins. It's not nearly as easy as  
it sounds. And the tickets can't  
get along without them.

The Tuckleford police force  
(two of them) look suspiciously  
like the local bat and badge club,  
but it knows how to perform. It  
doesn't stand around and let any-  
thing happen.

The director looked almost  
happy at last night's final dress  
rehearsal, which is a rare thing  
indeed, and forecasts a jolly good  
performance.

Kide away baby in aeroplane,  
When the wind blows, the engine  
will strain,  
When the engine breaks, the plane  
will fall,  
And down will come baby, pilot  
and all.

And whatever else you do, do not  
jump on and take a free ride, as  
a patient is always afraid of taking  
a header backwards.

Secondly, be sure and see that  
nothing but the patient's nose is  
exposed, that is what the blankets  
are for. A favorite trick of in-  
ternes is to drape them around the  
patient in a wonderful fashion, to  
occasionally pat them affectionally  
in order to make sure that the  
ridee positively gets no air through  
any fault of his. Besides one does  
like to take a last loving look at  
what scenery is available along the  
route.

Thirdly, do not attempt to crash  
the gate, when you arrive at the  
elevator. This may be a favorite  
pastime when you go to concerts  
in Grant Hall, but there is a time  
and a place for such. You will  
find the gate opens quite easily and  
the nurses are always ready to help.  
They are not on hand, as some sick  
students imagine, solely for the pur-  
pose of providing something pleas-  
ant for the patient to rest his eyes  
upon.

Fourthly, while hanging around  
to horn in on proceedings, try and  
cultivate a pleasant line of conver-  
sation to amuse the guest in his last  
conscious moments. You see for  
diverse reasons, the surgeon, the  
hero of the hour, may not be ready  
exactly on the dot, perchance he  
may have overslept, or he may not  
have finished scrubbing, and here's  
where the interne gets in some good  
work. All you have to do is to  
look pleasant, if at all possible, hold  
the patient's hand, if a lady, she  
will think you are taking her pulse  
anyway, discuss the latest in polit-  
ics, or the price of wheat in Rus-  
sia, but do not ask if the lady or  
gent enjoyed his or her breakfast  
that isn't a bit funny really.

With these odd hints, it ought  
to be easy for an ambitious interne  
to go over very big on these little  
excursions to the land of nod,  
though if you are already set in  
your ways, you will no doubt fol-  
low the crowd and forget about the  
patient.

—J. S. HAZEN.

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### PLEASING PROGRAMME GIVEN AT MUSICAL Continued from page 1

Miss Claire Drysdale offered a  
group of three songs, the first of  
which was Fairy Tale, by the emi-  
nent Canadian composer, Dr. Healey  
Willan. That the lilting rhythm of  
this Irish song was the result  
of inspiration, was clearly demon-  
strated by Miss Drysdale's pleasing  
voice. Included in the group were  
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces  
by Helaine Wilson and At Parting,  
by Rogers.

The Trio presented as their sec-  
ond group the Angel's Serenade  
from Gaunod's Berceuse de Jocelyn,  
and the Kreister arrangement of  
Londonderry Air. In the Gaunod  
selection, the violin carried the mel-  
ody, assisted by cello and piano.

Mr. Percival's second selection  
included Schumann's setting of  
Heine's poem, The Two Grenad-  
iers which made effective use of  
the French National Anthem, and  
the English hunting song, Tally-ho!  
with its rollicking chorus.

Mrs. Agnew, violinist, accom-  
panied by Dr. Gibson, played Saint-  
Saen's, The Dying Swan. This  
graceful melody was used by Paul-  
ova as the foundation for her fam-  
ous Swan Dance.

At the close of the program, Miss  
Laird announced that the last musi-  
cale of the year would be given by  
the newly-organized Levana Glee  
Club.

### FORUM DISCUSSES RACIAL PREJUDICES Continued from page 1

Most of the prejudices which we  
now hold against other races are  
due to the fact that we have in-  
herited them and not because of  
our own conclusions. Another  
point which we hold against Semitic  
races is that they are cliquish. This  
is partly due to the fact we refuse  
to associate with them whenever  
possible. This was the last meeting  
of the Forum this year.

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### AT THE CAPITOL

#### CHARLIE'S AUNT

Charles Ruggles and Supporting Cast.

This is a well turned-out, modernized version of the classical farce. The story is familiar to everyone, or it ought to be.

It's too bad that this sort of thing couldn't happen oftener in real life. It would be one of the high spots in my life if I could do some such foolish stunt.

Ruggles, of course, held the centre of interest most of the time. The astounding mock-coquettish with his ogling and his general manner were masterpieces of absurdity. In fact, it was often difficult to catch the lines, owing to the laughter of the audience. The reviewer got a severe stitch in his side from that pleasant exercise.

The picture degenerated into rather too broad horse-play toward the conclusion, but otherwise it was very well directed.

After all, the picture is only comedy and its rating is A—.

### AT THE TIVOLI

#### YOUNG WOODLEY

Frank Lawton, Madeleine Carroll and Sam. Linesey.

"Young Woodley" is a difficult picture to criticize. It contains a theme on which nearly every one has differing opinions. However, a very brief resume may serve the purpose of a criticism.

The picture is taken directly from the stage play, slightly disinfected, but the same values have been carefully kept.

Woodley Junior is totally out of place in the unimaginative life of an English public school, in which he is a prefect. His sensitive nature and poetic outlook only make him the butt of the jokes of his well-fed young animal associates and bovine-minded masters.

It is not surprising that he falls in love with the young wife of the headmaster, as she is the only one who shows genuine interest in his poetry. And considering the way the head master's outlook is bound by ideas of order and decorum and by catch-phrases which he has never bothered to evaluate, it is easy to see why she is attracted to Woodley.

The three major roles are played by the actors mentioned at the head of the article. Lawton played Woodley very well—his only fault seemed that he occasionally dropped out of character. Miss Carroll was the best, and Linesey, as the head master, draws a high place, even if necessarily the third.

I see that this picture is not recommended for children. How evil-minded the kiddies have grown! But, seriously, one must keep the little cherubs from getting any ideas that the social code can be improved upon. If you have to take the little dears, they will be no end amused by the head master's funny glasses, and will probably get the colic laughing at pappu Woodley's rabbit teeth. The rest will pass over their heads.

Rate it an A.

Little Miss Muffet  
Sat on a tuffet  
Whiling her time away;  
There came a big frosh  
He sat down—and gosh!  
Miss Muffet decided to stay.

## BRILLIANT TOAST LIST AT '31 FINAL SPLASH

(Continued from page 1)

the University, remarking that he considered his year finally emancipated from ignorance through the educational atmosphere of Queen's. In replying, Dr. W. E. McNeill made a stirring address on the significance and value of the University motto—*sapientia et doctrina stabilitas*, pointing out the differences between wisdom and knowledge. Continuing, the Vice-Principal stated that, through his dealings with many prominent Canadians, he had come to the conclusion that Queen's graduates were outstanding through one particular trait—the quality of steadfastness.

Lorne MacDougall, in the toast to the Faculty, paid tribute to the professors for their well-known policy of intimate association between instructor and student. "The professors here can never be accused of the doctrines of atheism, as has been the case recently in Toronto," he said.

Dean Matheson, responding to this toast, further emphasized Dr. McNeill's idea of solidarity among Queen's graduates. Referring to the "Free speech" issue at Varsity, the Dean expressed the view that any intelligent man with a knowledge of his subject should have a chance to air his theories, but should always be fair and listen to the other side of the case.

Francis Fortune's toast to the Guests was very fittingly responded to by Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, and the closing toast to Arts '31 by John Mallory was returned by their Honorary President, Mr. F. A. Knox. The latter, in his speech, gave a very interesting and pertinent outline of Russia's five-year plan, assuring his listeners that strong competition from the Soviet need not be feared for some time.

The dance, lasting until 2 a.m. was a continual outburst of mirth and hilarity. Some vocal selections and step-dancing by little Miss Cooper were very popular innovations. Miss Cooper also graciously consented to distribute the favours, each a beautiful rose, to the ladies present. Arrangements for this successful affair were in the hands of Phyllis Leggett, John Mallory, W. Percival, G. Saunders, and H. Hart (convenor).

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## B. W. &amp; F. NOTICE

Faculty athletic managers will please note that the following boxers are winners of Interfaculty letters and crests:

112 lbs.—G. Baker (Sc.)  
126 lbs.—J. F. Thomas (Sc.)  
135 lbs.—J. Stoneman (Sc.)  
147 lbs.—J. Waugh (Sc.)  
160 lbs.—W. Valiant (Meds.)  
175 lbs.—H. Hamlin (Meds.)  
Heavy—A. Urquhart (Arts).

C. H. McGOWAN,  
Manager.

AQUATIC MEET WON BY  
MCGILL SWIMMERS

Continued from page 1

Eddie Sinclair, all-around University of Toronto athlete and captain of the swimming team, came into the limelight by setting up a new record in the 200 yards breast stroke competition of 2.54 3-5 minutes, this bettering his own mark of 2.55 minutes made in Montreal last year at the Intercollegiate meet.

Varsity obtained major points in the diving event, with fine performances by Henderson and Doyle, who took first and second places respectively. Griffiths of McGill captured third place. By taking the honors in this event Henderson proved to be a neat exponent of the fine art of diving. He obtained an aggregate of 99 points, and was easily the best entry. The diving competition consisted of four compulsory dives—Swan, Front Jack Knife, Back Dive, and Back Jack Knife, and four optional dives.

Rousselle and Faulkner, both of Queen's, appeared in a diving exhibition, which for its execution suffered little by contrast with the work of the Intercollegiate divers. Another special event put on by Queen's men and consisting in the novel test of swimming the length of the tank blindfolded, finding your mate, and the latter swimming to the starting point, amused the large audience, and served as a delightful "entre acte."

## Summary:

50 yards free style—Brophy, McGill; Springer, McGill; Tedman, Varsity. Time: 25 4-5 seconds.

200 yards free style—Bourne, McGill; Glass, Varsity; Shaw, McGill. Time: 2:07 (intercollegiate record).

Diving — Henderson, Varsity; Doyle, Varsity; Griffiths, McGill.

100 yards back stroke—Bourne, McGill; Wilson, McGill; Towers, Varsity. Time: 1:11 1-5.

100 yards free style—Springer, McGill; Brophy, McGill; Marsh, Varsity. Time: 59 2-5.

200 yards breast—Sinclair, Varsity; Withrow, Varsity; Sketch, McGill. Time: 2:54 3-5 (intercollegiate record).

## TOUCH LINES

By winning the "Bronze Baby" for the third consecutive time, the Varsity girls' basketball team earns the right to retain the coveted trophy permanently. They certainly deserved their wins, their play being far superior to that of their opponents.

The three forwards on the Varsity coed team played a smooth combination game. This is their third year together, so their smart play is not altogether surprising.

Queen's Seniors hit their stride at last when they took a decisive victory over the big Western team. They checked the Purples off their feet and seldom missed an opportunity to sink one in the basket.

Junior Elliott and Harry McLaughlin were again the scoring aces of the evening and finished the season in a blaze of glory. It was certainly a big sport week-end with every minute crowded, and plenty of spectators on hand. The girls' games were especially well attended by the male element in the college.

Munroe Bourne, captain of the McGill swimming team, was on his best behavior Friday night. We always knew Bourne was good, but he proved just how good he is by setting two new intercollegiate records in the 100 and 200 yards free style events.

The dynamic personality of Eddie Sinclair always surges forth in any competition the big Varsity athlete enters. Friday night he broke his own record in the 200 yard breast stroke swim and performed very well in the relay. Eddie is a great showman.

4-40 yards free style—Bourne, McGill; Glass, Varsity; Stein, McGill. Time: 5:32 1-5 (intercollegiate record).

200 relay — McGill, Varsity, Queen's.

McGill relay team — Brophy, Shaw, Bourne, Springer.

Varsity relay team—Marsh, Tedman, Henderson, Sinclair.

Queen's relay team—Whiteford, Low, Davidson, Perry.

## The officials were:

Referee — Dr. Frank Wood; starter — Roy H. Lowndes; announcer — J. H. Findlay; chief timer — J. D'Estier; timers—Prof. D. M. Jemmett; Prof. A. Jackson; Prof. M. B. Baker; judges—Roy H. Lowndes, Cyril Kennett, Dr. Frank Wood, P. Brockel, A. Wright; clerk of course — Jas. Bews; scorers—W. M. Ashton, E. H. Wright.

VARSITY COEDS TAKE  
COVETED BRONZE BABY

(Continued from page 1)

captain, Mary Davidson. At half time the score was 17-10 in favour of Western, who continued to pile up points in the second half, making the final score 36-18.

## QUEEN'S - VARSITY

Combining a smart passing game with the necessary scoring ability, the Varsity girls' basketball team decisively defeated the local co-eds to the tune of a 41-13 score. The visiting team played smooth and fast basketball and their checking prevented any serious outbreak of scoring by the Queen's squad. Even though they were clearly out-classed, the Queen's players never ceased their efforts to halt the scoring of their opponents, although inexperience clearly proved their downfall.

Running up a total of 18 points, Eleanor Sedgewick was the star on the Blue team, although ably supported by the remainder of the veteran forward line. Backing up their captain's unerring scoring ability, Sally Ballard and Louise Crouch continually flashed across the floor as part of a brilliant combination, each adding 10 points to the score. Jean Dunlop stood out for the local cage team, making most of the plays throughout and registering 6 of the team's 13 points. One of the newcomers to the team, Norah McGinnes was second high scorer on the team and looks like a good prospect for next year.

## The line-ups were:

Varsity — Forwards, Eleanor Sedgewick (18), Wilma Hazlett (2), Louise Crouch (10); guards, Loretta McGarry, Eleanor Wallace, Jean Allan; subs., Sally Ballard (10), Beatrice Longley, Betty Thomas.

Queen's—Forwards, Jean Dunlop (6), Jean Taylor (1), Norah McGinnes (4); guards, Gladys

Munnings, Margaret Brown, Ilse Schroeder; subs., Hilda Rice (2), Peggy Houston, Isa Galbraith. Referees, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Phillips.

## QUEEN'S - MCGILL

At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon Queen's met McGill for the consolation game of the meet. But McGill had come to life over night and were again in form as conquerors of all Montreal city teams. They were the first to score, followed closely by Norah McGinnes for Queen's. McGill forwards took advantage of bad passing and many fumbles by Queen's and scored heavily, the half-time score being 38-10. Queen's picked up in the second half and showed better form. The combination play by Marg. Brown and Bubbles Schroeder on the defence led to many baskets by Jean Dunlop. Isa Galbraith was also a threat on the defence line. However, the sure shots of the McGill forwards raised the final score to 54-31.

McGill—Forwards — Janet Bailie, Louise Smart, Cynthia Bazin; centre, Merle Peden; guards, Eve Carter, Jean Campbell; subs., Janet Dobson, Margaret Dodd.

Queen's—Forwards — Jean Taylor, Norah McGinnes; centre, Gladys Munnings; guards, Marg. Brown (capt.), Bubbles Schroeder; subs., Peggy Houston, Hilda Rice, Isa Galbraith.

## WESTERN - VARSITY

Western and Varsity provided the most exciting game of the meet when they clashed to determine ownership of the trophy. Enthusiasm of the spectators ran high and Western was the favoured team. With the Bronze Baby at stake Varsity were fighting hard. Combination play by Mary Wong and Helen McCormack scored for Western, but many fouls gave Varsity their chance to lead and the half-time score was 12-11 for Varsity. Western came on the floor for the second half with a fighting spirit and immediately tied the score on a foul shot. Varsity reverted to playing tactics and played position. The rival shooting of Jessie Walker and Eleanor Sedgewick provided excitement. With Varsity well ahead, Western were fighting hard, while Varsity were taking chances on high passes. For the most part Varsity were playing a full-time game and showed their excellent condition. The Western forwards missed many chances to raise the score which at full time was 30-16.

## Lineups:

Varsity — Forwards — Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch, Eleanor Sedgewick (capt.); centre, Loretta McGarry; defence, Jean Allen; Eleanor Wallace; subs., Sally Ballard, Bea Longley, Betty Thomas.

Western — Forwards — Jessie Walker, Helen McCormack, Mary Wong; centre, Lois Gidley; defence, Eleanor George, Mary Davidson (capt.); subs., Grace Wrath, Anne McManus, Lilian Uren.

NEWMAN CLUB PLAN  
SHAMROCK SHUFFLE

Continued from page 1

The decorations will be appropriate to the day and the novelties will be multitudinous and mirth provoking. If you wish to get in on an evening of genuine hoop-a-doop, tickets may now be obtained from L. J. Roy, Sec. '32; Ted Hallett, Sec. '33; Dan La Fontaine, Sec. '32; George Lynch, Meds '31; Maurice O'Connor, Meds '34; Art Jones, Arts '33.

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM  
DEFEAT BISHOP'S 4-0

Continued from page 1

Cann, and Kenney rushed, but lost at the line. Gibson's checking was outstanding throughout the game.

The second period was considerably slower, neither team were able to break fast. It was during the first part of this session that Bishop's were most dangerous, their rushes being well timed, and their combination clever, but the defence managed to skate them to the corners. Morris cleared several bad ones, the Queen's line was able to break, and Patterson took a pretty pass for the third counter. Gibson justified his existence a few moments later with the last score of the game.

The third period was slow, owing largely to the poor condition of the ice. Bishop's took the initiative, and though they had several chances, shot either into the boards or into Benny, all of which had no effect. Lee, McDowall and Reid did most of the work for the Tricolor, while Cann, Cleveland and Crawford were the most dangerous for Bishop's.

## Lineups:

Bishop's — College—Goal, Glass; defence, McArthur, Titcomb; centre, Costine; wings, Cann, Kenney; subs., Carson, Cleveland, Crawford; sub. goal, Wilham.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Squires, Murphy; centre, McDowall; wings, Gibson, Patterson; subs., McKelvey, Reist, Lee; sub. goal, Trembley.

Referee — McGillivray, McGill University.

MUSTANGS CORALLED  
IN TRICOLOR VICTORY

Continued from page 1

checking resulted in Percy Miller handing them some heavy penalties.

Bob Elliot held the limelight throughout the game by casually shooting in basket after basket from all distances out. Junior kept up the scoring fast all evening, totalling sixteen points altogether. Harry McLaughlin came close behind him with twelve points; the Tricolor captain was in on every play and set the pace for the team. Donny Bews was one of the main factors in the defensive system and once he got the ball was down the floor like a flash, turning in five points for the team. Ted Hallett and Howie Carter turned in a fine game, each registering four points. Bruce McGill scored two points and Stew Fenwick one. Beaton and Ward were the two outstanding men for the Purple team and scored seven points apiece. Young was next with three points and Cuy Hauch and Gunn turned in two apiece.

## The teams were as follows:

Queen's—Forwards, Elliott, Hallett; centre, Carter; guards, McLaughlin, Bews; subs., Rose, McGill, Fenwick.

Western — Forwards, Beaton, Ward; centre, Manness; guards, Gunn, Young; subs., Barbour, Farquharson, Hauch, Lee.

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

## B. W. &amp; F. NOTICE

A general meeting of the B. W. & F. club will be held in the Board Room of the Gym. Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. It is desired that every one interested in the B.W. & F. club attend this meeting.

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Bevan—They smelt it.

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## Uncle Ben's Corner

### The Sink-Waste Murder Mystery CONCLUSION

Yes sir, the body of de Pnyster was gone. The little group in the kitchen were so flustered that they scarcely knew what to do. Why only a few minutes ago they had seen the body resting peacefully on the top shelf of the refrigerator and then while they had their backs turned, as Watkins revived his supposedly defunct mistress, some unknown agency had carried it away. It was uncanny. Everyone was visibly shaken and unnerved.

It remained for reliable old Sherlock Holmes to make the first move. He examined minutely the refrigerator door, the shelves and his vest pockets.

"Ah ha," he ejaculated, "the body was taken by two men, one short and the other quite tall. The short fellow is about three feet four inches in height, walks with a limp, stutters a little, and has a grandmother who is slightly deaf."

"Go on," said Mrs. de P., who seemed to be the only one interested.

Sherlock looked pleased. "The tall chap," he proceeded, "is well over six feet, hunch-backed, has a hair lip and a brother in the navy."

"Marvellous my dear Holmes," said Watson who had just entered the kitchen, "perfectly marvellous."

Sherlock wheeled on the speaker. "Where have you been for the three or four instalments?" he demanded.

Watson looked embarrassed. "I had to see a man about a dog," said he.

"Well you might have waited until I solved this case," said Sherlock. "As it is, you're away behind in your notes, but I'll forgive you this time."

Watson heaved a sigh of relief over his shoulder.

"The needle, Watson," said Sherlock.

The needle was produced and the great detective calmly picked his teeth with it.

"Tell me," said Mrs. de P., "why would anybody want the body of my husband? Now that he is dead, I mean."

"Frankly," said our friend Sherlock, "I don't know. Unless of course, they wanted to make a pair of book-ends out of him. There is always that possibility."

"How do you spell book-ends?" asked Watson who was writing in his note-book.

Sherlock was too engrossed in quiet contemplation to answer this question. The other detectives started to hunt up clues of their own.

Watson became impatient. "Go on," he said.

"Well," said Sherlock, "The corollaries of the sequacious postula point to . . ."

"Halt, you dumb cluck," interrupted a strong hairy voice.

Everyone turned around. To their surprise and consternation the voice belonged to de P.

"Well, I'll be dashed," cursed Sherlock, "where did you come from?"

"While you were working on the body of my beloved wife I came to and tip-toed out of the refrigerator, and hid in the next room just to hear how you would handle my case and believe me you're rotten."

The three detectives and Inspector Blotz looked mad enough to eat their young. Mr. de P. calmly drew an automatic out of his hip pocket and flourished it in the air.

"I think the world would be well rid of you four-flushers," said he, "and so I am going to wipe you out. Prepare to meet your Maker."

With these words he shot each of the detectives through the heart

### "VARSITY" SUSPENDED ON ATHEISM ISSUE Continued from page 1

without any relation to God without any consciousness of the deity.

Great interest was caused among the civic populace by the editorial comments of the Globe and Telegram. In the Legislature H. C. Nixon, Progressive Leader, demanded an independent and impartial investigation into the state of teaching and student body with regard to atheism. He declared that A. E. F. Allan, as he assumed all responsibility, should be jailed for blasphemy. Premier Henry stated that he had confidence in the Board of Governors and the Caput, and would step in only when asked to do so, unless there was any conspicuous failure to act.

The Editorial Board of the Varsity met Saturday morning to draw up a statement of policy which will be published later. Previous to this meeting Allan was summoned to the office of Dean A. T. Delury, chairman of the Caput and it was expected that as no censure up to then had been passed on him personally, he would be censured. This was not so.

"The interview" was quite friendly," stated Allan, "Dean Delury assured me that the Caput had brought no pressure on the S.A.C. He asked me about my studies, as I failed last year. He said that what we had done so far was quite all right, but he did not want us to raise any new issues."

and sighed happily as they lit the floor with a dull thud. Thud, thud, thud, thud, making a total of four thuds altogether.

"Come," he said to his wife, "we have just time enough to make the second show."

Arm in arm the reunited man and wife passed through the portals of the kitchen door in all directions.

(The End.)

G. A. Burns, Sec.-Treas. of the S. A.C. stated that a bulletin would probably be published by a special committee. He said that if the Jubilee issue commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the publication of the Varsity were printed which was uncertain, the assistance of the Varsity staff would probably be asked.

Many opinions are to be found relative to the incident. The graduates say it is a tempest in a tea cup, critical enquirers remark that Dr. Gibson, who first stated that atheism was being taught has not been censured, others say that nobody in the Governors cares if students believe in God or not, but they do care whether they get the grant of money from the Government, that the honor of the University is being dragged in the mud by downtown people was another opinion given for suspension. Many see the humorous side of the affair, in that the officials cannot get the first meaning of the editorial. Mrs. Allan, mother of the editor, says that the Board of Governors have simply failed to comprehend the difference between professed and practised atheism. A. E. F. Allan said, "I'd hoped that they'd have made a martyr of me."

### MAY ABOLISH FROSH A.M.S. FRANCHISE Continued from page 1

6. That nominations for the elective offices be announced on Nov. 1st and that platforms be announced not later than five days afterwards.

4. That the party system be retained.

There was an old woman lived under a hill,  
The reason was simple, she had there a "still."

Jack Spratt could sell a hat  
His wife could "block" and clean  
And so betwixt them both you see  
They "skinned" customers clean.

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## Campus Cut-ups

Dear Bunt:

Such a week-end as we've just  
had. I'm sure we'll never get over  
it and they say that the exam time-  
table is up. Oh, my goodness, it's  
terrible.

You see, they had this Girls' In-  
tercollegiate Basketball Meet here  
last week, and there were just scads  
of preparations to make before  
hand. Everyone was dashing round  
getting things ready and trying to  
find places in the city to board girls.  
And then one of the teams arrived  
early in the morning and from then  
on everything was up in the air.

The other teams came and had to  
be shown everything and there  
were meetings and games and such,  
and things were so mixed.

Then at night there were more  
games and I spent my time going  
from the swimming meet to the  
basketball games. Saw a lot of  
friends from out of town, and the  
Gym. was so full of people. Really  
you should have been here. It was  
almost as peppy as a rugby week-  
end.

Next day they had the finals and  
there were simply mobs at the  
games, and girls looked simply  
darling in their outfits. Afterwards  
we had to dash around and set the  
table for the dinner and move furni-  
ture at Ban Righ for the dance. We  
were all so worn out that we were  
sure that we wouldn't be able to  
keep awake for the dance.

But we did and it surely was fun.  
I'm sure that every one of any im-  
portance around the college and then  
a few. And they had Paul Jones'-  
Shades of our dancing-school days!  
—but they really weren't too bad if  
there hadn't been quite such a mob.

And darling, can you see me in  
an evening dress, moving furniture  
and trying to clear up the mess at  
about 1.30 a.m. I'm sure we must  
have looked awfully ridiculous.

I've just got up now. I think it's  
about noon or somewhere there-  
abouts, and I surely am hungry. I  
guess I'll dash around and see if  
any of the Freshettes have anything  
to eat anywhere.

Do write soon,

—BET.

## Sophs Make Merry At Annual Prom.

Next Friday evening, March the  
sixth, shortly after nine o'clock will  
see the Soph. Prom. getting under  
way. What may happen after that  
is purely a matter of conjecture.  
Novel favors are to be presented to  
each lady and gentleman present.  
Bob Warrington's Troubadours  
will do their best to set the pace.  
At half-time there will be a period  
in which to relax, when supper will  
be served. A delightful program  
has been arranged and will be car-  
ried out as follows:

Extra A—F.T. . . You're the One  
I Care For  
1. F.T. . . To Whom It May Concern  
2. F.T. . . Lonesome Lover  
3. F.T. . . I Ain't Got Nobody  
4. W. . . Mistakes  
5. F.T. . . Bye Bye Blues  
6. F.T. . . Who  
7. F.T. . . Give Me Something To  
Remember You By

### Supper

Extra B—F.T. . . Just a Gigolo  
1. F.T. . . St. Louis Blues  
2. W. . . When Your Hair Has  
Turned To Silver  
3. F.T. . . Hurt  
4. F.T. . . Overnight  
5. F.T. . . Chloe  
6. F.T. . . Song of India  
7. W. . . Girl of My Dreams

## The Thirteenth Chair

Before a large and appreciative  
audience the Drama Group of the  
Kingston Arts and Music Club gave  
a splendid presentation of "The  
Thirteenth Chair" Thursday and  
Friday evening. The play, a mys-  
tery-thriller by Bayard Villiers, was  
well received.

The difficult role of Mme. Ros-  
alie La Grange, a medium, was han-  
dled excellently by Mrs. H. P.  
Lowe. Inspector Donahue was  
played by Mr. Curtis, whose acting  
was both studied and convincing.  
Miss Muriel Porter, in the trying  
role of a girl who is torn between  
shielding the guilt of her fiancé's  
sister and saving herself from a  
false accusation, played a highly  
emotional part very well. The big  
surprise of the evening was fur-  
nished by Mr. Fred. Grinham in the  
role of Phillip Mason, the cool and  
unsuspected murderer of two men,  
when he broke down and confessed  
his crimes. Mr. Grinham's act-  
ing ability, as displayed in this part,  
is well above the average.

"The Thirteenth Chair" was pro-  
duced by Mr. Len Whynates, who  
also took the part of the man who  
was murdered on the stage.

The Drama Group is to be con-  
gratulated upon its efforts to bring  
amateur theatricals into prominence  
as in Kingston.

—R. A. B.

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club.  
Biology Dept.  
5.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Elections,  
Old Arts Building.  
8.15 p.m.—"Baa Baa Black Sheep,"  
Dramatic Guild Play,  
Grand Theatre.

Wednesday, March 4:

8.15 p.m.—"Baa Baa Black Sheep,"  
Dramatic Guild Play,  
Grand Theatre.  
9.00 p.m.—Science '34 Dance,  
Grant Hall.

Thursday, March 5:

4.00 p.m.—Queen's Theological  
Society.  
Annual Meeting,  
Convocation Hall.  
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players Present  
"Yellow Sands,"  
Convocation Hall.

Friday, March 6:

6.30 p.m.—Annual S.C.A. Dinner,  
Queen's Café.  
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players  
Present  
"Yellow Sands,"  
Convocation Hall.  
9.00 p.m.—Soph. Prom.,  
Bellevue Winter  
Gardens.

## Tricolor Basketeers Hold Junior Title

Defeating Y.M.C.A. by a score  
of 27-23 in a strongly contested  
game last Thursday, Queen's  
Junior Basketball squad now hold  
the league championship with 5  
wins and only one loss to their  
credit.

The Queen's team played a  
better game than Y.M.C.A. A.  
throughout and only hard luck  
prevented the Collegians from  
winning by a much larger score.  
J. Dey and W. Vanstone were the  
outstanding players on the  
Queen's team. The Junior squad  
is the only Queen's basketball  
team to come through with a  
championship this year.

Line up: Guards, Heith, Hall;  
centre, W. Vanstone; forwards,  
Dey, Eley; subs, Brown, Davis,  
Daniels.

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# Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LVIII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1931

No. 37

## Debate Union To Convene On March 11

### Prizes Offered For Best Speeches From Floor of House.

The much postponed opening meeting of the Parliamentary Debating Union will take place on Wednesday, in Convocation Hall. The House will debate a motion of censure introduced by George Lockhead, leader of the opposition. The text of the motion will be as follows: "Resolved that this House regrets that the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference cannot be endorsed in its diplomatic, economic, or constitutional aspects."

The motion will be seconded by J. S. Craig, and will be answered by Melville Jack and R. M. Young as principal speakers for the Government.

Three prizes of five dollars each will be awarded for the best five-minute speeches made by the other members of the House. It should be emphasized for the benefit of those who are worried about examinations, that there is no necessity for carefully prepared speeches. A little interest in the subject, and a desire to express an opinion is all that is required. It may be noted that the fact that such an opinion has already been expressed is no reason for silence in any debate on the parliamentary style.

## Nat. History Club Hears G. C. Toner

At the regular meeting of the Natural History Club, Mr. G. C. Toner gave an outline of a type of biological problem which frequently confronts the Department of Game and Fisheries, that of reaching a decision in disputes between the commercial fishermen and anglers regarding fishing rights in certain waters. Taking as a definite example a petition by guides and tourists of a certain locality to have the pound net licenses of two commercial fishermen withdrawn on the grounds that they were injurious to the game fishing. Mr. Toner described the methods used in arriving at a decision.

In problems of this kind, the only information available to the biologist at the start of the investigation is the correspondence relating to the matter, and since this will be found to be self-con-

Continued on page 4

## Temporary Bulletin To Replace Varsity

A bulletin is to be issued at Toronto University for the remainder of the term to replace the suspended undergraduate publication. This decision was reached by the Students Administrative Council Tuesday, after due consideration of the exigencies resulting from antipathy to the Varsity's editorial policy.

## Junior Prom Will Be Gala Occasion

Next Tuesday at nine bells en punto will see the Juniors getting started at their annual function the last formal event in the University's social calendar for the current year. This dance promises to be a great revelation to all those who have had the pleasure of attending in bygone years. Meds. '32, Science '32 and Arts '32 have the college championship for holding the most novel year dances and with the three combining, what a dance the Junior Prom will be. Bob Warmington and his Troubadours will be right in their element with their dispensations of the latest in the music world and the La Salle chefs promise a great supper. Ellis Brothers are supplying the favours which are certain to please the most exacting members of Levana. The committee still has something else up its sleeve which everyone will enjoy immensely, but which cannot be divulged at present. As for novelties they are the last word. So folks get ready—set—go! A delightful program has been drawn up and Bob will be pleased to play any requests.

## Local Men's Papers To Receive Awards

### Adams and Stevens Are Prize Winners

Two Queen's students, C. W. Adams and M. S. Stevens are to receive \$25 each and have been recommended jointly for the president's gold medal as a result of the recent competition among university students on mining subjects. W. A. H. Humphries is also to receive a \$25 prize.

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy also announces the award of the Bruce gold medal in practical mining to Horace Freeman of Montreal. Under the Colonel R. W. Leonard award, G. C. McLachlan of Noranda, Que., receives the gold medal and W. B. Briggs also of Noranda the silver medal for papers on mining.

The Barlow memorial prize for 1930 goes to Dr. B. R. Mackay of the Geological Survey of Canada for his paper on Applied Geology.

## Elections For Theol. Soc. Held Yesterday

At the annual meeting of the Queen's Theology Society yesterday afternoon the executive was chosen for the coming year as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Rev. H. W. Cliffe.  
Pres.—E. G. Turnbull.  
Vice-Pres.—E. J. Robertson.  
Sec.—A. W. Harding.  
Treas.—R. W. March.  
Critic—H. Todd.  
Conveners—G. J. Minielli, F. C. Lawson, Les Sanders, R. I. Killins, R. W. Young.

Following the election, minor business details were dealt with and a vote of thanks was tendered to the outgoing executive. Several suggestions were advanced regarding the policy of the consulting, after which the meeting adjourned.



ROLAND BROWNE who played the leading male role of Hugo Bonson in the Dramatic Guild production of "Baa Baa Black Sheep."



"LEE" WILLIAMS Comedienne de luxe whose histrionic ability was displayed to the best advantage.

## Baa! Baa! Black Sheep Well-Staged By Dramatic Guild At Grand Theatre

### English Comedy Very Favourably Received.

Baa! Baa! Black Sheep was presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild on Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon and night at the Grand Theatre. Hay and Wodehouse were responsible for many a laugh from small but select audiences. The staging by the Queen's players brought out all the subtleties of humor and satire.

Roland A. Browne and Lee Williams took the parts of Hugo Bonson and Chickie Buff respectively. They made an admirable comedy pair. Bert Gardiner as a benevolent curate; Art Pettapiece in his characterization of Sergeant Gannett and Walter McLaren as Osbert Bassington-Bassington were all good. Dick Honey, the pompous Earl of Tuckleford and Mary Medd in the role of elderly Mrs. Pottle also deserve special mention. Mary Beatty gave a unique imitation of Zazzy Pitts as Harriett Knaggs the maid. Martha Johnson acted the part of Hermia Weyndrum. 'Lebo' Ware played Oenone Wyn-

drun, John Parker—Geoffrey her brother, Walter Alford—Sam Gannett, Mike Tuckie—Mr. Tickle, Myrtle Wright played as Mrs. Tickle while Hazel O'Kilman did well as Emily Pottle.

The story is concerned with a raid on the Grotto night club; a thrilling motor cycle ride to Tuckleford Vicarage; impersonation of the locum tenens by Hugo and of a Polynesian Missionary by Chickie, his girl friend, until the two are apprehended by the Tuckleford police. Throughout the play numerous love affairs crop up and a clever "gag" is utilized to achieve a ludicrous climax.

## Tempting Novelties At Sophomore Prom

Arts Sophomore Prom takes place tonight in the Bellevue Winter Gardens, commencing at nine o'clock. Printed programs in the form of a Q provide for fifteen of the latest dance numbers. The favors are gold Q's with a red edge and will make an interesting souvenir of this important event. Bob Warmington's band will provide the music.

Tickets are still available for a charge of two dollars and may be obtained from Marg. Brown, Mabel Sprott, Phyllis Ruby, George Lochead, Vern Oille and "French" Holland (conveners). The patronesses are Mrs. John Matheson and Mrs. W. A. Macintosh.

## Kingston Choral Soc. Gives Concert Soon

The Kingston Choral Society have prepared another treat for music lovers for the concert to be given in Grant Hall on Tuesday, March 10th. The presentation will consist of part song madrigals and choruses from several well-known Oratorios. The program will be given under the direction of Dr. C. F. Gummer.

Announcement is made that students tickets will be issued at the very nominal cost of twenty-five cents. The seating plan is now open at Uglow's Bookstore. Students may procure their tickets at the Queen's University Post Office.

### NOTICE

All money owing the Alma Mater Society in fees must be paid by Friday, March the sixth or means will be taken with the Senate to ensure their payment. All monies due the A.M.S. may be paid to the Sheriff, How. Hamlin, 138 Union Street or the Clerk, Wally Coombs, 250 Alfred Street.

C. J. WHYTOK, Chief Justice, A.M.S.

## Dr. Schmitt Outlines Great War Causes

### Prominent Historian Address Pol. Club

Professor Schmitt of Chicago University and the author of several books relating to the causes of the war addressed the members of the Politics Club recently on the causes of the war, and he gave a background of fact as revealed by official documents published since 1918.

"I do not think," Professor Schmitt stated, "that any one individual deliberately went about the task of making or welcoming a war. Individuals did, however, by their lack of capacity, contribute materially to the situation from which war seemed the only escape."

Professor Schmitt revealed the policies of the European governments in the years before the war. These policies were made public and official documents brought to light after 1918. When the war began the Socialists thought that the German Imperial attitude was justifiable because they did not know the real events. As the war went on they saw that the Imperialists had tricked them. In 1918 the Socialist government opened the archives to determine exactly what had been the attitude in 1914. The succeeding coalition decided to continue the work and appointed Karl Kautsky to make these documents public. It was decided to reveal all the documents as far back as

Continued from page 6

## Varied Program At Eng. Club Meeting

A talk on Duncan Campbell Scott by W. MacMillan, an expository address on bookmaking by W. Stuart Lavell, and piano solos by Charles O'Reilly, formed the programme of the English Club meeting. Mr. MacMillan prefaced his discussion of the Canadian poet by a review of Canadian literature in general and pointed to a tendency to over-rate our national development in this field, suggesting that among seventy Canadian writers who have published works, but seven have universal appeal. Tracing the career of Duncan Campbell Scott, the speaker quoted from a number of his best poems including *The Trees*, *The Birds and the Child*, *Elizabeth Speaks*, *Ode on Keats*, and *The Voice and the Dusk*, and concluded with a word on the prose writings of the author.

Continued on page 7

## Hamlin Leads B. W. F. Club Next Season

### Recommends Holding Interyear Bouts Before Christmas.

The election of How Hamlin to the office of President of the B. W. & F. Club, was the most important feature of the annual general meeting of the Club. The meeting was held in the Board Room of the Gym. with President Bob Seright in the chair and Art Child acting as secretary.

Manager "Scotty" McGowan pointed out that while the Club had been hampered by the lack of facilities and equipment, the year on the whole had been very successful. He maintained, however, that the running off of the Interyear bouts after Christmas was the cause of too much confusion and loss of time, and the Club then recommended that in future Interyear bouts be held before Christmas so that the Interyear bouts be run off as soon after Christmas as possible.

The motion was also put through that no Interyear or Interschool bouts be allowed to take place between the hours of 3 and 6, in order to avoid causing any loss of practice to the team. In previous years Interyear and Interschool competitions had been in charge of Faculty B. W. & F. managers, a practice which had lapsed in the last two years, with a consequent extra amount of work placed on the existing officials. In future years the old system will be reverted to and the following faculty managers were appointed: Arts, A. Urquhart; Science, Henry Hosking; Medicine, Mervin Peever.

A recommendation was sent to the A.M.S. that winners of fifty (Continued on page 6)

## Comedy Presented By Faculty Players

"Yellow Sands," a comedy production of the Faculty Players opened in Convocation Hall last night. This play by Eden and Adelaide Phillips, was first performed at the Theatre Royal, Maymarket, in 1926. The story concerns the sea and fisher folk on the English coast.

The production is directed by Prof. J. A. Roy and the cast includes actors of the calibre of Dr. F. Etherington and Miss Mary Rayson—a total of eleven people all told, who have had considerable experience in past productions.

## Sports Supplement To Appear Friday

The sports pictorial issue will appear on Friday, March 13, and will be distributed through the S.C.A.

Complying with a request from the A.M.S. Executive, the issue will be turned over to the S.C.A. to form a basis of a Benefit Day for the I.S.S. Students are asked to contribute as they see fit when they obtain their copy.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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G. Henderson Arts '34 Phil Bigelow Arts '31  
E. Lill Arts '34

LEVANA STAFF  
Barbara Lowe Arts '32 Martha Johnston Arts '34  
Mary Cliff Arts '34 Helen Kennedy Arts '34

SPORTS STAFF  
A. J. E. Child Arts '31 R. Murray Meds. '35  
C. Little Arts '31 F. Smith Meds. '31  
F. Beaton Arts '32

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Peggy MacInosh Levana S. McVeigh Science  
W. L. Charland Arts E. A. Larkin Meds.

Friday, March 6th, 1931

## Toleration

I don't like John Smith—He talks of subjects I don't understand. He enthuses over the damndest topics—Thomas Hardy, Communism. He likes Punch, anchovies and checkers. In fact, he's not quite normal. Of course he doesn't bother me with his views. It's just that I overhear him talking to his friends, and you can't help forming an opinion, you know. He gets on my nerves. Why can't he be like the rest of us, and a regular fellow. He doesn't look half-bad, and if he'd tone down his ideas, I'll bet he'd be quite popular.

Time and again we hear the same pellucid character analysis of some blissful Smith. We immediately note the subject of the discourse, and resolve to become acquainted as soon as possible.

That any student should condemn another, either verbally or by action, because he is different, is one of the anomalies of a college environment. A university expects to arouse controversy and difference of opinion among its students. It accentuates individuality of thought and should produce a healthy skepticism and insatiable curiosity. Above all toleration for another man's viewpoint, is the essence of education and only in so far as its students tolerate the opinions and prejudices of others, does a university fulfill its purpose.

Smith's ideas and likes may be peculiar, but he must not be condemned merely because he professes them.

## Baa! Baa! Black Sheep!

The Queen's Dramatic Guild showed decidedly mature acting talent in the presentation of "Baa! Baa! Black Sheep," on March 3rd and 4th. The audience was discouragingly small, considering the extent of the advertising campaign waged by the Guild. Those who attended the performances, however, who were largely members of the Faculty and Kingston people, thoroughly enjoyed the play. The cast made the most of the amusing and often absurd situations in which the characters were continually finding themselves.

The play itself started with a scene in a theatre dressing room, which completely misled the audience for some time. In this little scene the foundation for the rest of the play is carefully and unobtrusively built up. The following two acts and a half, lead through a maze of impositions and funny situations arising from quite plausible mistakes, and the really ludicrous credulity of people who never think very keenly. If the authors had any really serious view in mind (and it is doubtful if Woodhouse ever bothers to aim his easy flowing fun at anything) it was to ridicule people who take the least line of mental resistance and drop into a rut, out of which they can't see. The obvious object of superfine ridicule is the hypocrisy of Lord Tuckleford, the "Black Sheep."

First acting honors in this reviewer's estimation go to Walter MacLaren as Osbert Bassington-Bassington, closely followed by Lee Williams as Chickie Buff and Roland Browne as Hugo Bonser. Mr. MacLaren played a suave part with complete naturalness, but surely no English gentleman would put his

napkin about his neck, when eating. Miss Williams showed rare histrionic ability in her rôle, and was very amusing in her impersonation of the Archdeacon of Pago-Pago. Roland Browne played the leading rôle and the most difficult part in the east. His impersonation of the minister was without a flaw, but his love scenes, with Oenone, just didn't seem to click. In minor rôles, Art Pettapiece, as Sergeant Gannett, Mary Medd as Mrs. Pottle, Bert Bardiner as Aubrey Wyndrum and Hazel O'Kilman as Emily Pottle, were stand-outs. These people were most convincing in their respective rôles and showed considerable knowledge of the art of acting.

Dick Honey as Lord Tuckleford was most convincing until the denouement where he fell down rather badly. One cannot pass without mentioning Mary Beatty, a maid. Her work, despite the fact that she only had a few lines, was superlative.

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep was a clever play, exceptionally well produced, and the directors, Mrs. G. B. Reed and Charles O'Reilly are to be congratulated. The players all worked hard, and were deserving of more support. Had the audiences been larger, they would have entered into the spirit of the play and encouraged the cast by their laughter. As it was the audience seemed afraid to laugh, a most disconcerting state of affairs for the actors.

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by "Quill"

Levana Lyre

THE SPANISH LADY

by Anne Johnson

Here is another poem by one of the student body. This time it is by a member of Levana.

There was a knight of high renown  
Had taken castle, tower and town,  
And oft had won the tourney crown,  
And all for a Spanish lady.

Maid Margaret was golden-fair:  
Dark was the Spanish lady's hair:  
The knight did Margaret's token wear,  
But he fought for the Spanish lady.

The knight hath gone to the Holy Land,  
Yet ere he went, on Margaret's hand  
He placed the golden wedding-band,  
But he loved the Spanish lady.

The knight was slain in battle grim;  
His foemen hewed him limb from limb,  
And Margaret died of grief for him  
Who died for the Spanish lady.

## Has Canada a Classical Literature?

Some time ago the Toronto Globe published the list of books which appears below as its choice of works which were distinct Canadian classics. The choice was not allowed to go unchallenged, and a writer in the Mail and Empire replied that time alone could reveal the qualities in a book which stamped it as a classic. Certain works which appeal to the present generation, it was claimed, will not be recognized by posterity, and it is a dangerous matter to pass judgment upon the lasting qualities of a contemporary article.

The Globe's expression of opinion is an interesting venture, and it is interesting to note that the term "Canadian classic" has a different interpretation than "classic" in the usual sense. The list includes not only those works of a more polished literary style but also those which have at least; not only fiction, but the stranger tales of truth; yet the books, with perhaps one exception, all point to the glories of our romantic past: on the land or in the legislature, in war or in peace. Why the Globe should include Marshall Saunders' "Beautiful Joe" is hard to understand, for the setting is in the state of Maine, the hero is a dog, and the human characters are Americans.

Anne of Green Gables, by L. M. Montgomery.

Beautiful Joe, by Marshall Saunders.  
The Golden Dog, by William Kirby.  
Doctor Luke of the Labrador, by Norman Duncan.  
In Flanders Fields, by John McCrae.

Lords of the North, by Agnes Laut.  
The Man from Glengarry, by Ralph Connor.  
The Prairie Wife, by Arthur Stringer.  
Sam Slick, by Thomas Chandler Haliburton.  
The Rise and Fall of New France, by George M. Wrong.  
The Seats of the Mighty, by Sir Gilbert Parker.  
Roughing it in the Bush, by Susanna Moodie.  
Songs of a Sourdough, by Robert Service.  
From Ocean to Ocean, by George Monro Grant.  
Sunshine Sketcher of a Little Town, by Stephen Leacock.  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal Party, by Sir John Willison.  
The Inner Shrine, by Basil King.  
Thoroughbreds, by W. A. Fraser.  
The Viking Heart, by Laura Goodman Salverson.  
Wild Animals I Have Known, by Thompson Seton.

In an address in Toronto recently, Dr. Lorne Pierce pointed out that the great majority of Canadian literature is objective in its approach to a subject, and not subjective.

"A good thought is useless until it is expressed; it is useless to posterity until it is perpetuated in books."

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## Application for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

## Examination Time Table

The first draft of the examination time table in Arts is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board in the Douglas Library. Students should report at once any conflicts or omissions.

## FACULTY OF ARTS

## General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

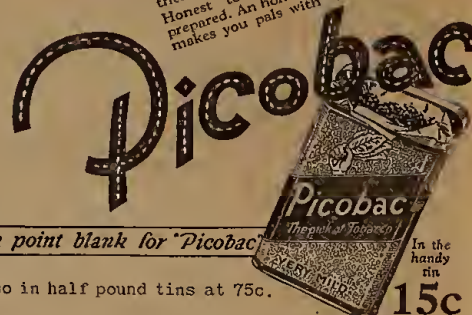
## Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honour Course.



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# ORGAN RECITAL

The third of the series of twilight Organ Recitals being given in Sydenham Street Church will be held on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. All students are cordially welcome.

## Lowly Science Frosh Capture Many Laurels

The lowly Frosh in the Science Faculty have risen to heights hitherto unknown by capturing all the faculty titles for which inter-year teams were competing. It is with pride that the members of Science '34 extol the prowess of their rugby, hockey and basketball teams. Many years hence graduates will cause chills of glorious excitement to surge up and down the spines of their offspring as they relate how Taff Byrne's Flying Freshmen won their hockey crests in a murderous game with Science '32, in which primitive methods of attack and defence became legal, and when Hansford and Eby thrilled the galleries by their sparkling rushes which netted the goals that won the title. Many a youngster, when coaxing for a story will be rewarded with the tale of two basketball games, in which the deadly marksmanship of Eby and Knowlton saved the team from defeat.

Members of the year glory in the success of these teams and are proud to claim membership in such an illustrious class.

The successes on ice and basketball floor are certainly praiseworthy achievements, and in the opinion of the Frosh, they are even more outstanding because of upper classmen unbeatable complex.

The crest winners are as follows: Hockey—Goal, Kirk; defence, Hansford, Eby; centre, Hubbel; r. wing, Soles; l. wing, Smith; subs., Rollins, Whitmore; coach, Taff Byrne.

Basketball—Forwards, Knowlton, Eby; centre, Lewis; guards, Hosie, Pollock; subs., Wright, Woolgar, Marks, Singleton; coach, Bruce Megill.

Little Jack Horner  
Set a "corner"  
To catch people on the sly;  
He gave stocks a run,  
Pulled out having won,  
And said—"What a financier I."

To some students pair-a-dice is paradise.



S. McVeigh

## Publish Valuable Report On Radium

The Bureau of Mines at Washington has printed a comprehensive report on Radium under the direction of Paul M. Tyler. This is listed as Information Circular 6312. The report is a monograph of value from a scientific standpoint, although it deals in detail with the industry in various countries and treats with chemical problems relating to production and costs. The whole history of Radium production, first from the pitchblende of Bohemia, through the period of rapid development of American carnotite, through to discoveries and developments in Africa, is treated in a most condensed practical manner. Production has followed the discovery of richer ores until it is not unusual for ore from the Congo to yield as much as 60% uranium oxide. Recovery now centres at Olen near Antwerp, where the capacity is estimated to be something above 4 grams of radium per month. The geology of radium ores and the reactions involved in the separation of radium compounds are presented in considerable detail. It is estimated that so far the world has produced between 550 to 600 grams of radium or about 1 1/4 pounds, with new production running around 1 1/4 ounces a year, or roughly 50 grams. The world's stock of available radium is estimated to be less than 300 grams; the balance having been used in luminous paint. It is estimated that the average price has been \$90,000 a gram so that the whole radium industry to date has not been greatly in excess of \$50,000,000.

The best ore so far discovered in Canada would yield a gram of radium from 3,422 tons. In practice it is not unusual to recover 1 gram from 200 tons of ore so that it is evident that deposits much better than anything yet located in Canada are necessary to the establishment of a radium industry.

She was only a minister's daughter, but she sure knew her hims."

### In Posse Et Esse

I long to be a chemist  
And with the chemists stand;  
A wrinkle in my forehead,  
A test-tube in my hand.  
I hope to be a chemist—  
To taste a chemist's joys  
And fill Wolff flasks with hydrogen

To burst with lots of noise.  
How grand to be a chemist  
And make some H<sub>2</sub>S  
Or fill the air with chlorine gas  
To give my friends distress.

Of course when I'm a chemist  
I'll not behave like that,  
But weigh a gram of something  
To hydrolyze a fat.  
I'll boil a little phlobaphene  
Or take some standard sand  
To mix some nice cement briquettes  
And blister up my hand.  
I'll have a kjeldahl flask collapse  
And carbonize my shoes,  
Or spill some sodium silicate  
And slip down on its ooze.  
But then as well, I'd do research,  
Whatever that may be,  
Perchance I'd find a vitamin,  
Entirely new, in ghee.

Oh joy, that as a chemist  
I'll earn my daily bread,  
But that is about all I'll earn,  
And when they find me dead,  
They'll print a half-tone cut of me  
Of thirty years before,  
And say, "A well-known chemist  
dies."  
In six point type, no more.  
—T. Linsey Crossley, F.C.I.C.

The picture Mr. Crossley has sketched refers rather more to a period that has passed or is passing. Discoverers of new vitamins and scientific work worthy of the or those who accomplish chemical notice are not without some rewards including contributions from treasuries.

## From The Ink-Pot

Her Hands

I thrill beneath the touch  
Of her pale hands,  
Their soft caresses are  
a melody,  
A song, where in no words  
express;  
Or need to tell of their  
sweet tenderness.

As cool and fragrant as  
the breath of night,  
So lightly do they move  
across my cheek;  
I close my tired eyes  
and rest

My drooping head upon  
her firm warm breast.

And then these small white  
enemies of sleep  
Go rumpling in my hair  
to stir it as,  
The tempered breezes from  
the south,  
I wake, to feel her budded kiss  
upon my mouth.

Still blind with sleep I grope  
and find her hands,  
They rest, two tiny captives,  
in my grasp.  
I hold them close, I raise  
their tips  
And press them softly,  
gently to my lips.  
—S.D.S.

## Science Frosh Hold First Social Event

Grant Hall was once again the scene of festivities Wednesday evening when the Science Freshmen were hosts at a delightfully informal dance. Through some wizardry, the ancient floor was in wonderful condition for the terpsichorean art and the hundred-odd couples present took due advantage of the fact. Bob Warrington dispensed his usual brand of scintillating harmony and it was with deep regret that the party broke up at the very proper hour of twelve-thirty. It was a rather regrettable feature of the occasion that pressure of studies or some similar reason kept most of the members of Science '34 from the dance, the majority of the guests owing allegiance to the Faculties of Arts and Medicine.

## Loop the Loop Breaks Into Hollywood Movies

Loop the Loop in The Storm. Story by Alda Bunk. Sound Defects by Screech and Owl. Adapted for the screen by Ina Trance. See this tempestuous love-film of hate and unwashed dishes. Then Go Home and Tell Your Mother.

Let us tell you what effect Hollywood is having on your mentality e.g. Are You a Moron and if so, When? Questions like this confront us every day. They must be answered. Do not exert yourself. We shall answer them for you.

Movies disregard human life. Children may knife their parents during nocturnal rest. A crook is a hero until he is caught. Girls marry gunnen if they repent before they are shot. Youths practice John Gimlet's clinches and maidens rehearse Cara Blow's technique. Everybody takes long chances—for does not the hero always come out on top?

Impoliteness reigns supreme. Do not offer your seat to a lady. They don't in the movies. Originality is obsolete. Speech, clothes and expressions are patterned from the flickers. Independent thinking is abhorred though wise-cracking is substituted. Young men are fast learning justifiable (?) deception and the treat-em-rough attitude toward women. The constant parading of divorcees lessens our respect for family life. Brutes are idolized; gentlemen discredited. Brainless beauties make the grade. Romance excuses all.

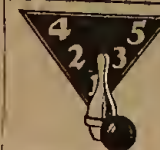
Never lose sight of the fact that the stories in the movies are built upon unusual and extraordinary circumstances. When impressionable people view a movie romance their minds are warped more than stimulated. Similar things may happen in your life but it is very unlikely. Consequently, when you go to the movies, enjoy the niceties of photography and the subtle portrayal of emotion; live with the hero, cry with the heroine and hate the villain. But remember that it is only a silver sheet for the treatment of suppressed desires and improbable episodes of life.

Eddie—Why where's Slim?  
Earl—Oh! he's out digging up a couple of dates for tonight.  
Eddie—But what we want is live ones, not mummies.

Lawyer (to client) — That's right—you just tell the truth and nothing but the truth—Leave the rest to me.

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E. A. Larkin

**Communists Control  
All Medical Service**

By Ralph A. Reynolds, M.A.

To appreciate the position of the doctor under socialized medicine in Soviet Russia today, one must know something of the old régime. As in many other spheres of Russian life, there were in medicine the most diverse extremes of backwardness and enlightenment. Certain experimental laboratories and institutions stood at the very forefront of the scientific world, but there was no organized effort on the part of the government to insure medical attention to the mass of the people. In the country districts, generally speaking, medicine was administered by men who had failed to make a living in the city. In all Russia in 1913 there were only 12,677 doctors or one to every 12,000 persons.

The status of the doctor under this régime was much the same as is our status in the United States at the present time. On the whole, they were prosperous and happy, being members of the privileged classes. Then came the Revolution. One of the principles of the Communist Government is complete control of medical service by the state. Disease is considered not a person's private affair to be indulged in as he sees fit. Disease is regarded as harmful not only to the person suffering from it but to the state of which he is an economic unit. The shifting of emphasis, therefore, has been definitely from curative to preventive medicine. The fundamentals of the new program are: The unification of medicine; the accessibility of medical aid to all citizens; free medical treatment for citizens; the placing of emphasis on prophylactic work.

First the work of unification was accomplished. The doctors, nurses, and pharmacists became civil servants, and all hospitals, sanitariums, and drug stores became state institutions. A standardization of hours of duty and of salaries based on professional responsibility and local economic conditions was worked out, the doctor's salaries now ranging from \$60 to \$120 monthly. The wholesale preparation of drugs was undertaken as a state business, the cost incident to private production and advertisement being thereby eliminated. The doctor was reduced to the capacity of a poorly paid employee of the state, and patients, instead of consulting their favorite doctor, were expected to go to the clinic for their particular group.

Now how did the government set about making medical aid accessible to all citizens? The first need was that of increasing the total number of well-trained medical men. This result was partially accomplished by the government supporting practically all medical students through their entire course of training. (It is interesting to note that at the present time women comprise more than half of the students of the graduating classes.) As fast as medical students graduated they were sent out into the rural districts, each to give three years' service wherever he was sent. This compulsory three-year period among the peasants is considered just payment for the training and support the student has received at the hands of the government.

How does the system really work? In what way does the pa-

tient actually come in contact with the physician? Let us consider, for instance, the Railway Workers' Clinic in Moscow. It is designed to serve the clinic needs of 100,000 railway workers and their families—in all about one-half million men, women, and children. The railway companies, which are operated by the state, protect the worker and his family by a system of social insurance. This entitles the worker to many privileges, such as old-age pensions, partial support of the unemployed, extension of free medical aid to all ill or crippled workers, vacations of workers on full pay, time off from work with full pay to care for a sick member of a worker's family, and many other privileges. Such an all-embracing social responsibility is naturally expensive, and anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent. of the wage bill of any business enterprise must be set aside from the proceeds of the business to cover this tax. However, it takes the place of most of the public and private funds in other countries, since it aims to care for all sick and aged workers and those dependent upon them.

This railway clinic, then, is subsidized by the social insurance fund, and employs 143 full-time physicians and 40 more who attend to necessary calls in patients' homes out of clinic hours. The average number of patients treated daily in this clinic is about 3500. Each doctor must see a certain number daily—for instance, each internist must see 35 patients daily, each pediatrician 28, each neurologist 30, each ophthalmologist 80, each dentist 18, each surgeon 45, each ear, nose, and throat specialist 40. Doctors spend about six full hours daily actually at work in the clinic. The rest of his time the doctor has free to spend as he chooses. If he wishes to do research work at home, the state gives him an additional room and the necessary supplies. As far as I could recall, the quality of medical work performed was good—about on a par with that in our university and other free clinics.

But what of the doctor? Many excellent results of his work are manifest. But, as one brilliant physician complained bitterly to me, "How can we do our best work, when we must go from our laboratory to small, poorly heated, dingy quarters? Even our laboratory animals are better housed than we. To be sure, our living conditions are better than in the early days of the revolution, yet still our rooms are overcrowded and we must share our kitchens with four or five other families. It is true that we receive enough money from the state to support ourselves and our families, but a man needs more than bare support. He needs a place that he can call his own. He needs to see his family decently clothed. He needs to be free from the eternal system."

What is the significance to the American medical profession of the status of our profession in Russia? The vision of great medical leaders reduced to poverty and submission is naturally disconcerting, and our reaction to the socialization of medicine is likely to be one of rebellious opposition. Yet blind opposition will avail us little. It behooves the members of the medical profession to consider the trend of public opinion throughout Europe since the war.

Germany now has a national plan of social insurance and modified state medicine. Vienna has adopted a system that makes free medicine available to 1,600,000 of her 1,800,000 inhabitants. Czechoslovakia and Poland have modified plans of social insurance. England under the Labor Government is developing the public health system for the benefit of the public at the expense of private practice. Medicine and health are becoming the business of the state.

Editor's note: Dr. Reynolds is a San Francisco Physician who visited Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Minister of Health.

**NAT. HISTORY CLUB  
HEARS G. C. TONER**  
Continued from page 1

tradictory in many cases, only careful study of the situation from its biological aspects can enable a fair decision to be made. Evidence of the guides and fishermen must be taken, but too much confidence must not be placed in information obtained in this way, as many statements are made which cannot be verified and which are not supported by facts. No one decision can be made which will apply to all waters since conditions vary greatly and a policy which is advisable in one locality would result in extermination in another.

Fisheries research of a more scientific nature, which may not have an immediate commercial value is carried on in Canada by the Biological Board in co-operation with the Dominion Department of Fisheries. At the next meeting Dr. A. B. Klugh will speak on the work of the Board, and his talk will be of special interest to any who are contemplating fisheries research in Canada. This will be the last meeting for this term and the business part of the meeting will be devoted to the election of officers for 1931-32.

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 C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
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### AT THE CAPITOL

"THE SCANDAL SHEET"  
 George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brooks.

This is the story of a newspaper man whose motto is "I print everything." Bancroft takes the lead, in this role and realistically acts the part of a managing editor who is continually seeking "scoops." He finds that his friend Adams, a bank president, has become involved in a fraudulent stock deal. In printing this story he discovers his wife to be in love with Adams and so finds himself mixed into the scandal. He carries out his role and prints the story, having added to it the additional sensation of shooting Adams.

Adams is acted by Clive Brooks and Kay Francis has the role of the erring wife. The plot hangs upon numerous coincidences and is well worked out.

Bancroft holds the centre of the stage throughout the picture and with the contribution of the finished acting of Clive Brooks makes the story well done. Kay Francis is merely well dressed.

The story is of value to newspaper men and the psychology of the characters, chiefly Bancroft, is of interest to those who don't merely desire thrills.

Rate it B.

### AT THE TIVOLI

THE GANG BUSTER  
 Starring  
 JACK OAKIE

As a cure for pre-examination blues I would heartily recommend without reservations Jack Oakie in The Gang Buster.

Somewhat in the nature of a satire upon gangster plots, this latest Jack Oakie opus is none the less logical as most of the films it parodies. Oakie plays a small-town insurance agent, who lands a city job. His first client is a lawyer "put on the spot" by a gang leader about whom the attorney knows too much. The policy is turned down by the insurance company so Oakie sets out to tell the gangsters it is against the law to shoot people.

It is typical Oakie character, blessed by dumb luck and endowed with every known superstition. The laughs are garnered naturally and dialogue is not of the obvious question-and-answer formula. An excellent cast supports with William Boyd as the gangster chief, William Morris as the attorney and Jean Arthur for romantic interest is charming as usual. In fact, the whole cast turn in admirable and laughable performances. Especially outstanding is a newcomer, Wynne Gibson, who plays the part of a tough "moll." I would recommend this as the best mirth provoking talkie of the month.

Billy was a mean frosh, Billy was a cat, Billy came to my house and "wiled away" my Pat. I went to Billy's house, Billy wasn't there, Billy came to my house and kissed Patsy fair; I went to Billy's house, Billy was in bed, So we Sophs clipped the hair from his head.

### S. C. A. DINNER

There are still some tickets available for the annual S.C.A. Dinner being held tonight in the Queen's Café. With speakers like Dean Matheson, Principal Kent and Judge Lavell—a good toast-list is assured. Tickets may be purchased from Eva McMahon, Lev. '32; Dunc. McColl, Meds. '33, or Art Macpherson, Theol. '31.

### West Point Hockey Sextette Plays R.M.C.

R.M.C. steps out of its extensive play-off series Saturday to engage in an exhibition game against West Point at the Queen's Arena.

West Point come to Kingston with a very strong team, perhaps one of the best hockey aggregations which ever represented the American military institution, and promise to make things lively for the local Cadets.

R.M.C. will line up its regular team, even though the boys will be called Monday or Tuesday night to play a most important game for them—the final for O.H.A. Intermediate honors. Bigelow will be between the uprights and the solid pair of Carr and Irvin will perform in front of him. The regular wing line will be on duty when the opening whistle sounds.

Judging by the high calibre of hockey displayed in American colleges this year, it is a safe surmise to say that R.M.C. will not have things all their own, and that the West Point Cadets will provide keen competition.

For several years past West Point have made annual pilgrimages to Kingston.

Where are you going to my pretty maid?  
 "I'm going a-studying, sir," she said.  
 May I go with you my pretty maid?  
 "If you'll carry my books kind sir," she said.

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## Superior Varsity Squad Defeat Tricolor 4-2 To Capture Intercollegiate Title

Unable to withstand the smashing attacks of the Varsity squad, the Tricolor Intermediates lost the sudden-death game for Intercollegiate honours by a 4-2 score. The Blue team took the offensive from the face-off, and kept the play in the Tricolor territory most of the game. Faster skating and closer checking were the features of the victors, though Queen's showed more finish around the nets.

The alternate line started for Queen's. Murphy was stopped at the defence, Conn and Clute rushed, but were skated to the corner. Squires took the puck back, but was checked at centre ice. The Varsity line went down, May shot from the blue, and Conn tried hard for the rebound. Squires took the boards on a rush and scored. Varsity pressed the attack harder, but Murphy broke away and made a nice attempt. Cunningham split the defence, but shot into Morris's pads. Williams rushed, but was skated to the corner. Robinson split the defence, Morris came out of the nets to save. Gibson rushed, but no one was there to take his pass. Cunningham scored on a pretty rush. Lee and Murphy rushed, and Kress sprawled to save. The puck was faced off in front of



HE SCORED FROM THE FACE OFF

the nets, and Lee batted in a loose one.

Conn took the rubber from the face off and scored. Patterson tried hard for Murphy's rebound,

but McPherson intercepted and rushed, to lose at the nets. Squires was working hard, and was getting in several hard shots. Williams and Conn drew Morris from the nets, but Conn shot high. May's rushes were always dangerous, and his shots hard. McKelvey rushed, Kress came out to save. Hendry and McPherson rushed, but lost at the defence. The regular lines went on, Conn scored on a rush with a hard shot from the corner. Squires rushed and shot, but Kress was able to clear. It was Varsity's period all through.

Morris made a spectacular save on Conn's hard shot from the corner. Murphy split the line, but was forced to the corner. A pretty combination play by May-Conn-May nearly netted another goal. Cunningham, Hendry and McPherson rushed, Murphy intercepted, passed to Lee, who rushed, but was unable to pass the defence. Williams took a pass from Robinson and stick-handled his way through to score. Queen's put four men in the line, and were able to break up the attack of the Blue squad and keep the play well down the ice, but lacked finish in their net work. With three minutes to go, Varsity was content to shoot the puck down the ice, and the game ended with the play inside the Tricolor territory.

### Lineups:

Varsity—Goal, Kress; defence, Robinson, Williams; centre, Clute; wings, Conn, May; alternate line, Cunningham, McPherson, Hendry; sub. goal, LaBarre.

Queen's—Goal, Morris; defence, Murphy, Squires; centre, McDowall; wings, Gibson, Patterson; alternate line, Lee, Reist, McKelvey; sub. goal, Tremblay.

Referee—Joe Smith, Kingston.

Youngster—Daddy, we learnt at school today that animals have a new fur coat every winter.

Irate father—Hush, your mother's in the next room.

Often a girl is won on the first "lap."

## HAMLIN TO HEAD B.W.F. CLUB NEXT SEASON

Continued from page 1

per cent. of their bouts in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms were awarded the large 'Q'. This was the ruling until an amendment was made to the constitution last year, which the B.W. & F. Club considered unjust, since they had no representatives at the meeting. The following officials for the year 1931-32 were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. D. C. Matheson.  
President—J. H. Hamlin.  
1st Vice-President—Merve Peever.  
2nd Vice-President—Henry Hosking.  
Secretary—Ab. Wilson.  
Manager—C. H. McGowan.

## TOUCH LINES

The election of How. Hamlin to the office of President of the B.W. & F. Club is a popular choice and How. should be able to handle this difficult job in his usual efficient manner.

The handling of the Interyear and Interfaculty assaults has been very capably looked after by the Executive of the B.W. & F. in the past two years but it has entailed too much work for them and has resulted in the neglect of other important work. Therefore, the appointment of faculty managers to look after this work seems a wise move on the part of the Club.

O to be a Varsity sport writer! No more work to do for the rest of the year and all salaries paid in full.

With the termination of the Interyear and Interfaculty hockey contests near at hand college ice enthusiasts have nothing but a high Stevenson, who so graciously donned the blades on numerous occasions to prevent those little disputes that always arise. The lot of a referee is a hard one at best and congratulations are due "Shorty" and "Bert" for the efficient manner in which they have handled these games.

Varsity deserved the victory over the Tricolor squad last night. Queen's just couldn't get going and except for occasional flashes of good hockey they were never in the hunt.

Bennie Morris played his usual good game in the nets. At one time he artfully trapped one of the Blue players in the Tricolor net and played hide-and-go-seek to the amusement of the crowd.

Bob Lee had the misfortune to have his jaw dislocated in his last game in Intercollegiate hockey. A more popular player never represented Queen's and it is to be regretted that he should end his college career with an accident.

## DR. SCHMITT OUTLINES GREAT WAR CAUSES

Continued from page 1

the foundation of the German Empire.

Other nations realizing that history was being re-written from a German view-point opened their archives and almost all the important European nations have published official documents. The diplomats who wrote these official memoranda did not know that they would ever be revealed and in their writings they told quite frankly their motives and what influences made them conduct their foreign policies. These revelations have shown that some writers who were thought to have official access to the archives were entirely false in their view-points.

The task of the historian is to read and digest these thousands of documents and all memoirs and diaries of pre-war politicians. Many contain little information, but there may be an occasional remark which will clear up some doubtful circumstance in another work. From the perusal of this great mass of records Professor Schmitt has formed his opinions on the causes of the war.

Before 1914 there were four agonisms in Europe. They were: British-German rivalry, Franco-German problems, Austro-Italian, and the near East Questions.

Impartial observers have decided that there was little likelihood of rivalry between Germany and Britain resulting in war. In July 1914, a compromise was being settled upon which would have changed entirely the attitude of the two in another five years.

France and Germany certainly did not love each other. France could not forget Alsace and Lorraine, but Germany considered that question as closed. Professor Schmitt said that he was not convinced that France wanted a war for revenge. However the thought of the lost provinces poisoned diplomatic relations. Undoubtedly one would have fought if the other had started, but neither wanted to precipitate a war.

Austria and Italy were allies under the Triple Alliance, but they also hated each other. Austria would have liked to conquer Italy and Italy wanted a good chance to recover Italia Irredenta. Austrian military officials in 1907 and 1911 advised a war against Italy, but Austria always had her hands tied in the Balkans for the simple reason that Russia too, had an interest in this peninsula.

The reason for war is found in the Balkan Peninsula. Austria and Russia were rivals and no compromise seemed possible. Throughout the nineteenth century the balance of power had depended on the Balkan peninsula. Germany and France felt insecure in spite of their arms. Germany allied herself with Austria and felt bound to help Austria in the Balkans. France sided with Russia and had the same views with regard to Russia.

The Russians were greatly interested in the peninsula because they wanted to get a sound port on the navigable routes. During the Italo-Turkish conflict of 1912, the Turks, to prevent the Italian fleet bombarding Constantinople, filled the straits with mines and kept the Italians out. But they also kept the Russian grain ships bottled up in the Black Sea and as Russia depended on wheat to pay her debts this naturally was a serious thing for her. Therefore she became more and more desirous of gaining control of Constantinople.

These interests conflicted with Germany who wanted to make Turkey an economic annex since she had not any worthwhile over-

seas colonies. With Austria on the side of Germany, and as Turkey and Bulgaria were both friendly with Germany, the prospect of a continuous line of communication between Hamburg and the Gulf of Persia seemed favourable. Serbia, a Slav country, was the only unfriendly state on the route.

The Slavs had begun to have nationalistic aspirations and the Slavs in Hungary felt a kinship to Serbians. Austria could either free them and let them join Serbia or she could absorb Serbia. Since Serbia was a keystone and friendly to Russia this last policy seemed the only possible one.

Russia wanted to keep German influence disconnected around Serbia. Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro which had strong Russian leanings were a wedge running across the proposed union planned by Austrians. As long as Russia and France could keep the wedge strong enough they felt safe and Russia had hopes of getting Constantinople. On the other hand if Serbia cracked, the wedge would be incomplete.

Professor Schmitt expressed it as his opinion that no one was to blame for this state of affairs. He then went on to portray the Foreign Ministers of the period.

Germany had no definite idea of what her foreign policy was, and at times three different policies were acted upon. Russian ministers and Austrian ministers were not big enough for their posts. Nicholson and Grey of Great Britain were perhaps the ablest. Grey did not realize how binding his obligations with France were and was surprised at the final turn of events. All diplomats concerned certainly contributed unknowingly by their inadequacy and inefficiency. They did this with possibly no malicious forethought, but rather because they just drifted to the inevitable disaster and had not enough idea of the future.

Thus when the Austrian Archduke was murdered, Austria thought she might just as well absorb Serbia then, and she tried to do so with disastrous results.

## R.M.C. Intermediates Reach O.H.A. Finals

Having progressed through the Intermediate play off series to the final round, R.M.C. will now meet Hamilton or Chatham next Monday night at the Jock Hartly Arena to decide the winners in the Ontario Intermediate group.

Hamilton and Chatham will engage for the final game in their round to-night, the winner travelling to Kingston. The game with R.M.C. will take place Monday, March 6th, according to the information at hand, but there is a possibility that it will be held over to Tuesday night, as R.M.C. and the two other teams are scheduled to play over the weekend; R.M.C. opposing West Point, and Hamilton and Chatham playing the deciding game in the O.H.O. semi-final.

Whether the final is played Monday or Tuesday, the fact remains that it will be a game in a hundred. Both teams are very anxious to annex the laurels. The only fear now existing is that the teams may be slightly leg weary due to the exhaustive schedule they have been partaking in.

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He has lots of backbone, but no side.

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DENTIST  
106 Wellington St. Kingston  
Phone 256

## Uncle Ben's Corner

DEAR SIR

There are many recognized ways of passing the long winter evenings. Wodehouse's Psmith could recite Gunga Din and tell riddles; some people like to play bridge; others prefer cross-tag. Now all these pastimes are good clean wholesome fun, nobody gets hurt, and they are something you can talk about in front of the kiddies. There is always someone, however, to tax his brain and invent something new and entirely different. The idea was this—he equipped himself with half a dozen magazines and a sharp pair of scissors and proceeded to clip every coupon to which he signed my name. These he despatched to the various advertisers by the hundreds.

Thus it came about that when I walked home one day with my school-books under my arm, thinking happy thoughts about mankind in general I was greeted with several officious-looking envelopes. "My, my," I murmured to myself. "Probably some fan-mail from a few of my admirers who are worried about the outcome of the Sink-Waste Murder Case." Whistling a merry tune I opened the first one. Imagine my utter consternation to find it was a letter from a famous Correspondence School which purported to be an answer to my enquiry about their Art and Lumber courses. "High-pressure salesmanship," I says to myself, "It's funny to what lengths these people will go."

Still unsuspecting I opened the next letter. This was from a Music Academy which offered to make me very popular, independently wealthy, and keep me off the street corners, in ten easy lessons and all for the small sum of sixty-two dollars and fifty cents, an enormous saving over anything they had previously offered, providing, of course, that I acted without delay. The next letter contained a booklet on one hundred and one ways of preparing bananas for the dinner table. "Ah ha," says I, "I've been mistaken for somebody else and have been placed on the sucker list."

My first intimation of a nigger in the woodpile came over the telephone. It was the local manager of the Correspondence School who said that he had been informed by his head office that I was interested in the Art and Lumber courses. With great difficulty I assured him that it must be a couple of other fellows and the only interest I had in Lumber was tooth-picks. I don't think that man likes me.

The next day the mail-man brought an armful of letters. And the next day and the next day, to say nothing of the next day. It soon got to be that I had to wade through piles of envelopes and samples heaped knee-deep before I could get to my room. They began to haunt me. Letter after letter assured me that in answer to my enquiry that they were sending me a prospectus of what they had to offer. At least a dozen were willing to make heart-rending financial sacrifices to induce me to join up with them providing, of course, that I acted immediately.

A partial summary of my acquisitions are as follows: Eight cook books, a course in magic, three courses in radio, television and talking pictures, body-building exercises, how to play the banjo without getting out of bed, "Everybody laughed when I stepped up to the piano," a three months' course in an Electrical School (earn while you learn), and samples of Instant Postum, Wheatena, hair-dye (oh

wait until I meet that guy!), shaving cream, tooth-paste, paper towels, and a package of—none of your business.

That is only part of the list, understand. In its entirety it would run into columns and besides I am still getting replies. Nor is that all. The follow-up letters are now arriving. Already I have several, stating that they cannot understand my procrastination in view of the fact that they have made special terms to accommodate me. I may have to spend a stretch in the "cooler" before this thing blows over.

I know how to prevent this calamity, of course, and at the same time get even with my tormentor. Wouldn't he be surprised to see me take rabbits out of a hat, mend radios, monkey with dynamos, play the saxophone, cook good meals, have eighteen inch biceps, be an expert salesman, a convincing talker and sport hennaed hair? The beauty of all these courses is that they would only take a few minutes of my spare time and with a carefully planned schedule I could easily work them all in, earning money while I learn. In a few years I will be able to retire and then won't my friend tear his hair!

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, Yours truly . . .

**VARIED PROGRAMME AT ENGLISH CLUB MEETING**  
Continued from page 1

Mr. Lavell cast light upon a number of the technicalities of the book-making processes. The interest of his audience was held with details of the story of the modern book from its place in the author's manuscript to the finished volume. Members were initiated into the mysteries of royal crown, folio and sextodecimo, matrix and linotype, and various specimens of the printer's stock-in-trade were shown. Next Thursday, March 12, Professor Roy, honorary president of the Club will address the members at the final meeting of the year.

## THE REPLY

Of the Lady in the Loggia Box  
Why do I scan you with such scorn  
O Mr. Bellicose?  
Can it be that you do not see  
The smut upon your nose?

Whether from grim metropolis  
Or soot-besprinkled city  
You came tonight in such a plight  
I know not but you look a fright:  
Fit object for my pity!

And that is why, remorselessly  
Fastidious in my box,  
I sit and glare, nor do I care  
How you resent my blatant stare  
You've spoilt my pleasure in the play,  
And by the hues that now suffuse  
Your cheeks, young man, I'll  
make you pay!

Juliet Juniper.

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smoke with  
pleasure in every puff.

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—puts him well on the road to success...

With a well groomed appearance there goes an uplifting influence which an up-and-coming man should not overlook.

When you step out in your new Tip Top suit or overcoat you'll find yourself fitted with a new self-confidence that is bound to have its effect in greater achievements.

Enjoy the long-life fabrics—the precise fit—the exclusive smartness of custom tailoring.

It's nothing short of good business that you make it your business to see the new Tip Top Spring clothes — THIS WEEK.

**\$24.00**

**Tip Top Tailors Ltd.**  
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For Better Satisfaction

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Opposite Salvation Army Citadel

## NEW CLOTHES FOR SPRING?

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Ladies—Frocks, Coats, Suits and Accessories.  
Men's—Shirts, Sox, Ties, Underwear, Etc.  
Everything that is new and smart

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Customer—"How much you charge for a meal?"

Frank—"Fifty-five cents a plate."

Customer—"No! No! How much for a whole meal?"

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## The Orange Grove Cafe

Owing to the reduction in the cost of foodstuffs, the Management of the Orange Grove Cafe has decided to give the benefit to the Student and other Customers taking advantage of purchasing meal tickets for 21 meals for \$7.75. Home Cooking, Cleanliness, and Good Service is our Motto.  
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POSITIVE SAVINGS OF \$10.00 to \$25.00

ON A

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**\$18.95 \$24.95 \$28.95**  
Values to \$35.00 Values to \$45.00 Values to \$55.00

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prepare your  
next meal in  
Toronto

Let the lifetime experience of these King Edward chefs set before you "food that's fit for a King." Each is master of his particular culinary art. There's the soup and sauce chef, the fry chef, the roast chef, the fish chef. All four are under the direction of Claude Baujard, world famous chef, who cooks for Kings, Presidents and Leaders in the business and social worlds.

Next time you're in Toronto dine at the King Edward where the 5 master chefs prepare delicious meals.

No. OF ROOMS	1 PERSON	2 PERSONS
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335 Double Bed-Rooms	3 to 8	4.50 to 10
157 Twin Bed-Rooms	4 to 10	6 to 12
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### Joe Elmer's

HEAD LAUNDRY

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(One door below Clergy)

## Campus Cut-ups

Spring is here and this is the time for budding poets to burst into rhyme.

The sun shines bright, and all around,  
Puddles of mud are seen on the ground.

As cars dash by the water flies,  
And a co-ed squeals as one she spies;

For the spots she gets on her nice clean nose  
Will spoil the effect of her smartest clothes.

Lovers languish everywhere,  
And murmur songs in the evening air,

And call on the moon and the stars above  
To ask them, "What is this thing called love?"

This is the time when we want to be free  
To wander around quite aimlessly.

This fun when Spring is on her way  
To amble out at the end of day

And browse around in out-of-way places  
Where any moment we might see the faces

Of the local police or a hulking thug  
Who would scare us away with his ugly mug.

On a balmy day when the air is fine,  
A car with the top down is what we pine

For, and off to the country to go,  
When the rain is soft and the air is warm

There is a habit so easy to form  
Of walking about with head and face bare;

It's good for the complexion and curls the hair.  
Soon plans for the Tea Dance are going to be made.

And the prettiest girls will ask the aid  
Of a friend, in the choice of a hat

Or a dress, or some gloves or something like that.  
They also say that exams will come

And, oh my dears, we feel so dumb  
About such a thing.

Yet we loaf and we wander, we sigh and we pine,  
And we think that outfit is really divine.

It's spring!

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:

6.30 p.m.—Annual S.C.A. Dinner, Queen's Café.

8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players Present "Yellow Sands," Convocation Hall.

9.00 p.m.—Soph. Prom., Bellevue Winter Gardens.

Monday, March 9:

5.00 p.m.—"Foch", Dr. A. Macphail, Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, March 10:

4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club, Speaker: Dr. A. B. Klugh, Biology Department

9.00 p.m.—Junior Prom., La Salle Hotel.

Wednesday, March 11:

8.00 p.m.—Parliamentary Debate, Convocation Hall.

Thursday, March 12:

4.00 p.m.—English Club, Prof. Roy, Red Room.

### SMART SAYINGS

Many an open mind is merely vacant.

She was pure as snow—but she drifted.

## Junior Prom Program

Extra. F.T.....Blue Again

1. F.T.....Cheerful Little Earful

2. F.T.....Sweet Jenny Lee

3. F.T.....My Ideal

4. F.T.....To Whom it May Concern

5. F.T.....Just a Gigolo

6. F.T.....Glooc

7. W.....Tears

8. F.T.....Lonesome Lover

9. F.T.....The River and Me

10. F.T.....Miss a Little Miss

Extra. F.T.....Who

11. F.T.....Hurt

12. F.T.....Lady Play Your Mandolin

13. Novelty F.T.....She'll Be Coming

14. F.T.....Tie a Little String

15. F.T.....The Mooch

16. F.T.....It's a Lonesome Old Town

17. F.T.....Overnight

18. F.T.....Balcony in Spain

19. F.T.....Walking My Baby

20. W.....Reaching For the Moon

## S. C. A. Shrapnel

"Elgin House"

"Elgin House" is much more than the name of a Muskoka hotel. It is even more than one of the most beautiful resorts in Ontario's playground. To many Canadian students it spells an experience that will never be forgotten. As this year's S.C.M. announcement put it, Elgin House calls to mind, "friendly inter-college rivalry at water-sports, tennis, golf, rambles and canoe trips, songs and talks around the fire-places, intimate chats with students of other colleges, and leaders of other countries, addresses by persons of ripe scholarship, rich experience and real understanding, all uniting to give an experience which many a student has regarded as worth more than a whole college course."

In the list of visitors for 1931, Queen's is again represented. This year it is Principal Fyfe. Others are Dr. T. Hoof of Holland, Mr. B. C. Rallia-Ram of India, Mr. T. Y. Wu, Sect'y. S.C.M. in China, and Mr. Wm. Hapgood, noted American business man.

The Conference opens on September 14th and closes on September 23rd. Undoubtedly it holds an attraction for every student on the campus who is looking for the best. Further details may be secured from the sponsors of any of the local S.C.A. groups, or from Art Macpherson, Gen. Sec.

### ODE

Inspired by the crude but effective technique employed by co-eds.

Men no longer look at faces  
Of the girls, whom beauty graces;  
But they gaze at other places,  
If they gaze at all.

Lack of clothes make girls appealing,  
Dresses long, but not concealing;  
Framed to make a full revealing,  
Anatomical.

Men whose eyesight has gone hazy  
Fill the jails or push the daisy,  
Blind men go completely crazy  
All because of this.

If you are a weak-eyed creature  
And you miss this daily feature,  
Don't delay, but go and meet your  
Optometrist.

Peddling passion in large doses  
Girls not cursed with halitosis  
Cause aretrio sterosis.

To unhardened man  
Clothing makes them fascinating;  
Technique causes palpitating;  
Small town females imitating  
Metropolitan.

## QUEEN'S TAXI

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Carefully Filled.

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## WELCOME

BACK TO KINGSTON—

## —ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS

The good shoes you bought last year will bring you back to this store again.

## ABERNETHY'S SHOE STORE

Opposite Steacy's



# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1931

No. 38

## Foch's Personal Magnetism Stressed By Prof. MacPhail In Lecture On Great Warrior

### Second Last of Extension Lecture Series Was Well-attended.

Professor A. MacPhail lectured on the military career of Marshal Foch at the regular extension lecture Monday afternoon. He emphasized the elements of magnetic power, memory for detail, insight into military strategy and belief in the moral force of leadership which went to make up Foch's character.

To understand Foch's character it is necessary to consider his birth place. His first surroundings at Tarre in the Pyrennes formulated ideals that were active throughout his life. His father was the village post master and in this modest bourgeoisie home Foch's character was moulded.

Many biographies have been written on the French Marshall but the most of them disregard the human side.

At 15 he went to Jesuit College (1869) at Metz. On the outbreak of the Prussian war he left to join the army and when the war was ended he returned. In 1890 he entered the Polytechnic Institute

(Continued on page 3)

## Socialistic Satire Is Well-Received

"Yellow Sands," a three-act comedy by Eden and Adelaide Philpotts was presented in Convocation Hall on Thursday and Friday evening by The Faculty Players. The play, a satire upon socialism, has the Devonshire Coast as its setting.

The leading parts of Richard Varwell (Uncle Dick) and Joe Varwell were taken respectively by R. R. MacGregor and M. MacOdrum. The former role is that of a man of brilliant mind and musical ability who has become the family black sheep through his habit of drinking. The part offers innumerable opportunities for humorous soliloquies on the advantages of loafing. Joe Varwell, a young fisherman who is filled with hatred for capitalism and thinks it wrong to marry and bring children into a world of injustice finds himself not only in love, but also the residuary legatee of his wealthy aunt's estate.

Continued on page 7

## Shamrock Shuffle On St. Pats Night

Queen's Newman Club will hold its annual Shamrock Shuffle in the Bellevue Winter Gardens on Tuesday, March 17th. Dancing will be held from 9 to 2 a.m. and Bruno Parent and his Troubadours are slated to provide the music. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee which is composed of the following: L. J. Roy, Sec. '32; Ted Hallett, Sec. '33; D. J. Lafontaine, Sec. '32; Art Jones, Arts '33; Maurice O'Connor, Meds '34; and George Lynch, Meds '31.

## Benefit Sale Of Sport Supplement

The Sports Supplement will be distributed from news stands on the campus on Friday at noon. The vendors will have stands placed at strategic points — the resulting funds will be turned over to the International Student Service — the price will be whatever each individual student feels inclined to pay.

When Dr. W. Kotschnig visited Queen's last February, the A.M.S. executive contemplated donating a grant to the International Service, under whose auspices Dr. Kotschnig is visiting Canadian campuses. He demurred, however, on the grounds that whatever gift Queen's students might make, should come directly from the students. Consequently the A.M.S. is selling the Journal and turning over the proceeds as a donation toward the support of unfortunate European students.

## Work Of Friction Is Topic Discussed

Recent Work in Friction was the subject of the address given at the Mathematics and Physics Club meeting by Prof. W. C. Baker of the Physics Department. Members of the Math. and Physics Club were indeed interested and much surprised to learn that friction now too was being theorized by the behaviour of atoms. Prof. Baker in opening his address explained how crystal analysis had been made possible by the discovery of X-rays, and upon which knowledge the principle of friction was being studied. By the use of diagrams G. A. Tomlinson's theory of friction was explained: namely, friction is due to a plucking effect of the atoms from the surface. Prof. Baker showed several of the experimental tests used by Tomlinson, of which the results were all favourable to his theory, for rolling and sliding dry friction.

Next meeting Friday, March 13 at 3.45 p.m. in B3, Arts Building. Dean Matheson is the speaker.

## Dr. Jordan Outlines Principal Changes At Queen's In Past Thirty-Seven Years

"Has the University changed much since you were professor of Old Testament History, Dr. W. G. Jordan was asked in a recent interview. "Thirty-seven years ago, when I first came to Queen's, classes were held in the Old Arts Building and Carruthers' Hall," he replied. "Since then many buildings have been added, but the question is, has the intellectual development kept pace? I am of the opinion that it has and being an optimist have every confidence in the present generation."

Dr. Jordan is now Professor Emeritus of Old Testament History at Queen's. There never has been

(Continued on page 8)

## Women's Vocation Talk On Thursday

### Miss Clark to Speak On Household Science

Miss Mary Clark, the daughter of Dean A. L. Clark of the Faculty of Applied Science will be the speaker at this week's talk on "Vocations for Women." Miss Clark, who is the Dietitian at Rockwood Hospital, will speak on "Household Science as a Field for Women." She has done interesting work as a doctor's assistant, visiting patients and prescribing special diets. In addition to her regular duties, Miss Clark teaches Dietetics to the nurses-in-training. The lecture will be in Ban Righ Hall, Thursday, March 12th at 7 p.m.

## Queen's S.C.A. Hold Successful Dinner

### Dean Matheson Deals With 'Free Speech'

At the S.C.A. banquet Friday evening, Dean Matheson declared that freedom of speech and opinion has always been the rule at Queen's University.

"Students who come to University find that they have entered a new atmosphere in which all the ideas they have unconsciously adopted at home are assailed on every side. This attitude of questioning is of real value for it helps students to realize that the ideals of past generations have a basis of solid fact. Some are unable to withstand this criticism and fall away from the ideals but the firm character only becomes more firmly decided and senses that these conceptions are good."

"Atheism became a much debated subject at Varsity because one young man in his youthful enthusiasm made some statements which seemed all right to him. Personally I do not know what "Practical Atheism" is, and I have a strong suspicion that the author of these statements is equally vague as to the meaning."

"Now this was just a case of a youth saying what he believed was right and the furore created by the Press is a pity. The uproar may have destroyed that

Continued on page 5

## Candidates Chosen For Next Season's Science Executive

### Presidency Contested By Dwight Simmons And Sid Parkes.

Nominations for the Engineering Society Executive, Athletic Committee and Vigilance Committee have been announced. The election will take place in Carruthers Hall next Saturday, March 14th, from 9 to 12 a.m. Science men are urged to keep this date in mind and to exercise their franchise.

Nominations for the Engineering Society Executive are as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. A. Jackson (acclamation).

President—D. S. Simmons, S. Parkes.

1st Vice-Pres.—J. C. Batsoed, E. J. Wallie.

2nd Vice-Pres.—J. N. Gray, W. Hayhurst.

Secretary—A. G. Roach, Les Williams.

Treasurer—M. Buell, W. H. Brunning.

Year Representatives: '32—J. W. McCubbin, D. C. Stirling; '33—F. Myers, W. D. Stewart; '34—W. J. Bright, T. Ledis, H. B. Barnard, L. M. Boyd.

Athletic Committee nominations: Hon. Pres., Prof. L. Malcolm; President, S. B. Stewart, G. Murray; Vice-Pres., R. Agnew, P. Warren; Secy-Treas., H. B. McGill, G. Garnett; Year Representatives: '32—D. G. Smith, M. J. MacKinnon; '33—E. Hallett, W. Lackey; '34—R. Thoman, G. Racey.

Continued on page 7

## Sophomore Prom. Is Outstanding Success

Arts Sophomore Prom, held in the Bellevue Winter Gardens, lived up to its expectations and proved to be one of the best dances of the year. A large number of guests enjoyed the music which was supplied by Bob Warming-ton and his band. A delightful luncheon was served during the intermission. Unique novelties, in the form of a yellow Qs and bearing the legend, "Arts Sophomore Prom, 1931" were given to each guest. The patronesses were Mrs. John Matheson and Mrs. W. A. MacKintosh. The committee in charge of this dance was Marg. Brown, Mabel Sprott, Phyllis Ruby, Geo. Lochead, Vernon Oille and "Frenchy" Holland (convener).

## Tickets Available For Jr. Prom. Tonight

Preparations for the Junior Prom are now completed according to the latest announcement from the committee. This function, which is one of the biggest social events of the season, is scheduled for the La Salle Hotel tomorrow evening. Dancing commences at 9 p.m. and will continue into the small hours of the morning. The favors are bridge pencils, which have been purchased.

Continued on page 3

## Frosh Disenfranchisement Is Change Suggested By Outgoing A.M.S. Executive



GEORGE LOHEAD who will be leader of the Opposition in tomorrow's mock parliament.

## Real Battle Expected In Mock Parliament

### Prominent Orators To Lead Discussion

"Resolved, that this House regrets the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference," is the motion of censure to be introduced at the opening meeting of the Parliamentary Debating Union in Convocation Hall to-morrow evening. George Lochead, leader of the opposition will introduce the motion, which will be seconded by J. S. Craig.

Melville Jack and R. M. Young, who debated against McMaster three weeks ago, have been chosen as the principal speakers for the Government and will answer the motion introduced by the Opposition.

There are a few points of explanation that require to be stressed again. One is that those supporting the motion will sit with the opposition on the left of the speaker, and those opposing it will sit with government on the speaker's right. Another is that

Continued on page 7

## Arts Win Hockey Interfaculty Title

Arts Faculty retained their hockey supremacy last Friday when they defeated the much-vaunted Science sextette to the tune of 2 to 1. Science had previously eliminated the Medical squad. The defeat came as a bitter disappointment to the many Science supporters but the clever combination and accurate shooting of the Arts men was more than a match for the speed and heavy checking of the Engineers.

Arts took the lead early with a goal in the first period from O'Neill's stick and followed up in the second when Anglin scooped in a rebound after a clever rush by Owens. Science immediately took the offensive and during the remainder of the game played

(Continued on page 6)

## Only "Tams" and "No Fussing" Rules to be Enforced Next Year.

Abolishment of all except the famous "fussing" and "tam" rules from freshman regulations will be recommended by the A.M.S. Executive at the annual meeting of the society to be held in the near future. Such was the more important of the resolutions passed at the last A.M.S. executive meeting. A further classification of society members into two groups (1) ordinary members with full rights and (2) junior members, consisting of all Freshmen, with all privileges, but that of voting will be suggested.

The executive will present an entirely renovated constitution before the general annual meeting for the society's approval, the more important improvements being listed above. Other routine changes and simplifications have been introduced, so that the statutes may now be easily interpreted.

The definite date of the Alma Mater Society annual meeting has not yet been determined. It is expected, however, that this event will take place before March 30. Reports of the finances of the society and its sub-committees will form an important part of the proceedings.

## R. M. C. Victorious Over West Pointers

R.M.C. defeated West Point 7-5 in the annual international army hockey game at the Arena. The game was played under American rules which found much favor with crowd and the no-offside rule in centre area added much to the interest of the game. R.M.C. used second-string players for the greater part of the contest although the regulars were interjected into the game at times.

R.M.C. scored four goals in the opening period while West Point was blanked. The latter began the scoring in the second session with two tallies and put up a brand of hockey which kept the cadets on the jump. West Point had the best of the play in this stanza and the red ball flashed four times at the R.M.C. net. The redcoats scored twice in this stanza.

The play was fairly even in the third period. Each team scored once to bring the final score 7-5 in favor of R.M.C.

The teams started off as follows:

West Point—Goal, Waters; defence, Cotter, Tapping; centre, Goodrich; wings, Darcy, Wagstaff; alternates, Thatcher, Armstrong, Cain, Carter, Whipple, Black.

R.M.C. — Goal, Bigelow; defence, Irvin, Kennedy; centre, W. P. Carr; wings, Lane, Storms; alternates, Armstrong, Blanchard, McAvity, Mather, Peck, Kelly, Elie, Gagnon, Davoud, Cornish.

Referees—Harry R. Devlin, Clair Devlin.



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10th, 1931

### College Life

Yesterday's thunder-thrillers, dime novels and wild westerns weighed down the shelves of our book stores and supplied the week-end reading for countless homes and boarding-houses. Today, we note a growing prevalence of college life periodicals. Each month a new publisher jumps into the field, and a multi-colored magazine cover portraying a patent leather collegian with one arm around a dizzy blonde and the other waving a pocket flask, slaps us in the face as we drop into the corner drug store for a package of razor blades. The demand always seems equal to the supply; the magazines are becoming increasingly popular.

This would be a gratifying state of affairs, were the true atmosphere of college portrayed. Rarely, however, is there an article of cultural or literary value printed in these books.

The impression produced is that fifty per cent. of a college day consists of wisecracks and gin; the other half is divided between athletic contests, fraternity machinations, and lectures. The bulk of the magazine usually consists of humorous sallies, depicting the carousals and love-life of the genus students. The professor is a moth-eaten old fogey, who is easily hood-winked by his charges, while the student is an irredeemable profligate, or a bespectacled pedant. The extremes are portrayed as typical of undergraduate life; the average student with ambitions and ideals, industry and spirit, is completely overlooked.

Although the humour is so grotesque and obscene as to make one rush to the current copy of Punch or Life, our chief objection is to the misconception of student life, that such magazines circulate among the masses. The wish is often father to the thought, and many a fond parent who cannot afford to give his children a college education, is happy to discover that he is saving them from four years of indulgence.

Over-emphasis of exuberant and frothy aspects of undergraduate days tends to discredit the creative and stimulating offices of a university. Thus, when an issue appears, the glib public is ready to misconstrue the facts, and believe any charges levelled at an institution upon which they should look for guidance and enlightenment.

Our only hope of discountenancing these flaming periodicals is through the news and editorial columns of the legitimate press. May the country's newspapers ever sponsor our cause.

### The Benefit Day

The value of the International Student Service in creating international good-will and understanding was forcefully brought home by Dr. Walter Kotschnig when he visited Queen's last month. Those students who heard him will recall the pellucid illustrations by which he demonstrated the students' part in maintaining peace and harmony among nations.

The universities of this continent won the sincere gratitude and admiration of students when they lent a helping hand of need. It is through the ef-

## THE LIBRARY TABLE

Comment, Contemplation, and Cheer

Conducted by 'Quill'

### The Printing Art In Canada

In view of the fact that literature is made such a telling force by the power of the press, a recent publication by Aegidius Fauteux, F.R.S.C., "The Introduction of Printing Into Canada," ought to have more than a passing interest to readers of this column. Although book publishing in Canada is still in its initial stages, the story of printing in British America goes back to the eighteenth century when The Halifax Gazette was begun in 1752. The first paper in the Canadas was the Quebec Gazette, which appeared on June 21, 1764, an extant copy of the first edition being in the hands of the Kingston Historical Society.

Commenting editorially on the survey, the Toronto Globe says:

"There has been no previous comprehensive and satisfactory history of printing in the Dominion, and it is fitting that this should be, as it is, of the highest literary merit. The author has been both exact and enthusiastic in performance of the duty allotted to him, and the wide scope of his investigations is indicated in the chapter headings: 'The First Printers on the Continent of North America,' 'The Introduction of the Press Into the Maritime Provinces,' 'The Introduction of the Press into the Province of Quebec,' 'The Pioneer Stage in the District of Montreal,' 'The Early Progress of Printing in the Province of Ontario,' and 'The Introduction of the Press Into the Western Provinces.'"

"The developing tastes in typography are indicated by illuminating illustrations, dating from the cover page of an ordination sermon printed in Halifax in 1770, and including examples from the Press of John Howe, father of the famous Nova Scotia publisher and statesman, Hon. Joseph Howe; a copy of the title page of the first book printed in the Abnaki language, and of the 'Almanach de Quebec,' which appeared first in 1780.

"All these illustrations, with their ancient types and heavy style, when compared with the splendidly printed volume in which they appear, provide ample evidence of the progress that has been made in the art of printing. In view of this development during a century and a half in the older Provinces, and even after half a century in the newer ones, the author is justified in his conclusion that: 'It is no exaggeration to claim that the possibilities of the printing art in Canada are practically limitless, and we may rest assured that they will be fully explored. We have a guarantee of this in the hard-won achievements of its glorious past.'"

Mr. J. B. Priestly has started to work on a new novel, which, he says, will be as different from "Angel Pavement" as "Angel Pavement" is from "The Good Companions." The setting is to be out of England, and Mr. Priestly is at present crossing the United States en route to Tahiti in the Pacific for the express purpose of gaining a first-hand knowledge of his story's background. On his return he plans to cross Canada and visit some Canadian cities.

A new war play, "Who Goes Next," by Reginald Simpson and J. W. Drawbell has just been produced in England. Like "Journey's End" it has no woman in the cast.

G. K. Chesterton, noted English writer, is holidaying in Pasadena, California. Even while there he cannot forsake his pen which he wields "for amusement."

forts of American colleges that the Service was begun, to serve the interests of education in every land. It is only fitting that we, individually, should contribute to the upkeep of so landable a society. Every student will be materially aiding fellow students in other lands as he makes his contribution on Friday.

## COLLEGIANA

Several newspapers carried a story, a few days ago, to the effect that students of the University of Western Ontario take their lectures so seriously that they repeatedly have been caught breaking the speed laws, so great is their anxiety to get to the classroom before the professor has started wading through his stack of papers and notes.

Strange as it may seem, Dr. K. P. R. Neville, Dean of the college, says this must stop. It seems from this statement that the Dean places respect of the law above attendance at lectures.

This state of affairs came about as a result of protests from citizens to police, to the effect that students were making a regular speedway out of Richmond Street.

The same Dean Neville objected to the name University of Western Ontario, which our contemporary, the Gazette has so strenuously popularized. Dr. Neville, at a recent Arts Dinner, explained that the school should be called Western University as that name more suitably indicates the broad scope of the college.

Keep to the straight and narrow path, if you don't want to start losing your teeth in sandwiches! A recent epidemic of trench-mouth at the University of Wisconsin has been blamed upon over-indulgence in kissing among the male and female students.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

### Application for Degrees

March 15th is the last date for receiving applications and fees for degrees at the Registrar's Office.

### Examination Time Table

The first draft of the examination time table in Arts is posted on the Registrar's Notice Board in the Douglas Library. Students should report at once any conflicts or omissions.

### FACULTY OF ARTS

General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject. A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

### Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honour Course.



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## Columbia Professors Fail Test By Student

The dream of every student, to make his teacher take stiff examinations and flunk them, has been fulfilled at Columbia University. The manner of its fulfillment is reported in the *Columbia Daily Spectator*.

A student reporter, bearing a copy of the January *Schibner's*, in which was outlined a forty-question test, made a canvass of the faculty members who had just completed their regular mid-year grilling of undergraduates, and asked them to answer the questionnaire. Of 53 professors who conduct popular courses, only 10 answered the full questionnaire, and only four of these would allow their names to be published with their marks. Of those who took the test, none achieved a higher grade than 55.1 per cent, and one turned in a paper which rated 42.7.

The questions ranged from "Who were the Piccolimini?" and "Who was Tillman Reimensneider?" to "Who is President of France?" and "List five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."

A majority of those questioned did not know what chromium is, but said it had something to do with automobiles. None knew what Abu Simbel is noted for. Only one successfully named three living American architects.

—Princetonian.

Kind Old Lady (visiting prisoner): "But my good man, doesn't your pappy, or any of your family ever come to visit you?"

Pug: "Naw, dey're all in here wit me."

## Tom Squilt Invents Flying Typewriter

One bright, spring, morning a stalwart youth drove up in front of Carruthers Hall and proceeded to alight from his sleek gray Rolls. At this astounding and unexpected turn of events, several students quickly threw away their cigarettes and clattered down the stairs to greet the newcomer.

"I," quoth this curly eyed, blue haired lad, "am Tom Squilt, the boy inventor, and I should like to interview a few of the profs on the practicability of feeding race horses and football players on green peas so that they can run on ball bearings."

At this quip, the crowd, which by this time had reached very generous proportions, set up such an infernal din that our hero was forced to scurry into the bushes and bay like an infuriated bloodhound in order to disperse the enthusiastic demonstrators.

When quiet had been restored, Tom crept forth and came face to face with Sid Cocaine and his toady, Filthy K. McNasty. These gentlemen appeared to resent the presence of Tom and began to weave back and forth in a manner suggesting a long, black, sinuous reptile. The villains advanced slowly drawing knives and other pointed instru-

ments as they came. Sid and Filthy clearly had mayhem in their souls. "Here," said Thomas crisply, "what are you rascals up to now?"

"Heh, heh," smiled the desperados, twirling their black, greasy mustachios and rolling their glittering eyes, "in our power at last, eh? Now then, may be you'll tell us the secret of the Squilt Sea Going Box Car."

But happily our hero remembered his wonderful flying typewriter and whipping it out of his pack he clambered aboard and roared aloft.

Sailing serenely overhead he hurled imprecations at the impostors until they had slunk away toward Princess Street, vowing to get even. Whether the bad chaps did so, and what happened to our friend Tom will be found in the next book of this series entitled, "Tom Squilt and His Electric Artichoke."

—Michigan Technic.

## SCIENCE '32 YEAR MEETING

At a recent year-meeting of Science '32, it was discovered that the year had a softball in its list of assets. A motion, unanimously carried, voted that the treasurer keep the ball for five years, and then present it to "Pop" McKelvey. We hope you make a great ball-player out of the R'l feller, Bobbie.

## Defends Varsity Editor's Views

At the meeting of the Young Men's Forum held at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. O. Watts, leader of the Forum, spoke in defence of the editor of "Varsity," University of Toronto publication, and the views he expressed in regard to atheism.

The subject of discussion was "Those Toronto Atheists," and in introducing the subject, the leader gave a brief review of the circumstances leading up to the present discussion taking place in Toronto. Rev. Mr. Watts deplored the fact that the Toronto newspapers had created such a furore over the statements made by the young editor and had persecuted him because he had the courage to state his convictions. He said that after all, a young man was entitled to express his views in regard to this subject.

The subject created much discussion among the members of the Forum, and belief in the Bible as the word of God was also brought up for discussion. In the course of the talk the word "hypocrites" was defined by the leader when used by Christ, as not having the harsh meaning of today, but meaning play-actors. The Pharisees, who were referred to as hypocrites, were merely playing at the game of religion, declared Rev. Mr. Watts.

## Principal Fyfe Crosses Border at Niagara Falls

To those who read with amusement the story of Dr. Fyfe's futile attempt to enter the U.S.A. at Detroit because of official obtuseness, it may not come amiss to learn that our popular principal met with a greater degree of civility at Niagara Falls and succeeded in crossing the border.

## FOCH'S MAGNETISM BY PROF. MacPHAIL

Continued from page 1

leaving there for the army, becoming a Captain in a regiment in 1878. Some time later when he was married he came into possession of a castle at Tarre.

"Foch entered a military college shortly after," said Prof. MacPhail. "In 1875 he became a professor in this institution and remained in this capacity for four years. He wrote two books entitled 'The Principles of War' and 'Combat in War,' which had a considerable influence on military technique in France.

"Foch advocated certain principles," continued the speaker. "He stressed the value of enterprise efficiency and co-operation. He relied implicitly in the moral strength of the leader. The will to conquer, he said, sweeps all before it. These theories were illustrated by examples from Napoleon's campaigns. He claimed the French losses in the war of 1870 were due to weakness of strategy and the lack of moral strength in the commanders. In short his principles were insistence on the moral factor and masterly calculation of time and space.

At the age of 63 Foch was given command of a nondescript force at the Marne by Joffre. His catch word, "attack" became well known. When the situation was bad he would say attack! attack! If the odds were even for retreat or holding out he ordered an attack, often winning a victory over the enemy. In the first battle of Ypres Foch's indomitable will was instrumental in holding the Germans for two days with a vastly inferior force. After the battle of the Somme in 1916 he retired.

In 1918, continued the speaker, Foch was appointed Chief of the General Staff and in March of that year became commander of the allied forces. After the war he took considerable part in politics, dying in 1929. Foch, continued Prof. MacPhail, would have been a menace to the human race if he had lived. The problem of civilization now is to prevent the disgrace of war while preserving its benefits of loyalty, courage and co-operation.

## TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR JUNIOR PROM

Continued from page 1

chased from Ellis Brothers, and will make a very interesting souvenir of the dance. Luncheon will be served during the intermission. There are still a few tickets left at time of going to press, and those who desire to go are urged to get in touch with the committee at once.

The committee has been picked from the three faculties and Levana and thus the Prom will be representative of the college as a whole.

It was kinda tough on the grad that had a B.A. and an M.A. He had to kill a man to get the third degree.

We have it on good authority that there is a freshman on the campus so dumb that last summer he tried to book a passage on the S. S. Van Dine.

We were down at the shoemaker's the other day, and who should we see there but Ian MacNozzle. Now that we're getting warmer weather, Ian was having his spats half-soled.

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E. A. Larkin

Medical Men Abuse  
Privileges Of Library  
Entertain Professors  
At Farewell Dinner

Recently it has come to our notice that students are abusing the privileges and facilities of the Medical Library. Since the opening of the winter term, the Librarian reports the loss of several volumes and periodicals including "Rose and Carless", "Manual of Surgery," three volumes of "International Clinics" and Beaumont's "Recent advances in Medicine." Notices have been posted to the effect that these books have been withdrawn without having been signed for, with a request that they be returned without further delay. Prof. Austin, speaking for Dean Etherington has also urged the students to return these books. A month at least has elapsed since the posting of such notices and the offenders have seen fit to ignore them, as well as Dr. Austin's advice.

Whilst it is not the policy of this column to dictate, in any fashion, the morals and ethics of the undergraduates in Medicine this condition of affairs cannot go unnoticed. The Faculty go to no end of trouble to maintain the Medical Library at a high level. All the recent periodicals, medical journals, and reference books, are put at the disposal of the student. The Medical Librarian, who is on duty, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is at all times most willing to assist the student in finding the particular volume he desires, and in many instances has been known to spend considerable time and effort to obtain references for the student. The Faculty do not as a rule equip the Library with text books, though in many subjects the text books have been supplied. The volume in surgery referred to, is the approved text in that subject, as also in Howell's "Text book of Physiology." Both these volumes have been stolen.

Certainly this is a sad reflection on the honesty and honour of Meds. students. From 5 p.m. to closing time there is nobody present to check these books, and the student is simply asked to sign his name for the volume he desires to take home. Negligence is a poor excuse at best, and in this instance negligence does not explain the act. The Medical Journals are sent to the binders in order that the Library may have a complete reference in that line, and this work is now brought to a standstill as a result of the missing periodicals.

The offenders in question are not the type of student that is desirable at Queen's. A student who willingly abuses the privileges of the Library, and at the same time deprives his fellow student of its advantages has no place in the Faculty of Medicine. The study of medicine entails the use of many comparatively expensive text books and if the Faculty are willing to meet us more than half way, surely we can reciprocate by respecting their efforts on our behalf. We have the assurance of the Aesculapian Court that the offenders in this case will be prosecuted to the limit, and their individual cases referred to the Faculty. In order to avoid this measure the students who have these books in their possession would do well to return them immediately.

A very pleasant dinner was held at the Frontenac Hotel when the graduating class of Medicine entertained their guests, the members of the Faculty.

Dr. Austin, speaker for the evening delivered an address upon Quacks and Quackery in Medicine. Beginning with the first known type of quackery, that of witchcraft as practiced in Egyptian times. Dr. Austin traced the history of quackery in Medicine and mentioned many of the outstanding examples of remedies which were supposed to cure all ills.

Mr. Burton, president of Meds. '31, acting as toastmaster, proposed the toast to the Faculty, which was responded to by Dr. F. Etherington, Dean of the Medical Faculty. Mr. E. Nichol proposed the toast to the Profession, which was responded to by Dr. Connell. The toast to the undergraduates was proposed by Dr. G. W. Mylks and replied to by Mr. Richard Cockfield.

Midway through the program a song by E. Bohan and the Faculty song by D. Ferris, F. Taylor, K. Cockfield, V. Berry and E. Bohan, accompanied by C. Adams upon the piano, proved very entertaining.

High praise must be given to the committee composed of Messrs. C. Buck, C. D. Wallace and A. Logan, for the splendid success in providing such an interesting and enjoyable dinner.

Overcrowding Noted  
In Russian Hospitals

The following is an excerpt from the current issue of the Literary Digest presenting the view of a Moscow Correspondent of the London Sunday Observer:

"That this socialization of medicine does not always work out very satisfactorily in actual life was shown when a brigade of volunteer investigators from the official organ of the Moscow Soviet, *Rabochaya Moskva*, made a lying survey of the medical institutions of Moscow and its environments.

"The first point that attracted the attention of the investigators was the extreme overcrowding of the hospitals and its accompaniment: the failure in some cases to render medical aid when it was needed.

"This last factor increased the number of fatalities. In the large Botkin Hospital, 40 per cent. of the deaths take place during the first five days after admission, 'mainly,' according to the investigators, 'because the patients were not received into the hospital in time.'

"The report also contains the statement: 'Patients who require surgical aid are in the most lamentable condition. A month and a half may pass before the patient obtains a bed in the surgical department.'

## PERISTALTIC RUSHES

Lady named McBliver  
Had a tricky liver,  
Saw quack called Giver,  
Now doesn't drive flivver,  
She crossed the Styx river.

A wreck I know is Tilly Ginkam,  
She consulted,  
Pydia Linkham.

## C.O.T.C.

All rifles must be turned in at once.

Examinations—"A" Certificate—Engineers, Infantry, Medicine, Tuesday, March 10 from 4-6 p.m. at Convocation Hall; Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. Grant Hall. "B" Certificate—Infantry and Medicine, Tuesday 4-7 Convocation Hall; Wednesday 4-6 and 7-9 at Grant Hall.

Parades as usual during the week.

The following are discharged: Abramson, E., Boyd, E. M., Cecilioni, Z., Delichte, M. H., Earle, P. W., Graham, G. A., Grouse, J. M., Hazen, J. S., James, M. W., McCue, J. A. M., Maloney, V. C., Munro, H. M., Nash, G. P., Nelles, J. V., Nesbitt, R. L., Patterson, R. G., Roberts, L. P., Ross, R. F., Stoddard, T. G., Valliant, W. B., Young, R. J.

Inspection will be on Saturday, March 21st.

By order,

W. C. Blackwell, Capt.  
Adj. Q.U.C. C.O.T.C.

## A POLITE INQUIRY

Oh unknown bard, why do you hide  
Your light beneath a pseudonym?  
One with such gifts, it seems to me,  
Deserves a better cognomen  
Than Juniper, a straggly tree,  
From whose berries people free  
A flavoring for gin!

Roland A. Browne.

A professor was lecturing ardently on women's work.

"Take the women out of society and what would follow?" said he. "I would," said a student in the audience.

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HELEN TWELVETREES  
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A+ A picture in a thousand.  
A Really excellent, not to be missed.  
B Average, worth seeing.  
C, or lower—Hardly worth reviewing.  
Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer gradation.

**AT THE CAPITOL**  
THE COHENS AND KELLEYS IN AFRICA  
with Charlie Murray and George Sidney  
This picture is comedy farce from start to finish, and will appeal to those who enjoy "slapstick au naturel." If you go, take a vivid imagination and leave your credulity and common sense in the clothes closet. The plot is absurd, the situations foolish, but you are bound to enjoy it if you can keep an open mind and forget the absurdities. Charlie Murray has excellent talent, more suited, however, to a part that combines comedy and pathos.

**AT THE TIVOLI**  
"MEN ON CALL"  
Edmund Lowe, Mae Clark, Sharon Lynn, Warren Hymer  
Being just another picture. I wonder if all the celluloid used in depicting the hero saying, "Oh yeah? to someone not the hero, was made into combs, would the science boys comb their hair? Or if it were made into collars, would it relieve the yellow peril?"  
"Men on Call" means that the boys in the Coast Guard are ruff and ready. The picture starts in a round-house and ends in a bughouse. Intermittent steps call for such scenes as wrecking the "Crack Flyer", feeding squirrels and joining the Coast Guard. The pitiful plight of Casey Jones, (that may not be his name) who wrecked the ole 97, because he found out that the innocent little Miss he was going to marry was educated within reason, and wasn't innocent enough to be his wife, should be a warning to all young men. The fact that Casey was lacking in mental keenness does not detract from the moral. The solution of the plot follows no known rules.  
Edmund Lowe plays Casey Jones. He spends most of his time scowling. Mae Clark is the misunderstood female. She has a good role, and if she were a little more awake, would have made a decided success of it. Warren Hymer, as "Captain", is the most interesting and human actor in the picture. Rating B—.

**English Club Hears Dramatic Recordings**  
Through the courtesy of Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English department, members of the English Club heard a number of choice recordings of musical and dramatic art at their meeting on Thursday. Perhaps the favorite with the audience was the voice of the famous actor Forbes-Robertson, heard in selections from Hamlet and Macbeth, while Henry Ainley's rendering of the well known soliloquy from the former play was also enjoyed. Galli-Curci was heard in Ophelia's Mad Song, the beautiful scherzo from Mendelssohn's setting of Midsummer Night's Dream was played, and the humorous element was provided by a couple of negro spirituals.  
At the final meeting of the club, to be held on Thursday, March 12, in the Red Room, Professor Roy, honorary president, will speak.  
All's well that ends swell.

**QUEEN'S S.C.A. HOLD SUCCESSFUL DINNER**  
young man's critical attitude which would eventually have made him see that conditions were not nearly as bad as he imagined them.  
"Free speech has always been the rule at Queen's University and this holds for both the staff and students. Free speech has always been give a most hospitable reception."  
"The S.C.A. was formed at Queen's after the war. In its early days it was made up of study groups and they met to study the problems of life. This was good for the students and this still holds. Such exchange of ideas is most beneficial but harm is sometimes done if conclusions are drawn without the advice of more experienced elders."

Principal Kent also spoke in replying to the toast to the S.C.A. He stated that the past year had been a most successful one for the movement and much of this credit was due to the capable officers.  
Judge H. A. Lavell, chairman of the Advisory Board of the S.C.A., told the members that the passing generation had made a mess of things but sanity was returning. This mania for change is often beneficial and the work of the church is to see that the change is guided along beneficial lines.  
The Advisory Board is only one year old and Judge Lavell said that its members knew very little of the work. They were, however, greatly interested and the members of the Board feel that the students should set in motion their plans and projects and look to the Board to assist them with advice and stand by with more material aid if necessary.  
The Board expects to back the efforts of the S.C.A. to support a permanent secretary. This policy was initiated last year and much of the success of the S.C.A. is due to the untiring efforts of the part time secretary.  
Reports were presented which showed that in all its fields of activity the S.C.A. was making excellent progress. During the course of the evening the diners were entertained by singing and other amusements.

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## Intercollegiate Title-Holders 1930-1931

From the following it can be easily seen that our Quebec cousins have rather walked off with athletic honors this year. It is a tribute to McGill University that their athletes have never reflected discredit on the college in any sport, always battling to the bitter end, win or lose.

Sport	Champions	Trophy
Basketball	McGill	Wilson Trophy
B.W. & F.	Toronto	Tom Gibson Memorial Cup
English Rugby	McGill	
Golf	McGill	Rutan Trophy
Gymnasium	McGill	Caron Trophy
Harrier	Toronto	Little Trophy
Hockey	McGill	Queen's University Trophy
Rugby	Queen's	Yates Trophy
Soccer	McGill	
Swimming	McGill	Dougall Trophy
Water Polo	McGill	Herschorn Trophy
Tennis	McGill	
Track	McGill	Tait Mackenzie Trophy
Rowing	Toronto	

ARTS WIN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY TITLE AGAIN  
Continued from page 1

four and five men forward but consistent checking and poor shooting spoiled many goal-getting chances. The prettiest play of the game was a solo rush by Democko who passed to Kost-



quick in front of the nets for Science's only tally. Arts drew the major share of the penalties,



A DECORATIVE SCHEME

annasing eight out of ten trips to the side-lines. Individual stars were hard to choose but O'Neill, Owens and Daniels were outstanding for the Arts squad while Democko, Kostuick and Capstick of Science impressed the onlookers with their scintillating rushes. The Arts sub line did not noticeably weaken the team while

## TOUCH LINES

The decision of the A.B. of C. first mooted last fall, to re-enter the Queen's hockeyists in the Senior Intercollegiate loop is a welcome one to most of the students. Local enthusiasts have always evinced a greater interest in college athletics than in provincial groupings and it is expected that this move will bear favorably on the attendance at the Jock Harty Arena.

The Cadets step on the ice tonight with the good wishes of every Queen's student behind them. R.M.C. has a clever aggregation of puckchasers and should make good.

With the Intercollegiate leagues over for the season, interest is centred on the Interfaculty contests. Arts unexpectedly kept the hockey title from a strong Science sextette and from all accounts should repeat in basketball.

Still the Arts men should not be overconfident. Strange things have been known to happen in Interfaculty sport and Science is determined to avenge their previous defeat.

From The Ink-Pot  
THE MAN BESIDE THE ROAD

Alone beside the road,  
Life has passed him by.  
No joys are his,  
Except in dreams,  
Memories of things  
That might have been.  
His thoughts are in the past,  
No cause to look ahead,  
The road is dark.

Alone beside the road,  
There, he gazes back  
Along the way.  
His eyes are dim  
But the inner eye  
Sees far beyond  
The break of hills behind,  
Where glows the last soft ray  
Of golden light.

Alone beside the road,  
Hope is lost to him.  
His faith, ideals,  
Are cold and dead,  
Not a thing remains  
To call him on,  
To take up life anew.  
The valley road leads down  
Into the night.

Alone beside the road,  
Life has drained him dry.  
He knows his fate;  
His destiny.  
There is nothing left,  
With no regrets  
He stands alone and waits:  
Content with what is his  
A spot beside the road.

—S.D.S.

the same could not be said for the Engineers.

The lineups were:

Arts—Goal, Daniels; defence, Owens, Dickenson; centre, O'Neill; wings, Wallace, Fletcher; subs, Anglin, Goodwillie.

Science—Goal, Tremblay; defence, Democko, Kostuick; centre, Capstick; wings, King, Handford; subs, Stewart, McKinnon, McIntyre.

Referee—Dougall.

## Cadets Play Here In Finals Tonight

R. M. C. intermediates, local O.H.A. group winners, meet Chatham tonight in the Harty Arena, in the intermediate finals. This is the first time in history that a Cadet team ever reached the finals and they stand an excellent chance of winning the title. Roy Reynolds, former Tricolor senior football and hockey star, is a player on the Chatham squad.

The probable line-up is as follows:

R.M.C.	Chatham
Bigelow goal,	Peardon
Irvin defence	Reynolds
J. G. Carr defence	Crouchman
W. P. Carr centre	Hinnegan
Lane wing	Curren
Storms wing	Stevens
Kennedy sub.	G. Stevens
Armstrong sub.	Riseboro
Blanchard sub.	W. Stevens
Davond sub. goal	

## Art Of Fencing Is Growing In Popularity

The Intercollegiate Assault brought to a close one of the most successful fencing seasons of recent years. It would appear that the reduction of fencing from three points to one point served but to increase the growing interest. A large number of beginners took part in the eliminations and it is unfortunate that the entire team was composed of final year men.

The three representatives—Kwicien, Baker and Adamson met with unexpected good fortune. The veteran McGill swordsman, Wiggers, was handicapped by a recent illness, and it was a great surprise to the gallery when Kwicien of Queen's took him into camp in the opening bout of the schedule. In the succeeding events, the Tricolor made a desperate effort to swing the individual championship from Varsity to McGill—as it was common knowledge that without fencing the assault might result in a tie. Two men were outstanding, Harvey-Jellie of McGill, and Lee of Varsity. The contest finally solved itself into a bout between these two, each with five victories and no defeats—Lee of Varsity was the victor, and with him went the point for fencing. Queen's was left with a total of five bouts out of eighteen. This score is an advance on previous years and does not fully represent the closeness of the individual matches.

There is a tradition at Queen's of the days when Queen's carried the Intercollegiate assault by winning the fencing. This is by no means impossible. If Queen's cannot win fencing assaults it can at least develop a sufficiently strong team to swing the point for team competition between Varsity and McGill to suit her needs. It is a matter of unproved competition and wider support. There has been demonstrated a constant improvement since 1926-27 when Queen's won two bouts out of eighteen. If fencing is no longer to be feared by boxers and wrestlers this rate of improvement must be maintained. There is no reason why it can't be done. We must have swordsmen who can answer in kind the smashing, purposeful thrusts of such skillful veterans as Mr. Lee of Varsity.

A lot of people lose their standing by lying.

## BIRTHSTONES FOR COLLEGIANS

Freshman—Emerald.  
Sophomore—Blarney.  
Junior—Grind.  
Senior—Tomb.

—Columbia Spectator.

## Queen's Enter Team In College Hockey

It has been definitely announced that Queen's will enter a team in the Senior Intercollegiate hockey loop next year. Lou Golden, commenting in the Toronto Star Weekly said that the addition of the Tricolor squad and the improvement of the Varsity and McGill teams would probably swing back the college group to the position of supremacy that it held in years past.

At present with but two teams in the league the winner is unable to challenge for the Allen Cup through the college union.

It will likely be two years before any real strength comes to the college loop. The freshman rule applies in hockey as it does in football, which means some good hockey players will have to arrive at the universities next year and wait around a year before they will be able to play on the college team. This system has and is working out satisfactorily in football with almost no objection and it ensures to hockey also that there will be no play "a season then out" players on the teams.

## A SONNET

About your charm if I were now  
to write,  
In words to do you justice, or produce  
An image worthy of you, then I  
might  
To higher things aspire than I now  
choose.

If one small action for your perfect sake,  
I might commit upon this hollow sphere;  
To leave unclouded in its far-flung wake,  
A wealth of goodness and perhaps a tear:

A tear from your own eyes to prove my worth  
Though little, still can meet with some reward;  
To prove your heart has not of love a dearth,  
And show me held above the common herd.

That from the common ways I could depart  
And find a secret entry to your heart!

## HIGH COST OF COEDS DECRIED AT CORNELL

The Stanford Daily states that on an average, students at the University of Paris spend only 25 cents on co-ed dates. Apparently such is no more the case at Cornell than it is here, if one can put faith in this rhyme from the Cornell Daily Sun:

## MY GAL

A macaroon,  
A cup of tea,  
An afternoon, is all that she  
Will eat when in Society.  
But let me take  
This damsel fair  
To some cafe,  
And then and there  
She'll eat the whole  
Darned bill-of-fare!

From the Haverford News comes the following statistics:

If the freshman class at Emory University was weighed together, it would balance an eighteen-ton truck. If sold as junk or fertilizer, the class would bring \$190. If the members were placed end to end, the line would reach over a quarter of a mile—in any direction except towards the library.

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Phone 256

## Uncle Ben's Corner

Just Imagine  
With apologies to El Brendel

This is the story of one Pillsbury Blodgett who was struck by lightning while playing miniature golf during the year 1930. It served him jolly well right, of course, and everyone could see the hand of Providence in this stern punishment. In 1930, however, his body was found in perfect condition and scientists were of the opinion that he could be brought back to life.

With this idea in mind they went to work and after much arduous effort they succeeded in reviving him. This accomplished they had no further use for him and he was turned loose to follow the dictates of his own desires. Before his premature death he had been an undergraduate at Queen's and since he was only one year away from a degree he decided that he might as well pick up where he had left off.

One day he set out to see the registrar and hired an aeroplane taxi to take him to his destination. Imagine his utter consternation to find that the University had expanded until it covered all the ground formerly occupied by the city of Kingston. He well remembered the policy of expansion that was begun back in 1930 but he was totally unprepared for this wholesale construction.

Every building that he could see was a skyscraper and very few were under eighty stories high. One structure was particularly outstanding and on enquiry he found out that it was the office building of the registrar. He stated that he wished to see this exalted official and was told that his application would be filed but that he would have to wait several days before his wish could be gratified.

When the day of his appointment arrived he was made to undergo a careful examination for bombs, take a bath and be fingerprinted. A lesser official dressed in royal garment then ushered him into the august presence of the registrar. Before he had a chance to look around he was made to salaam three times and kiss the throne on which sat the registrar. When at last he was allowed to look up he was completely dumbfounded to find that the registrar was the same person as in 1930 and apparently not a day older.

When he recovered control of his senses he humbly stated that he wished to continue his studies whereupon he was told that the curriculum had been completely changed and he would have to start all over again. A course was outlined for him as follows: Sex Relationship I, Compaiute Marriage A, Interplanetary Transportation, Mediaeval Martian History B.B. (Before Brendel) and Latin 2. It would take him ten years to graduate, barring accidents, and if he won a scholarship he was to be drawn and quartered publicly as a lesson to the younger generation.

Rather discouraged he said goodbye to the registrar whose foot he was forced to kiss before he was allowed to leave. He thought it would be a good idea to look around and so he hired a guide to show him around the grounds. He was very much surprised to run into several students who had been class-mates of his back in 1930. The guide showed him the various elevators

## SOCIALISTIC SATIRE IS WELL RECEIVED

Continued from page 1

Joe's aunt, Jennifer Varwell, was played by Ethelwynne Murphy, who displayed considerable ability in interpreting a difficult part. Margaret Fyfe, as Lydia Blake, the object of Joe Varwell's begrudged affection, was extremely good. Perhaps the most humorous parts in the play were those of Minnie and Nellie Masters, twin spinsters who ran a little wool shop, and who spent most of this time alternately giggling and repeating the conversation of the other characters. These roles were admirably filled by Dorothea Fyfe and May Chown. Their resemblance to each other was almost unbelievable. H. Ettinger, J. L. McKee, and F. Etherington, played the roles of Arthur Varwell, Thomas Major and Mr. Baslow respectively, of whom the latter was the most convincing. Mary Rayson was good as Mary Varwell, the tight lipped sister-in-law of Jennifer Varwell. It is unfortunate that the playwrights rather over-drew this character. Emma Major, the red-headed girl who eventually consented to marry Arthur Varwell, was played by Ethelwynne Murphy.

The actual acting was, on the whole, good, and in spots, excellent. The actors, however, were continually forgetting their lines and required too much prompting. Also the waits between acts were too long.

and escalators by which he would reach his classrooms all of which were situated on the top floors of the skyscrapers. He was warned that he would be expected to touch his forehead to the ground every time he met a professor.

To complete the sight-seeing tour he asked to see the new gymnasium that had been erected in 1930. It was hidden behind one of the tallest buildings and was now used as a restaurant.  
Just imagine!

## REAL BATTLE EXPECTED IN MOCK PARLIAMENT

any student may sit as a member, and vote on the motions, without being under any obligation to speak. The third point is that it is not necessary for any member to come to the House with a carefully prepared speech that requires a lot of work at a busy season of the year. The subject was chosen, because it is of current interest and can be discussed without any intensive study. The fourth point is that if this experiment is to be successful, and a guide for future years, there must be a good attendance of students. Traditions and precedents will be created by this meeting, and there ought to be a full representation of the student body to superintend the process.

Announcement is also made that three prizes of five dollars each will be awarded for the best five minute speech made by the other members of the House. This is a fine opportunity for any one interested in the subject to express his views and compete for one of the prizes to be given.

The gallery of Convocation Hall will be placed at the disposal of spectators.

## CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR SCIENCE EXECUTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Vigilance Committee Nominations—Senior Prosecuting Attorney—D. J. Lafontaine, R. H. Bray; Junior Prosecuting Attorney—C. Brown, J. McDiarmid; Clerk of Court—G. Graham, A. H. Caskey; Court Crier—S. Parker, P. Honsberger; Sheriff—R. G. McKelvey, C. Yule; Chief of Police—J. M. Reid, J. R. Bridger; Year Constables—'32—G. A. Stewart, C. Bourker; '33—C. Gerenraich, H. Bowker; '33—C. Gerenraich, H. Armstrong.

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## Campus Cut-ups S. C. A. Shrapnel

With all women's other problems  
of beautifying themselves (whether  
for their own satisfaction or that  
of their boy-friend), there is the  
ever-recurring one of hair. Some-  
one once said that a woman's hair  
is her crowning glory or some such  
thing, but oh what a bother it is!

If it's short one wants it long,  
or at least wants to find some new  
and different style as well as a good-  
looking and efficient barber to cut  
it. And if it's long, one continually  
is bothered with it getting all wet  
when in swimming, and the ages it  
takes to get dry, or else one is  
embarrassed by it falling down at  
some crucial moment—such as  
when you've finally accepted him  
after his sixth and last proposal.

But worst of all is growing hair  
from short to long. Usually after  
one sudden spurt where it seems to  
gain inches, it suddenly stops alto-  
gether and just looks altogether ter-  
rible. And everyone says, "Oh, are  
you letting your hair grow?" As  
though you could stop the growth  
of something which has been going  
on for nineteen or twenty odd years.

And you don't know whether it's  
worse to try to tuck it up with  
several odd bobby-pins which leave  
little ends straggling here and there,  
or whether it's better to let it hang  
loose like Alice-in-Wonderland with  
coy curls making a little border  
around the back when you put your  
hat on.

Articles, women's magazines and  
what not have discussed hair grow-  
ing and smart styles for the sub-  
deb. All of which look very pretty  
in pictures but, my goodness, what  
they look like in actual practice is  
really nobody's business.

Of course there is always re-  
course to the switch, though the idea  
of wearing a semi-wig of someone  
else's hair is rather perturbing.  
Lucky the co-eds, whose loving par-  
ents have saved some of her curls  
cut off when darling was younger.

But yet a switch might be a  
worry. Think of the anxious mo-  
ments at a dance when you feel a  
loosening at the back of your head  
and who could be nonchalant en-  
ough to say, "Would you mind  
keeping this in your pocket for me  
till we get home, Bill, dear." And  
can you imagine "Bill dear" coming  
up to you next day and handing  
you something, (as he used to a  
compact or handkerchief) and say-  
ing, "You left this in the car last  
night, and Dad found it when he  
drove to work this morning. Do be  
less careless after this."

But after all just what can one  
do with one's hair long, short or  
medium, and really we must have  
our little complaint of "I just wash-  
ed my hair and I can't do a thing  
with it."

## COMING EVENTS

To-day:  
4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club,  
Speaker: Dr. A. B.  
Klugh,  
Biology Department  
9.00 p.m.—Junior Prom.,  
La Salle Hotel.  
Wednesday, March 11:  
8.00 p.m.—Parliamentary Debate,  
Convocation Hall.  
Thursday, March 12:  
1.00 p.m.—English Club,  
Prof. Roy,  
7.00 p.m.—Fireside Talk,  
Miss Mary Clark  
"Household Science as  
a Field for Women"  
Friday, March 13:  
Se. '31 Dance  
Bellevue Gardens.  
Tuesday, March 17:  
9.00 p.m.—Shamrock Shuffle  
Bellevue Gardens.

The A.M.S. has responded splen-  
didly to the challenge thrown out a  
few weeks ago by Dr. Kotschnig,  
Secretary of the International Stu-  
dent Service. It has decided to  
place the disposal of the Sports  
Edition of the Journal next Friday  
in charge of the S.C.A., the pro-  
ceeds to go to the work of the Stu-  
dent service. Stands will be set up  
at convenient points in the Univer-  
sity buildings, and ten cents per  
copy will be asked for the papers.

Those who heard Dr. Kotschnig  
will be quick to respond to this  
appeal. He was able to relate only  
a part of the great work being done  
to help students in countries where  
political, economic or social upheav-  
al have made education exceedingly  
difficult. It was enough, however,  
to show the importance of it. Many  
will be surprised to learn that stu-  
dents within our own Empire have  
received aid. Wales, where the  
mining depression has been acute,  
and South Africa, with its native  
problem, are among the numerous  
scenes of activity.

The importance of this work lies  
not only in getting self-help schemes  
under way among poverty-stricken,  
and often, disease-ridden students.  
It lies also in the promotion of bet-  
ter understanding between the na-  
tions, particularly between those un-  
dergraduates who will, ere long, be  
the leaders in both thought and ac-  
tion. Queen's students along with  
those of other colleges, honour  
themselves in supporting this cause.

### DR. JORDAN OUTLINES PROGRESS AT QUEEN'S Continued from page 1

a more respected or admired profes-  
sor on the faculty staff of this Uni-  
versity. He is an eminent scholar  
and an authority on Hebrew.

Asked if he thought the present  
day students irreligious, and wheth-  
er the Varsity editorial has not been  
given undue prominence, Dr. Jordan  
said, "I am an optimist and I do not  
believe Queen's students are disre-  
spectful of religion. The Varsity  
editorial was indiscreet. Although  
the freedom of the press should not  
be restricted it should also recog-  
nize the bounds of license. The  
danger is that politics may get into  
the university and at times it is but  
for the university to interfere in  
politics. As far as toleration is  
concerned Great Britain is more  
forbearing than certain Canadian  
cities.

Asked what his impressions were  
from his visit to Russia, fifty years  
ago Dr. Jordan replied, "To a super-  
ficial observer there was a certain  
pomp and magnificence about the  
old régime in spite of poverty pro-  
fiting and repression. I remem-  
ber that communism existed to a  
certain extent in outlying parts."

When he was asked if sports take  
too prominent a place in college  
life, Dr. Jordan laughed, but did  
not commit himself. He said  
there was a danger of sport being  
over-emphasized too much in the  
larger universities. In regard to  
narrow specialization he pointed  
out that all the elements of any  
question should be considered in  
order to reach a just conclusion. In  
writing The Book of Job he re-  
marked that he dealt with the econ-  
omic as well as the moral and in-  
tellectual sides of the people.

Incidentally it might be mention-  
ed that Dr. Jordan is 79 years old  
and has written numerous books  
on theological and other subjects.  
Some of these are: History and  
Revelation, Songs of Service and  
Sacrifice, Prophetic Ideas and  
Ideals, Religion in Song, The Book  
of Job and Voltaire the Crusader.

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# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1931.

No. 39

## ANNUAL REVIEW OF TRICOLOR SPORTS

### Battling Tricolor Hockeyists Miss Two Championships In Closely-Fought Leagues

#### Stellar Belleville And U. of T. Sextettes Best Locals.

By "Ga" Mungovan

Despite splendid pre-season prospects Queen's Senior hockey squad failed to live up to expectations and were forced out of the search for a title after a six game series with the Maroons of Belleville. The team was largely recruited from the Senior B squad of last year with the addition of Lee, Reist and McKelvey. Benny Morris, outstanding goal-keeper took the helm as captain of the team while the coaching duties once more fell on the shoulders of "Wally" Elmer. The original grouping of the O.H.A. which in-

cluded Queen's, Belleville and Oshawa was of necessity discarded when Oshawa, through lack of support were forced to withdraw their entry. This move struck seriously at the interest in the Senior series but though all efforts were made another entry could not be secured and the two teams went to the mat in a triple series of home and home games. Belleville, the proud possessors of a new ice palace, had spared no efforts to build up a strong aggregation and their outfit included recruits from Toronto and the North. For Queen's, Morris went between the sticks with McVicker in the relieving role while Squires and Murphy teamed up on the rear-guard. Lee and Ross MacDowell divided duties in mid-ice, flanked by McKelvey, Gibson, Reist, Patterson and Sheppard.

Just before the opening of the regular schedule the team engaged in an exhibition game at Belleville. The Queen's squad, which

(Continued on page 6)

### Early Season Losses Handicap Basketeers

#### Show Best Form At End of Season

By Chas. Little

The end of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball league saw a new champion crowned when the smart McGill quintet went through the schedule without once meeting defeat. The big Red team was one of the most powerful ever turned out by McGill and Queen's was the only team strong enough to even come near defeating them.

The Tricolor, who were champions in 1930, got away to a slow start early in the league schedule and dropped their first four games by narrow margins. The ex-champions were sadly handicapped by the loss of several stars who graduated last Spring. Injuries also took their toll and the squad was further weakened when Doug, Myers of last year's team was declared ineligible to

Continued on page 3

### Levana Cagers Had Unfortunate Season

By Helen Kennedy

Once again misfortune dogged the heels of the Queen's co-eds in their efforts to gain possession of the "Bronze Baby." And once again Queen's were relegated to the cellar position by superior teams from Varsity, Western and McGill. In all respects, save the results, the Intercollegiate meet held at Queen's was a brilliant success, but the "Baby" was not to be lured away from Varsity, who have held the trophy for two years, and who have again secured it this year by virtue of their victory over Western in the finals. Varsity defeated Queen's, and Western defeated McGill in the opening games; then Western met Varsity to play for the championship, and Queen's and

Continued on page 8



T. A. MCGINNIS, SCIENCE '08.

Chairman of the A.B. of C. under whose capable direction the New Gymnasium was financed and erected.

### New Gymnasium Becomes The Centre Of Many Social And Athletic Activities

#### Lends Impetus to B.W.F., Swimming And Basketball.

By Edwin H. Lill

The completion of the new Gymnasium is undoubtedly one of the outstanding advances in the history of athletics at Queen's. The new building is one of which every student can be proud, because it was designed and built in accordance with high conceptions and noble foresight. The Gymnasium is undoubtedly the most up-to-date building of its kind in existence and any person viewing the recent acquisition can realize that the builders have not failed to express the lofty motives of those who first conceived the building. The entrance through Trophy Hall has a pleasing simplicity of charm and this can be noted in many other places.

The most noteworthy features are the large gym. area and the swimming tank. The gymnasium area measures 101 by 81 feet. The floor is of reinforced concrete, overlaid by cinder concrete and tongue-and-groove pine, and surfaced with birch. It is thus completely sound-proof. The walls are of fawn brick, and there are eleven wide windows extending almost the full height of the walls. The regular basketball court is laid out east and west in the centre of the floor, but there is room for two practice courts running in the other direction.

The swimming room, like the gym. floor, is overlooked by a gallery.

Continued on page 6

### Tennis Aces Did Well In Title Play

By W. L. Charland

One of the ever increasingly popular sports at Queen's is Tennis. More students play this game than any other on the campus, and the 12 courts are always taxed to capacity during the favorable months of the fall. The year of 1930, in the opinion of those who are in the know, was one of the most active, and as well as the most productive of good tennis. The elimination tournament held in October, two weeks before the Intercollegiate matches was perhaps the most successful held at Queen's in years, and brought forth keen competition, and a high calibre of play. Doug, Muir, Ada Sheppard, Elton Butler and Gord, Catcart, were the outstanding performers of the tournament. Butler, who had exhibited fine form in the earlier rounds, rose to greater heights by defeating Sheppard in the semi-final round in a match packed with fine stroking and sensational play. Butler and Muir met in the finals for the championship of the uni-

By Chas. Little

The appointment this year of Walter Knox, famous track star of a decade ago, as coach of the Tricolor track squad filled a long wanted need at Queen's. Although it was physically impossible to build up a championship team in a single season, Coach Knox placed a track squad on the field which scored more points than any other Tricolor team had in many years. McGill brought to Kingston a well-balanced squad of veteran track stars who captured the championship for the Red and White.

Kostuk and McKinnon scored first place victories for Queen's in the shot put and pole-vault. Kostuk, a Freshman in Science, had little difficulty in winning the event and with more coaching should break the present intercollegiate shot-put record next year.

Continued on page 5

### Local Squad Again Takes Coveted Yates Trophy And Intercollegiate Rugby Title

#### Prospects Are Bright For Powerful Team Next Season.

(By Fred, C. Beaudry, Sports Editor of the Whig-Standard)

College football history, so often made by the Tricolor in the last eight years, repeated itself last season when the indomitable and incomparable Harry "Red" Batstone led his Queen's senior team to another Intercollegiate championship. A record of five victories and one defeat in the college series left not a doubt but that Batstone's team, with "How" Carter's educated toe showing more learning than ever, "Red" Gilmore's general playing being as sparkling as in other years, and "Ga" Mungovan returning to the game to set up an enviable record for endurance on the gridiron, and marked ability as a field general.

Queen's last year's squad in a year marked by comparatively low scores, were pre-dominant most of the season, and it was only in the game with Varsity at the Richardson Stadium that there was any kind of a doubt as to their eventual win-

ning of the championship. With two victories to their credit, the Tricolor slipped a cog when they lost to Varsity here, but they more than redeemed themselves when they "took" Western the following Saturday, and then, before the largest crowd to ever watch a game in Toronto, they performed their annual stunt of easily beating the Blue and White in the very shadow of Hart House.

Like those great teams of 1922, 1923, 1924 and the championship years which followed, last year's titleholders possessed much strength in every department, but perhaps nowhere did they show their power to a greater degree than in their coaching. Batstone, the galloping red-head of a half-dozen years ago, outshone the mentors of the other

(Continued on page 2)

### Coed Hockeyists Took Intercollegiate

#### First Championship In Five Years

By "Bubbles" Schroeder

A good deal of enthusiasm over ice-hockey was shown by the co-eds this session. General practices began shortly after the beginning of the term, and the Inter-year games were played in January with the following results:

Levana '33 vs. '34: '33-7; '34-0.  
Levana '31 vs. '33: '31-3; '33-1.  
'32 were unable to assemble a team, so they defaulted. '31 won the inter-year championship.

There was considerable delay in securing a coach for the Intercollegiate team, but eventually Mr. Jack Dougall consented to give the girls his able instruction. The team was largely composed of the dependable and experienced players who have played together for the last two or three years and have learned to co-operate well. Jean Nelson, a

(Continued on page 8)

### Water Sports Prove Novel Innovation

By H. Davidson

Queen's is equipped at last with one of the finest swimming pools in Canada, and is now in a position to compete in a sport from which it has long been absent. The pool was officially opened shortly after the beginning of the New Year and in this short time a number of promising prospects have been developing under the tutelage of Art Wright, the swimming instructor.

A successful interfaculty swimming meet was held during February. Perry and Anglin were particularly outstanding in the swimming, Kosselle and Falkner featuring the diving with several well executed

(Continued on page 4)

### NEW SPORT OF FIRE-FIGHTING ATTRACTS INTREPID STUDENTS

By Uncle Ben

Last fall the local fire-men invaded Queen's lower campus without formal invitations and extinguished the pep rally bon-fire, thus spoiling a perfectly good evening of entertainment. A few days ago the students returned the compliment when they visited the Court House holocaust and saved the building from complete destruction, just when the fire-men seemed all set for a day's fun and games. The fire-men and students have each lost their home-games, thus tying for the league leadership. Owing to the brevity of the season and the proximity of examination the play-off will probably be postponed until next year.

Just when the college term was nearly over and it seemed that the season was going to pass without its usual important fire, some kind soul (or souls) set fire to the Kingston Court House. A few years ago it was Wallie Cusick's last year it was the street-cars and the Venetian Gardens and now it is the Court House that is to carry on the tradition of Kingston as the world's worst fire risk.

As soon as the fire was discovered an alarm was sent into the local smoke-eaters who immediately responded a few hours later. In the absence of the fire-chief the Chief of Police generously spared enough

Continued on page 7

### STRONG BOXING AND WRESTLING SQUAD HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

By Art Child.

Despite the difficulties that have confronted them, the boxing, wrestling and fencing club consider that they have had a very successful year. A large number of men were added to the ever increasing ranks of those who possess a knowledge of the fight game in any one of its three branches and the Intercollegiate team kept pace with its efforts of previous years by again annexing six titles and showing the outside sport world what formidable contenders Queen's men can be. The executive of the club are to be congratulated upon their efforts in keeping the large squad together and getting the maximum benefit from their training and also for

the splendid manner in which they organized the various assaults that were staged during the year.

When the first of November rolled around the coaches called the roll and found that of last year's intercollegiate team of nineteen, twelve men were missing. Besides that they were unable to use the old Mechanical Lab, and were forced to confine their efforts to the old gymnasium until the new building was ready. Some seventy-five would-be mit-and-mat artists turned out at the first of the year and practically all stayed with it through the term. Two exhibition matches were staged before Christmas, and the high quality of the bouts testified

Continued on page 7



# Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1931

## An Appreciation

Coming as it did in a season bereft of titles—save for the coveted rugby championship, the completion of the New Gymnasium has been a happy comfort. Its erection will be considered the most auspicious athletic development at Queen's for many years, and yet few students will realize to what extent they are indebted to Mr. T. A. McGinnis for this splendid building.

The Athletic Board of Control had long felt the urgent need of proper gymnasium facilities at Queen's. Registration had grown in leaps and bounds since the war, and classes in physical training were important in the curriculum of the university; greater numbers were participating in athletics; and the old gym was altogether too small for the adequate staging of indoor athletic events, such as basketball games and assaults at arms. During 1928 the Board, realizing the urgency of the matter, gave it careful consideration, and under the inspiring leadership of its chairman, Mr. T. A. McGinnis, plans were evolved early in 1929 for the New Gymnasium. At his own expense, Mr. McGinnis had preliminary plans drawn and discovered that the approximate expense of the proposed gymnasium would be \$250,000. The scheme would provide heavy financing difficulties, but the Chairman, undaunted, proposed a scheme of finance, and raised about \$100,000 in cash and promises from outside sources. The plan was accepted, the work begun, and throughout the whole time of construction, Mr. McGinnis was on hand, directing and supervising.

In the words of the *Queen's Review*, "the building stands to-day—the finest of its kind in Canada as a monument primarily to the enthusiasm and generosity of T. A. McGinnis and to the liberality of other graduates and friends of the University." We dedicate this sports issue to Mr. T. A. McGinnis, Chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, as a tribute of appreciation for his splendid work on behalf of the students.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## FACULTY OF ARTS

### General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

### Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honour Course.

### Exchange of Students with Foreign Universities

Queen's University is now arranging for the exchange of one student each year with a French, German or Spanish University. Since only the arrangements with Germany are now complete the exchange will next year take place with a university of that country. Exchange students receive free room, board and tuition but must pay their own travelling expenses. The free room and board at Queen's are being provided by Ban Righ Hall; a woman student will, therefore, be given the preference.

Applications for the free place at a German University for next winter should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

### Application for Degrees

Applications with fees for degrees will be received up to March 14th. This refers to students in the Medical Faculty as well as Arts and Applied Science.

### LOCAL FOOTBALL SQUAD AGAIN TAKES COVETED YATES TROPHY

Continued from page 1

teams; he handled his team in admirable fashion, and never was there anything but the finest of judgment used. Batstone had that spirit of harmony on the team that makes for the best results; he was looked up to by the players, who recognized that in following his orders they were but carrying out the carefully conceived football plans of Canada's greatest rugbyist.

As Queen's left for their first game of the season in London, they had not a great deal of resemblance to the team of the year previous. From the backfield were missing "Bubs" Britton and Armour Munro, while the imitable "Ike" Sutton was gone from the pivot position. On the driving end of the team Jim Kilgour was missing, and that fleet outside wing, Herb Dickey, was also among those who had graduated. But with infinite care Coach Batstone remodelled his team; he pulled back from retirement Gib McKelvey, star of the former championship days, and installed him as flying wing; he shoved "Junior" Elliott into the backfield as a regular; at quarter he was fortunate in having Mungovan return to playing shape, and doubly fortunate when Mungovan displayed a brand of playing that stamped him as one of the greatest; he brought in Hamlin who had played much at middle wing a year ago, to team with "Blup" Stuart; and the hole caused by the loss of Dickey was to be filled by "Diddler" DeDiana and Bob Ralph. That Coach Batstone's plans carried as he expected them to was shown when the Tricolor started their parade to a championship with a 5-1 win in London when the speed and quick thinking of Bob Ralph allowed him to gather up a loose ball, and run for a touchdown.

The next Saturday Queen's journeyed to Montreal and there the powerful punting of

How Carter and the brilliant running of Red Gilmore gave them their second win by a 6-0 score.

In the Richardson Stadium, for their first home game, the Tricolor ran afoul of Jack Sinclair when the latter was at his best, and the result was a 6 to 1 victory for the Blue and White. But the Varsity team did not look like championship calibre and Queen's remained around the top with a 3 to 0 win over Western at Richardson Stadium, then winning the championship by trouncing McGill 12 to 0 in the final game. It was a game of games, with the Tricolor rising to heights to win the coveted honors again.

In their quest for Dominion honors, Queen's lost to Hamilton Tigers when Sprague, in the game in Toronto, broke away for a long run and a touchdown; apart from that play the Tricolor were as good as the Bengals.

Queen's were a real championship team: they played inspired rugby when they had to, and there was not a weak spot on the team. Handling the team in the pivot position, Mungovan established an enviable record by his consistency, while it was his clever play in the game in Toronto, when he broke through the Varsity line for a touchdown, that started the Blue and White on the road to defeat and gave Queen's their glorious victory. Howard Carter never punted in better style, and "Red" Gilmore was that same sure catch and shifty runner he has been since coming to Queen's. On the secondary defence Gib McKelvey, back in action after being held out of the game by the four-year rule, displayed all the flashiness of former days. His tackling was deadly all through the season, and his wealth of experience greatly assisted the team. Bob Elliott, though the victim of injuries, was a tower of strength in every game.

Bob Basserman and Eric Nichol, those two consistent inside wings, played their last games for the Tricolor, and finished up their careers for Queen's in gallant fashion, while the middles, "Blup" Stuart and "How" Hamlin, were wonderful in every game. "Blup" and "How" were invariably up against stiff opposition, but they did excellent work, and stood out in every game.

Capt. Ian "Hoot" Gourley, gave the team the field guardianship that was calculated to bring a championship, and it accomplished its purpose. "Hoot" has always been one of the most popular players in college, and his selection to lead the Tricolor last year was a happy move. He deserved the honor, and the work he did for the team, after being laid up through an eye-injury, went a long way towards bringing the championship to Queens.

DeDiana and Ralph alternated at the other outside position, and they both more than earned their spurs. The two Hamilton boys have developed wonderfully, and during the rugby season they invariably were working their heads off for their team and their Alma Mater.

At the very centre of the line Murray Hastings, the best snapback in the Intercollegiate, again demonstrated that he is entitled to the honor. He was a bear for punishment, broke up more plays than the average player, and was a wonderful open-field tackler. There will be few better snaps than Hastings.

And what a wonderful collection of reserves the Tricolor had: Jim Davis, George Caldwell, Milt Buell, Barney Reist, Cog Smith, Stan Stanyar, Benny Morris, Bill Glass, Walker and Hallett. They gave everything they had, and were only stopped from playing more regularly because of the fine work of the first string line.

Queen's can well feel proud of the 1930 champions. They gave their best and they easily showed that they were superior to Western, Varsity and McGill. And with Coach Batstone showing that even though forced to the necessity of re-modelling, that he could mould a championship team, there is every hope that in the fall of 1931, despite additional losses through graduations, the intercollegiate rugby championship will once again be seen on The Old Ontario Strand!

Queen's had done much in the past eight years to further the cause of rugby in Canada. No other university has had the success, spread over the same period of years, as had the Tricolor, a success brought about by the ability of the players, the efficiency of the coaching and the whole-hearted support of the Athletic Board of Control and the student body generally.



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# Tricolor's Dependable Coaches Contribute Immensely Towards Developing Athletic Ability And Sportsmanship On Campus

By Art Child

While there is no doubt that Queen's possesses a host of stellar athletes whose prowess brings honour to their alma mater, onlookers are too prone to neglect those who play a real part in the game, and from whose knowledge and experience comes the winning touch. Therefore do not overlook those to whom Queen's owes much of her athletic glory—the coaches.

JACK JARVIS



Since his arrival at Queen's four years ago, Jack Jarvis has been the man who has put Tricolor boxing on the sport map. When he took over the local maulers the fight game was at a low ebb at Queen's and almost in danger of extinction. Jack went to work and in no time had a squad of men working out in the old Mechanical Lab, that rivalled the rugby squads for numbers. Without attempting too much to bring out a team for the Intercollegiate, he concentrated on every man that turned out in an endeavour to build up a strong nucleus of boxers upon which to work. How well he succeeded is attested to by the number of champions who owe their fame to him and the large number of Queen's men who possess more than a passing acquaintance with the fist art.

Jack first came to notice as a boxer in the Canadian army, and later became a well-known figure in pro. ranks. After terminating his active career, he turned to managing and promoting with marked success, a number of famous Canadian fighters having been under his charge. During the months that he is not at Queen's he goes back to the pro. game, and at present is in Toronto looking after some promising men.

There is no harder working coach in Canada today than Jack Jarvis. With his heart set on an Intercollegiate championship, every year he has returned to Kingston to be faced with a long list of ineligible and graduations; this season in particular, he had only three of last year's team back on the squad and was further hampered by a lack of equipment and space. However, he set to work harder than ever and soon had his usual large crowd of leather-pushers hard at it, despite the adverse conditions. It may be safely said that Jack's coaching and training methods are easily on a par with the best in Canada, and the confidence and spirit of co-ordination that he instils in the boxers at Queen's go a long way to foster that sport in the university. No better tribute could be paid to him than that of the man who said that "at the rate that he is going, Jack Jarvis will soon have 1700 boxers in Queen's."

JIMMIE BEWS



An institution around Queen's—that describes Jimmy Bewes. Without his sterling efforts, where would the rugby team get their famous condition, how would the general student body get that P.T. that makes one feel like a million dollars, and what would the wrestling and fencing teams do for their coaching? Mr. Bewes is the superman who looks after all this, besides his duties as supervisor of buildings, which latter position proves that he is not at a loss when a knowledge of architecture is required. As a wrestling coach he is prominent in Intercollegiate circles throughout Canada. For the last couple of decades he has been initiating a large squad of athletes every year into the mysteries of the grappling art and hardly a year has passed when his protégés have not captured a good share of the titles in the Intercollegiate Assault. A past master at the art of scientific wrestling, such famous mat artists as Honsberger, Corneil, Simpkinson, and more recently Hosking and Miller, all owe their skill to Jimmy Bewes. In fencing also, his ability with the foil is almost uncanny and he has done much to foster that sport at Queen's. But that for which the students will remember him long afterwards is the pleasure and increased physical ability that he has brought to them as physical instructor of the university.

HARRY BATSTONE



Famous as one of the greatest half-backs that ever played rugby in Canada, Harry Batstone has taken over the coaching of the Queen's Senior Rugby Team in the last two years and has proved that he can be just as effective behind the scenes as on the field. Harry played with the famous '22-'23-'24 Dominion Champions and, teamed with "Pep" Leadley, formed a backfield whose fame became a byword in Canadian sport. When the four-year rule came into effect, Harry stuck to the game by acting as assistant to Professor Orin Car-

son, who was coach at that time. The next year he stepped up into the mentor's job and proceeded to demonstrate his ability by bringing another Intercollegiate championship to Queen's. This year, faced with the problem of graduation and ineligibility of many good men, he whipped another title-winning team into shape which forced all comers to bow to the Tricolor. His ability was shown at its greatest height when, after the team had been disastrously defeated by Varsity in Kingston, he perfected an attack that Toronto was powerless to stop and moulded a defence that kept the famous Keith, Sinclair and other Blue stalwarts helpless the whole sixty minutes. Always a good student, Harry reached the height of fame when this year he was the recipient of the Jenkins Trophy, emblematic of the best all-around athlete and student in the university.

HERB. DICKIE



The Senior Basketball squad were fortunate in securing the services of Herb. Dickie as coach this year. Until Christmas the team had very little opportunity of practising. It was not until the gymnasium opened that the coach had a chance to whip his squad into shape. From then on practises took on a brisk aspect, and the vast improvement in the teamwork of the players reflects great credit on Dickie's coaching ability. In the home games with Varsity and Western the student body saw how fine a squad Dickie could put on the floor.

WALLY ELMER

Queen's A.B.C. were indeed fortunate this year in again securing the services of 'Wally' Elmer as hockey coach. A local boy with a brilliant record in professional ranks, Wally knows every wrinkle of the ice game and has the ability to instil this knowledge in his proteges. Last year in his maiden effort as a mentor his senior team were well up in the running while his Senior B squad went into the O.H.A. semi-finals. This year, though the intermediate and Junior material was not particularly promising, Wally was not discouraged and set himself assiduously to whip them into shape. The Seniors were nosed out by Belleville after a six game series while the juniors and intermediates though they provided plenty of competition were not of championship calibre. Wally is a fighter who never gives up till the last bell rings and he has imbued his teams with plenty of this spirit. In Kostuik, Democko and Arthurs he has raised three promising juniors who are a tribute to his coaching abilities. Wally is extremely popular with the players and though the breaks were against him this year he is confident that with the aid of the material which he has developed Queen's will be represented by three strong teams when another year rolls around.

WALTER KNOX



Determined to have a track coach who would build up a team that would compare favourably with those of sister universities, the authorities of Queen's went to the very top of the list and secured the services of Walter Knox.

The name of Walter Knox has meant much to track followers for many years. He was one of Canada's foremost athletes, and established many records, which still stand today.

Coach Knox was an Olympic performer, and created such a favorable impression that he was later named chief coach of the Canadian Olympic team, and then was in turn selected as head coach of the track teams of England, Ireland and Scotland.

Walter Knox's work at Queen's, though but a few months' duration, was highly fruitful as will attest the fine performances of the Queen's entries in the Intercollegiate Track meet of last fall. Major points were scored in the pole vault and shot put events, while other points were won by garnering second and third places.

It is understood that Coach Knox will be back next year. This can only mean one thing—that the Tricolor track team will be stronger than ever.

## EARLY SEASON LOSSES HANDICAP BASKETEERS

(Continued from page one)

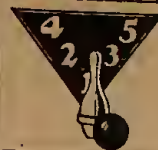
play. Despite these set-backs the Tricolor quintet showed plenty of spirit and fight which forced every opposing team to be at their best.

As the season progressed the squad showed continuous improvement in team play and scoring ability. They finally hit their real stride when Varsity was sent down to defeat by a large score in the return game at Kingston. Queen's game was so superior to that of the Blue and White that fans could not understand why the Tricolor were not leading the league. Just to prove that this victory was not a flash in the pan the cagers came right back the following week and practically doubled the score on Western. It was too late, however, to alter the league standing as McGill had already won the championship by taking their first four games.

Queen's two victories were featured by the sensational playing (Continued on page 6)

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## Queen's II's And III's Squads Disappoint

By R. Murray

The 1930-31 season was not a bright one at Queen's as far as hockey was concerned. Although neither Juniors nor Intermediates were able to finish their respective groups, they repeatedly showed that there was material, while not of a championship calibre, which should have gone farther than the playdowns.

The first upset in the Junior season came in the disastrous trip to Belleville. The Tricolor were outplayed in every moment of the game, and showed worse form than in any of the scrub games at the Arena. Yet the same team came back a week or so later and inflicted a decisive defeat on the group champions. In practice, the team was a smooth working and hard shooting aggregation, but in the games, the scoring punch and finish that results in goals was absent, the net result being a position too near the bottom to be satisfactory.

Hard luck seemed to follow the Intermediates throughout the season. Injuries and the resulting changes in lineup were the prime cause of their downfall. McKivier was the most unfortunate in the matter of injuries, accumulating in the neighbourhood of twenty stitches about his person as a souvenir of the season. Their best form was shown in their second game against R.M.C., holding the powerful Cadet team to a 1-1 tie into twenty minutes of furious overtime. It was anyone's game right to the last minute.

When the Intercollegiate season opened, the remodelled Intermediates met Bishop's College in a sudden death game in the Mount Royal Arena. The Tricolor easily gained a 4-0 victory over them, and the following week met the Varsity contenders at the Jack Hartly Arena. The game was dull, but Varsity earned their victory.

The whole season was, to say the least, disappointing. Hard luck followed both teams; the Juniors were handicapped on several occasions on account of injuries, while both teams lost games through nothing less than bad breaks. There is, however, one consolation. Most of the material will be eligible for the same teams next year, and with such a framework, the coaches should be able to form really strong aggregations.

## WATER SPORTS PROVE NOVEL INNOVATION

Continued from page 1

plunges; these men should be star performers on next year's team.

Considerable enthusiasm was aroused among the student body when this year's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet was held here. This was the first time that such an event had taken place at Queen's. Since Queen's is not yet a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming Union, she had no representatives competing for honours, although a relay team was entered by invitation. McGill's strong team, led by the well-known aquatic star Muirroe Bourne, again won this year's title with little difficulty from the weaker Varsity aggregation. It is hoped that by next season Queen's will be a full-fledged member of the Union; if so, its team should win recognition in this field of sport.

Another aquatic sport which has attracted considerable interest of late is water-polo. A team is now in the process of development and there are prospects that this team will meet with an Ottawa club in a home-and-home series in the near future.

## POOL SCHEDULE

The attention of the members of the faculty and their wives is called to the staff hour set aside Tuesday and Thursday evenings at eight-thirty for the purpose of swimming in the Queen's pool. Instruction in any phase of swimming is obtainable.

## TENNIS ACES DID WELL IN TITLE PLAY

Continued from page 1

versity. The three or four hundred tennis fans who saw this match were treated to a dashing "mélange" of fine stroking and heady play. Muir was victorious after four sets of hard play. Frank James handled the tournament in effective and impeccable fashion.

The Intercollegiate team representing Queen's in the Dominion tournament was made up of Ada Sheppard, Doug. Muir, Elton Butler and Gordon Cathcart.

The Queen's aggregation faced stiff opposition from McGill, led by the sorrel-topped Charlie Leslie, seventh ranking player in Canada, and Varsity captained by A. Bal-four, outstanding Toronto player. To topple the strong McGill team would have been a herculean feat, but Queen's did the next best thing by placing a man in the final of the single's competition. Sheppard was the local player to reach the finals, and his match with Leslie was a fitting climax to three days of colorful tennis. Leslie took a lead by capturing the first two sets, but from then on Sheppard, who seemed to have tuned up his game, exchanged stroke for stroke with the little "shot-maker" from Montreal and often succeeded in passing his opponent at the net with fast shots down the lines or accurate lobs dropping deep into court. Leslie finally won the match by clinching the set at 7-5.

Sheppard's fine play against Bal-four of Varsity and Wilson of McGill proved to be other high lights of the tournament. Sheppard accounted for three of Queen's points, while Butler registered the other by a win in the singles. Doug. Muir was off color in his earlier matches, and failed to show the form he had displayed in the elimination tournament. His play in the doubles, however, was much more effective. Gordie Cathcart drew the McGill ace, Leslie, in the first round, and did well against a tough proposition. His play in the doubles with Butler was commendable and showed that he is a strong player.

It is rather early to opine on prospects for next year's team. The graduation of Sheppard will leave a berth extremely difficult to fill, and Gord. Cathcart also graduates this year. Muir and Butler will be back and will form the nucleus of the team. The elimination tournament brought to light a few other players who will be heard from next year, and will make a strong bid for a place on the Intercollegiate roster. It is rumored that Doug. Grant, a Kingston boy, and a fine tennis player will enter Queen's next fall. Grant would surely lend a strong hand to the team.

Parker MacIntosh, former Intercollegiate representative for Queen's was forced out of competition this year, due to scholastic standing—or want of standing. MacIntosh will be back next year and will make a strong bid for his old position on the team. MacIntosh is a strong singles and doubles player and will be a welcome addition as well as a strong contender for Intercollegiate honors.

## Queen's Golfers Bow To Strong Opposition

Although the Queen's Golf team were unable to win Intercollegiate honors, they succeeded in winning 1 point at the Intercollegiate meet held at the Mount Bruno Course. The locals were playing against experienced men in Webster and La Tulipe of McGill. The Queen's men found difficulty in negotiating the Mount Bruno course, as it is one of the longest and the hardest in the city. The McGill men had the advantage of having practised on the course which was decidedly in their favor. The team will lose the services of Bob Lee next year through graduation but with the tournament in Kingston next year the locals should have a better chance.

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## Good Prospects Seen Among Minor Cagers

By Gord. Henderson

The Intermediate and Junior Basketball teams provided a high calibre of play throughout the season, the Juniors winning their group while the Intermediates were less fortunate. The Junior squad played consistently and were rewarded for their efforts by winning five of the six games that they played.

The Junior team lost to R.M.C. in the opening game of the season but this only made the squad more determined and when they met Y.M.H.A. on the following week they defeated them by a comfortable score. On the return game the Junior squad was again successful. The team then went to Belleville and defeated the Belleville Collegiate Juniors. They met their strongest opposition in the local Y.M.C.A. but defeated them in two games.

Much credit is due to Jardine Day, captain of the squad. He was one of the strongest scoring threats throughout the season. Day comes from Glebe Collegiate and played forward for the Britannia Boating Club, winners of the Dominion Junior Championship last year. Vanstone, at centre, played a consistent game all season and piled up points in every meet besides breaking up many opposition plays.

Line-up: Forwards, J. Day, S. Brown; centre, W. Vanstone; guards, K. Heath, F. Hall; subs, L. Daniels, J. Eby, B. Davis.

The Intermediates won four games and lost four. They were unfortunate in getting off to a bad start losing their first two games to Belleville and R.M.C. by small margins. They defeated Napanee and Kingston Y.M.C.A. Intermediates in all games but lacked sufficient scoring punch to win from R.M.C. and Belleville in the return games.

## COACH KNOX'S TRACK MEN PERFORMED ABLY

Continued from page 1

McKinnon culminated his college athletic career by taking the pole-vault in handy fashion. The Science Senior placed second in this event in 1929, and his victory this year was a popular one. Queen's will lose a splendid track athlete when McKinnon graduates this spring.

Bob Young showed great improvement in the quarter mile when he ran a brilliant race to take second place for the Tricolor. Bob faced a field of smart quarter-milers, but came through with a great burst of speed in a driving finish.

Frank Anderson, the Medical freshman, running his first race in intercollegiate competition came through with flying colours to take third place, after a gruelling half mile battle with the visiting stars. Anderson will be a valuable man for Queen's next year, and should be a sure point winner.

Murray Hastings proved his athletic versatility by placing in the discus throw. Hastings will be lost by graduation this Spring, and it will be difficult to replace him.

Bob Seright, who has run the middle distances for Queen's the past three years, also graduates this year. Seright has always been a consistent performer in the 3 mile run and has never been defeated in Interfaculty competition.

Prospects for a strong track team in 1931 look exceptionally bright. With Coach Knox back again and a big squad to choose from Queen's should make a far better showing

against Varsity and McGill. The coach will have Young, Anderson, Kostuk and other veterans to build a strong team around, along with Hughes, a fast sprinter, who should develop into a real threat next season. In the track and field events, Jess Fittin, a former interscholastic champion should be a valuable man. McGill is another weight man who has shown great form in the field events and will greatly strengthen the Tricolor squad. Coach Knox looks for Hubble, Urquhart, Rose, Furino, and Waugh, to form the field section of his 1931 squad. In the track events some of the 1931 candidates will be, Anderson, Young, Nunn, Baker, Running, McMahon, Korostovitz, Panton, Laurie and many high school stars who have expressed the intention to come to Queen's.

Everything seems to point to a big season for the Tricolor track team with a capable coach and a large squad of good men from which to choose.

## Weather Handicaps Coed Tennis Tourney

Adverse weather conditions ruined the Women's Tennis Meet, another Intercollegiate event which was held at Queen's. For two days the players from Queen's, Western and Varsity waited for suitable weather and finally it was decided to run the tournament off in sudden-death fashion in an afternoon. There is no doubt that the calibre of the players could not be judged from the results of these games, but at least they were equally unfair for all concerned.

Queen's put up a strong team consisting of Doris Kent, Eileen Bogart, Dorothy Bews and Anna MacArthur, which under ordinary circumstances would probably have given a good account of itself. As it was, Eileen Bogart won through to the semi-finals in the singles, and Dorothy Bews and Eileen Bogart reached the semi-finals in the doubles. Varsity won both the singles and the doubles events.

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# BATTLING HOCKEYISTS LOSE CLOSE CONTESTS

Continued from page 1

had only been on skates for some ten days were at a disadvantage and went down to defeat before the superior combination of the home team.

A trip to the west had been proposed for the Christmas holidays but owing to schedule complications in that district this was not possible and the team disbanded at the conclusion of the term.

However, through the efforts of the A.B.C. a game was arranged with Harvard University to be played in Syracuse. At a very short notice the squad was rounded up and embarked for Syracuse where they took the ice travel-worn and full of Christmas pudding. However, though lacking condition the Tricolor succeeded in putting up a lot of opposition against the fast and clever Harvard sextette and the 3500 fans who attended the game were enthusiastic over the spectacle.

Wally Elmer drove his squad through a week's grind in preparation for the opening game in Belleville and though the Maroons took the encounter with a last minute goal the Tricolor outfit indicated that they were rounding into form. Murphy, Lee and MacDowell were outstanding for Queen's while Mulvihill and Holway featured the Belleville attack. In the return game at Kingston the students combined to score three as opposed to the visitors single counter and the league was once more knotted.

'Spud' Murphy was again the bright-light of the Queen's attack netting two and playing perfectly on defence. Two nights later the teams swung into action at Belleville and 'Wally' Elmer's squad took a strangle-hold on first place when Bob Lee blazed the winning counter into the twine after ten minutes overtime. By winning their two home games the Tricolor could now cinch the group but apparently they had reached the top of their form and begun to crack for Stan Burgoyne's outfit downed them in Kingston and repeated the dose three nights later in Belleville. Before the largest home-crowd of the season the students just failed to tie up the group in the final game. Belleville had secured an early lead of three goals and though Queen's ran in two in the last five minutes the final whistle saw them still striving for the equalizer.

The team on the whole were a strong well-balanced outfit consistently able to work in on the goal but apparently lacking the punch that wins games. McKelvey, Lee and Reist backed up by MacDowell, Gibson and Patterson performed brilliantly along the front line while Murphy and Squires made the best defence to represent the college in a long time. Captain Morris had a few



THE SWIMMING POOL



THE GYMNASIUM FLOOR

## Fencing Exponents Make Better Showing

By F. S. Fletcher

Fencing during the 1931 season made more converts than it has for many past years. The majority of these protagonists of the art of D'Artagnon and his fellow Musketeers, were newcomers to Queen's, but they entered into the sport with an enthusiasm that greatly revived the hopes of Mr. Bews, for a team par excellence in the not too distant future.

The veterans practiced consistently under Mr. Bews' able coaching and Queen's was well represented at the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Meet by Adamson, Kwiczen and Baker. This trio won more bouts than any former team has for years. Furthermore, one of the members took the measure of Wiggers, last year's Intercollegiate champ., in no uncertain manner. Surely this doesn't prove that the game is dying or dead.

had breaks in the nets but for the most part lived up to his splendid last year's work.

Next year the Tricolor will be represented in the Intercollegiate series and with this squad, which will not be weakened seriously by graduation, should provide strong opposition for the Varsity and McGill entries.

## TOUCH LINES

Next year Queen's play hosts to 3 major Intercollegiate competitions. The B.W.B. assault will be held in the New Gym while the Queen's courts will be the scene of the tennis tournament. At the present moment it is practically certain that the Intercollegiate golfers will tee off for the first time over the Cataraqui course.

Queen's in the past year annexed the Yates Trophy for football, the outstanding sport in Intercollegiate competition. The Girls' Hockey team also went through to a title. The B.W.F. and Hockey squads, though beaten out provided strong competition and prospects are bright for next year.

Arts once more take the supremacy in Interfaculty competition. 'Chuck' Doty's well-coached sextette defeated Science for the hockey title while the versatile Hey MacColl led the basketballers to victory against Medicine's strong entry.

Just a word of tribute to those gentlemen whose efforts have done so much to aid athletics in general around the university in the past year. We refer to that genial gang, "Tommy," "Herb," "Dutch," "Shorty," "Alf," George Grant, and last but by no means least—"Len" Ede.

Also a vote of appreciation of the ever popular "Senator" Jack Powell whose splendid services accounted largely for the perfect condition of Queen's athletes.

We may say here, that fencing to the average onlooker appears a gentle sport and far from strenuous or exciting; but it is far different for the participants; it requires fully as much condition as either boxing or wrestling. All that is needed at Queen's is more enthusiasm and publicity for this sport. One point only stood between Queen's and victory in the Intercollegiate this year, and it was no fault of theirs that they did not win, as they were working under a disadvantage. Both Montreal and Toronto have many fencing clubs which provide seasonal opposition for the college teams. That is what we need—lots of it.

Thus, however much opinion may be against fencing being included in the Intercollegiate, the fact is, that it is there and we have to make the best of it. Why not get together and make the erstwhile hoodoo a sure bet? The remedies are constant, conscientious practice and an abundance of strong opposition.

In closing, a few words to prospective fencers—during the long vacation, take down from the wall the ancestral claymore with the notched handle, get used to wielding it and return in the fall ready to embark on a successful crusade for Intercollegiate honours in 1932.

## EARLY SEASON LOSSES HANDICAP BASKETEERS

(Continued from page 3)

of Bob Elliott. The big forward had been having the hardest kind of scoring luck, missing many sure baskets by inches in previous games. Against Varsity, however, he returned to his old time form to score 15 points. In the Western game he was better still, running up a total of 17 points besides playing a sterling checking game.

Ted Hallett proved to be an able running mate for Elliott on the forward line and his hard play earned many points for Queen's. How Carter played the pivot position to perfection besides starting plays which usually ended in a score. The big half-back played a fine defensive game in

## NEW GYM IS CENTRE OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 1

lery. The tank, its margins and the lower portion of the walls are of white tile. The walls above this are cream, coloured, and the roof and trusses are painted aluminium gray. The tank is 75 feet long and 35 feet wide and is of full Olympic size. It has seven swimming lanes marked off in green. The depth is four feet at one end and gradually deepens to ten feet at the other. Ladders with brass hand-rails are placed at the four corners. The margin of the tank is about nine feet wide on three sides, but at the east end where there are two spring-boards and a diving tower the width increases to about 15 feet. Under the east margin is the machinery for filtering, chlorinating, and heating the water. The machinery is operated according to the amount of swimming in the tank and is capable of filtering the entire body of water four times every 24 hours.

The building is heated by steam from the central heating plant. The new gym. is completely fire-proof and is ventilated in an ingenious and effective manner. The enthusiasm with which students are making use of this recent acquisition is an indication of their appreciation.

holding down opposing centre men.

Captain McLaughlin and Don Bews formed one of the best defense lines Queen's has had for many years. Bews was also high in scoring, his ability to dribble the ball the length of the floor making him a dangerous threat in every game. Capt. McLaughlin led his team in great style throughout the entire season and ranked with the best guards in college circles. McLaughlin's scoring ability, combined with his defensive work, made him star in every game.

The Tricolor threat was of high calibre even when any of the alternates were used. Queen's were fortunate to possess four strong substitutes in McGill, Rose, Fenwick and Fitton. McGill capably relieved Carter at centre while Rose alternated on the forward line in an efficient manner. Fitton and Fenwick worked on the defense and at all times held the opposing forwards in check.

The Tricolor will have practically the same team next year with the exception of Fenwick who graduates in the Spring. Fenwick is a veteran having played 3 seasons and will be greatly missed. With addition of several new comers to combine with the present squad Queen's will have a quintet which should bring back the championship. The entire team showed the basketball they are capable of playing by their great victories over Varsity and Western this season. By next year they should be better than ever and chances of the championship coming here seem good.

## BAN RIGH MUSICALS

The last of the series of Sunday evening musicals at Ban Righ Hall will be presented on March 15. Mrs. Lyster will play several piano selections. Dr. Gummier and Mr. C. Tracy will give a piano and flute ensemble. Another musical treat will be a composition for two pianos, played by Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. Davond. The Levana Glee Club will also make its first public appearance.

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## Many Good Rugby Prospects Uncovered

The Intermediate and Junior rugby squads were vanquished in the Intercollegiate races, but only after hard and bitter struggles in both leagues. The Tricolor II's in particular only failed to knot the group with the Cadets by a one-point margin in the final game, while the Juniors got as far as Toronto in their quest for the title. Many brilliant prospects for future years were uncovered, Agnew, Teskey, Kostuk, McKay, Atcheson and Garvie being outstanding on Intermediates, while McNichol, Fletcher, Doug, Waugh and Fitt showed high promise in the lesser league. Bill Glass and Jim Davis were towers of strength, and Howard Conquergood will bear watching. With present material coupled with graduates from Junior ranks, the Intermediate machine should be powerful enough next year to mow down all opposition.

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## FIRE FIGHTING SPORT ATTRACTS STUDENTS Continued from page 1

time from his daily game of pinole to lead the wrecking-crew. In the first few minutes, however, three-quarters of the firemen were incapacitated; two got smoke in their eyes and the other lost one of his rubbers and had to take time out. Was our chief daunted by such a calamity? Most assuredly not!

He stepped forth in front of the spectators and asked for volunteers. "Here," said he, "Is an excellent chance for the unemployed to earn a little gin money." Whereupon fifty odd students nobly answered to the appeal.

Some grabbed axes and proceeded to push in the windows, while others busied themselves with salvaging much valuable loot. Many an interesting souvenir of the fire now graces the walls of student rooms. The enterprising chap who tried to take one of the pillars, however, was severely reprimanded.

The fire seemed to be well in hand when the east-end cupola burst into flames. Nobody was at all anxious to climb on to the roof and battle with this latest menace until a courageous student stepped forth and volunteered for the duty. Throwing the hose over his shoulder he ascended to the roof singing a cupola song the best of which was, perhaps, the theme song, "Just a Cupola." He threw cold water on the ambitious flames and presently he was rewarded to see the fire die down. With the aid of a see-fire pole he managed to break down the cupola and thus prevented any possibility of it catching fire again.

When the tumult and the shouting died half of the Court House was gutted, but the other half remained as a monument to either the bravery or the negligence of the fire-fighters. While the whole affair was rather lamentable, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, for among the burnt documents was a summons for reckless driving that had been served to a student. On the other hand we have the sad case of one bright young undergraduate who was recently married and is now in the unfortunate position of being married, but not churched, as his marriage certificate is listed among the missing.

Considered from every angle the fire was just fair entertainment and merits a rating of B—.

## STRONG BOXING SQUAD HAS SUCCESS YEAR Continued from page 1

fied to the intensive training that Mr. Bews and Jack Jarvis had been putting them through.

Always conscientious athletes, the squad kept in condition throughout the Christmas holidays and shortly after returning to college, a large team was sent down to Guelph to take on the boys from the Ontario Agricultural College. After a long and tiresome train journey which landed them in Guelph an hour before the bouts started, they succeeded in taking five bouts and gained a good deal of valuable experience. As a matter of course, Bob Seright and Merve Peever, both knocked out their opponents. In the return match in Kingston, the local fighters took nine bouts and drew two. A sensation was created when Peever stepped through the ropes against two successive opponents and calmly disposed of both before the fights had barely started. The Interfaculty and Interyear Assaults featured the remainder of the season and were productive of some high-class fights, the contenders putting up real battles for the coveted

letters and crests. After a noticeable lack of aggression all year, the wrestlers staged a whirlwind set of bouts in the last assault that were tearing and smashing battles all the way and which gave the spectators as much value for their money as any pro. show.

The Intercollegiate Assault-Arms loomed on the horizon with the men in the pink of condition and all set to go. On the first night the squad came through with five victories and seven byes, giving them twelve men altogether in the finals, the largest number that Queen's has had on the second night for some years. Toronto had thirteen men competing, but the Tricolor team was regarded as the big threat. With both Toronto and Queen's tied at six points each, How Hamlin and Sammy Longert stepped into the hempen square to decide the issue. After having his man groggy in the first two rounds, inexperience and failure to disregard the personal factor, lost him the bout in a manner that everyone knows. Jimmy Houghton, after being dogged by hard luck for the last two years, had his chance this year and easily took the flyweight championship. Although always a spectacular wrestler at the university, Art Langford was regarded as somewhat of a dark horse, and his victory came both as a surprise and a matter of congratulation. Both Henry Hosking and Ralph Miller retained their titles in stellar fashion, taking two falls on each of their opponents. For the third year in succession Bob Seright took the featherweight boxing title in a bout in which he gave his opponent such a terrific beating that any ordinary boxer could not have lasted a round. Merve Peever was the outstanding fighter of the meet; he knocked both of his opponents out in less than two minutes for the two bouts, one of them being the famed Bud Porteous, last year's 147 pound champion, to which class Merve had stepped up this year. Of the remainder of the team, Harry Bateman, 118 pound wrestler, put up a smart battle that merited more than the close decision against him that he received. Grant Baker, diminutive flyweight, made the team in his first year out, and although he lost by a narrow margin in Toronto, is a real prospect for next year. The rest of the boys all put up good fights and showed the sport fans

## Cadets take O. H. A. Intermediate Honors

By holding Chatham to a two-all tie Tuesday night in the Jock Hartly Arena, R.A.I.C. won the O.H.A. Intermediate Championship, having defeated Chatham 2 to 1 Monday night and thus giving them the round 4 to 3.

R.M.C. played a slightly better game throughout, showing more stamina than their opponents. Both teams were tired and showed it in the first two periods, but in the last twenty minutes the game speeded up as Chatham tried desperately to even the score by playing four men forward, while the Cadets contented themselves by shooting the puck down the ice.

Within a minute of the first period Hinegan of Chatham succeeded in shooting an easy one past Bigelow from centre ice, thereby evening the score. This gave both teams incentive and they fought desperately to score. Irvin and Kennedy of R.M.C. tried several solo rushes, but both men were checked by the Chatham defence.

The second period produced nothing sensational, both teams being extremely tired. During the last minute of play Irvin scored for R.M.C. on a pass from Armstrong. Carr slipped another goal past Peardon of Chatham two minutes after the opening bell of the final period. Almost immediately afterwards Reynolds scored for Chatham on a solo rush. Chatham moved Reynolds up from defence to the forward line and the Chatham team kept Bigelow stopping shots for the remainder of the period.

that Queen's can always be counted upon to trot out a polished aggregation of boxers and wrestlers.

Looking over the scene, it appears from the large nucleus trained this year and previous years, and with the return of those who were ineligible this year, that the local fans will see Queen's sweep through to victory next spring when the Intercollegiate Assault-Arms is held in Kingston.

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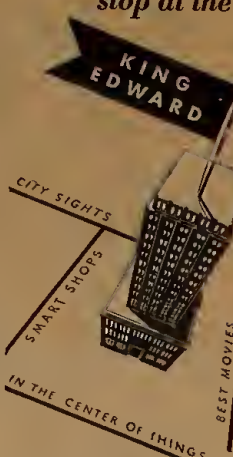
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**Campus and Gym**

The outstanding feature of inter-  
year athletics has been the showing  
of the Freshettes, who annexed  
both the softball and ground-hockey  
championships, easily defeating  
other year teams. '33 won the  
basketball and '31 came into prom-  
inence with the annexation of the  
hockey championship. For some  
obscure reason '32 failed to field a  
team for any of the sports.

'34 also provided three members  
of the Intercollegiate basketball  
team and three of the hockey team.

Arts '31 ice hockey team was  
composed largely of Intercollegiate  
players whose graduation this year  
will leave a big gap in the team.  
Among the number are Beth Pater-  
son, Dora Snell and Betty Adsit—  
three stars of the team.

For the first time since '26, the  
cup emblematic of the Intercolleg-  
iate ice hockey championship re-  
poses within the august walls of  
Ban Righ Hall, the Queen's co-ed's  
defeating Varsity 4-3 on the round.

Of this year's basketball team all  
except Jean Dunlop and Peggy  
Houston will be available for next  
year, and with the return of Doreen  
Kenny and Fay Kimmins, star for-  
wards who were ineligible this year,  
prospects look good for a brilliant  
basketball season in 1931-32.

Elizabeth Winkler who shepher-  
ed the hockey team to Toronto and  
Montreal and returned them safely,  
deserves much credit. This busi-  
ness of doling out chocolate bars  
and money for meals is no easy  
proposition. Doreen Kenny who  
managed the basketball team also  
contributed much to the success of  
the meet held here.

Miss Ethelwynne Murphy, play-  
sical director and coach of the  
basketball team is also deserving of  
much praise for her tireless work  
throughout the year, both in intra-  
mural and intercollegiate athletics.

**COED HOCKEYISTS  
TOOK INTERCOLLEGIATE**

Continued from page 1

Freshette, and May Mills, well-  
known among feminine hockey-  
ists, were new to the team, and  
they combined in an almost im-  
penetrable defence. Two other  
Freshettes, Marion Guest and  
Dorothy Clemens, succeeded in  
making the team as subs in their  
first season at college.

Queen's played home and home  
games with Varsity in the Inter-  
collegiate league, and an exhibi-  
tion game with McGill in Mont-  
real. The scores of the games  
were as follows:

Queen's-Varsity at Totoron—

Q.-3-V.-1.

Queen's-Varsity at Queen's—

Q.-1-V.-2.

Queen's-McGill at McGill—Q.-

3-M.-2.

Queen's won the Intercolleg-  
iate championship on the round.  
Although there was some doubt  
concerning the eligibility of one of  
the Queen's players, it has been  
decided by the league that that  
player should be accepted as elig-  
ible according to this season's rules.  
So the cup, won by Levana, for  
only the second time, now re-  
poses in Ban Righ Hall.

The team:

Dora Snell, capt., left wing;  
Gladys Simmons, centre; Betty  
Adsit, right wing; May Mills,  
Jean Nelson, defence; Beth Pat-  
erson, goal; Mary Ewart, Marion  
Guest, Dot Clemens, subs; Bea  
Johnson, sub goalie.

**Spring Styles At  
Levana Tea Dance**

The annual spring fashion par-  
ade, otherwise, the Levana Tea  
Dance, which is being held in the  
Bellevue, Saturday, March 21st  
will be the last mixed sporting  
event of the year. The date of  
the ticket sale, and the program  
will be announced in a later issue.  
Those in charge of the function  
are Jean Nelson, Margartha  
Deary, Leslie Dorey and Isabel  
Elliott, (convener).

**FACULTY CAGE TITLE  
WON BY ARTS**

In the final clash for the Inter-  
faculty basketball title the Artsmen  
showed that condition is essential  
to a successful cage squad by em-  
erging on the long end of a 30-25  
count. The game was nip and  
tuck for three-quarters of the game,  
but in the closing moments the  
flawy Meds. quintet could no longer  
stand the pace while the faster  
and younger Arts aggregation slip-  
ped in four baskets in quick suc-  
cession to cinch the title.

Scoring honors of the day went  
to "Red" Houston, diminutive  
Meds. forward, who netted the  
sphere four times. "Bealsteak"  
Bill Glass and Lousman also per-  
formed well for "Lefty" Granger's  
hopes. No individual stars could  
be chosen from the Arts line-up.

**LEVANA CAGERS HAD  
UNFORTUNATE SEASON**

Continued from page 1

McGill battled in the consolation  
round. The Queen's team showed  
the only real traces of what they  
could do in the second half of the  
game with McGill when they out-  
played and out-scored their oppo-  
nents. If they had been able to  
reach that form at the beginning of  
the meet the Intercollegiate Basket-  
ball Trophy might be reposing be-  
side the Intercollegiate Hockey Tro-  
phy in Ban Righ Hall.

**Personnel.**

Jean Dunlop—Arts '31. Side  
Centre. Her fourth year with the  
team. Plays a good steady game.

Jean Taylor—Arts '33. For-  
ward. Her first year with the  
team. A spectacular shot.

Nora McGinnis—Arts '34. One  
of the frosh year's promising con-  
tributions. Makes good use of her  
height.

Margaret Brown—Arts '33. Cap-  
tain and defence. Has played con-  
sistently well for two years.

Gladys Munnings—Arts '33.  
Jumping centre. Her second year  
with the team. Plays a strong of-  
fensive game.

Bubbles Schroeder—Arts '32.  
A steady and dependable veteran  
who will again take the floor next  
year.

Peggy Houston—Arts '31. Sub.  
forward. Returned to basketball  
after a year's absence to prove that  
the old speed was still there.

Isa Galbraith—Arts '34. Sub.  
defence. A promising candidate  
for a regular berth on next year's  
team.

Hilda Rice—Arts '34. Sub. for-  
ward. Another good player from  
the ranks of the Freshettes.

**COMING EVENTS**

Saturday, Mar. 14—  
1.00 p.m.—Journal Staff Meeting,  
Journal Room,  
Students' Union.

Sunday, Mar. 15th—  
9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Musical.  
Monday, March 16—  
5.00 p.m.—Prof. T. Callander,  
"Lenin,"  
Convocation Hall.

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# Queen's Journal

VOL. LVII.

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University  
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1931

No. 40

## Life-History Of Outstanding Communist Leader Outlined In Last Of Lecture Series

### Professor Callander Discusses Some Aspects of Lenin Regime

Professor Callander delivered the last of the series of University Extension Lectures on Monday afternoon, speaking on "Lenin."

Lenin really betrayed the cause which he so fervently desired to help. He could have helped the great work of emancipation by helping to strengthen the tottering Kerensky Government but he did not choose to do so. To him must be attributed the work of the commissioners who created the "Red Terror" which took such a toll of lives in Russia. The only thing he has given Russia to balance the great loss of life is a glorified thought of a promised land.

Professor Callander gave a short summary of Lenin's career. He was born in 1871 and converted to the idea of Communism when his brother was executed for a plot against the Czar. He became a student of Marx and spent his life after this period as

(Continued on page 5)

## Natural History Club Elects New Officers

Queen's Natural History Club ended its first year of existence on Tuesday afternoon with one of the most successful of all the meetings, the program including an address by the Honorary President, Dr. A. B. Klugh, and the election of officers for 1931-1932.

Taking as his subject the work of the Biological Board of Canada, Dr. Klugh outlined the growth of the Canadian biological stations, particularly the St. Andrew's station, from its inception as a floating marine laboratory which was located at various points along the Atlantic coast, to the present time when four experimental stations, two on the Atlantic and two on the Pacific, are in operation.

The work of the Board has from the first been financed by the Dominion Government and staffed by the universities, preference always being given to those with the highest qualifications, and where possible to those with previous research training. The early work was largely of a floristic and faunistic

(Continued on page 5)

## Sale Of Supplement Highly Successful

Approximately \$105.00 was collected through the sale of the Journal's sport supplement on Saturday last. This means that something more than a thousand copies were sold. Those who desire extra copies may yet procure the same at the Tuck Shop or the Post Office. A full report will be presented to the A.M.S. executive as soon as possible, but it is expected that about \$110.00 will be turned over to the International Student Service.

### GRANT ENLARGED

Queen's University has been favored by a grant of \$350,000 from the Ontario Legislature, an increase of \$50,000 over previous grants. This is the information given out to the press along with the announcement of other grants to Ontario educational institutions.

## First Debate Union Proves Big Success

### White, Adamson and Falkner Win Prizes

Queen's Debating Union held its first session along Parliamentary lines recently. Arguments began when the leader of the Opposition opened the meeting by introducing a move of censure on the government for its undiplomatic stand at the recent Imperial Conference.

The meeting was conducted as far as possible according to strict parliamentary debating procedure. This discussion assumed the form of a debate in which Mr. Lochead as leader of the Opposition placed the following motion before the House: "Resolved that this House regrets that the stand taken by the Canadian delegation at the recent Imperial Conference cannot be endorsed in its diplomatic, economic or constitutional aspects."

In placing his motion before the House the Hon. Leader of the Opposition stated that his reasons for so doing were, that the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in submitting Imperial Conference to the British Government as a solution to the existing economic difficulties, did not offer to reduce the duties on British goods coming to Canada, but to raise them on foreign goods; that as far as Canada was concerned it was a case of conceding nothing. Also that according to Rt. Hon. Bennett's proposal, Canada would keep her duties at the existing

(Continued on page 6)

## Alumni Association Extends Welcome To Class Of 1931

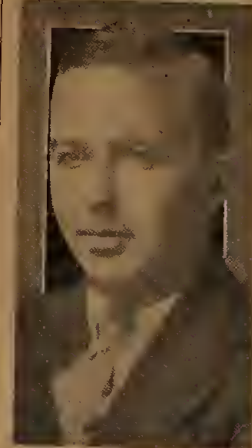
To the Members of the Class of 1931:

In a few short weeks most of the members of the class of 1931 will be leaving the well-known halls and class-rooms where, during the past three or four years, many profitable and happy hours have been spent. You will take with you, not only the increment of actual knowledge gained during your sojourn at Queen's, but something much broader; an intangible something possibly, but a something that forms no small part of a successful university training. It includes a personality developed by contact with other students, with staff, and with

a university environment; it includes the valuable friendships made through undergraduate years; and in most cases it includes an Alma Mater love and attachment that even the course of years will not obliterate.

Very soon you will be joining the ranks of 6700 other Queen's graduates who have preceded you and who are already following their various callings in almost every country in the world. You will become widely scattered, even as have these other Queen's men and women. It is with the aim of keeping you all, younger and older,

(Continued on page 6)



J. ALEX EDMISON  
Recently elected president of McGill's Student Administrative Council.

## Queen's Graduate Is Honored At McGill

### Alec Edmison Heads Student Council

J. Alex Edmison, a Queen's graduate of 1926, was elected president of the students Society of McGill University recently by a majority of 150. While at Queen's he was Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society, acting President of the Athletic Board and Convener of the Students' Union Committee. He was a prominent member of the Journal staff and also a member of several Queen's Intercollegiate Debating teams. At present Edmison is a law student at McGill, and since going there two years ago he has held several major undergraduate executive positions, among others the editorship of Old McGill 1930 and the Law seat of the students council. Mr. Edmison was recently appointed a Vice-President of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade.

### ARTS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts Society Executive for 1931-32 will be the business of the Arts Society meeting in Convocation Hall this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. A good attendance of Arts students is requested.

## Sid Parkes Is Returned As President Of Engineering Society In Annual Election

### Strong Slate Is Selected to Carry on Science Interests.

At the Engineering Society elections held on Saturday morning Sid Parkes was elected to the presidency by a scant margin over Dwight Simmons. The guidance of the Society affairs will be in capable hands for as second vice-president and as treasurer of the Dance and Dinner Committee Sid has proved himself a capable executing man, well-qualified to lead the Engineers for the season of 1931-32.

Complete results are as follows:  
Hon. Pres.—Prof. A. Jackson (acclamation).

Pres.—S. Parkes.  
1st Vice-Pres.—E. J. Wallie.  
2nd Vice-Pres.—W. J. Hayhurst.  
Sec'y.—L. Williams.

## Levana Tea Dance Ends Social Season

Levana's Annual Tea Dance will be held in the Bellevue Winter Gardens, Saturday, March 21st, from 4 to 7 p.m. A good program of dance numbers has been prepared and Bob Warrington's Troubadours will provide the music. The committee in charge is Isabel Elliott, Leslie Dorey, Margarita Deary, and Jean Nelson.

Campus shies report a dearth of bids which may be attributed to the present business depression or possibly the girls are waiting for their dresses to arrive from Paris. Prospective male guests are reminded that nobody will be wearing tuxedos to this important function. For those who wish to be absolutely correct, however, the thing to do is to wear the Sunday-best suit until 6 p.m. and then change to dinner jacket.

## Jobs For Students Scarce This Year

"Jobs for students, and even for graduates, are much less plentiful this spring than at any time during the past three or four years," said Mr. Gordon J. Smith, secretary of the General Alumni Association and manager of the University Employment Service.

"We have written over 1000 letters, and the number of graduates and students placed so far from these letters is somewhat disheartening. However, conditions will probably brighten somewhat as spring advances. Unemployment is general all over at the present time but we are very much encouraged by what Dr. Speakman, Director of the Ontario Research Council, stated when in the city a short time ago. He was convinced that recovery from the present depression was under way, that the return to normal would be slow, but that he believed within a year a considerable improvement would be found. The future of all of this

(Continued on page 5)

Asst. Sec'y—A. B. Anglin.  
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4th Year Rep.—D. C. Stirling.  
3rd Year Rep.—W. D. Stewart.  
2nd Year Reps.—L. Boyd, P. Lewis.

Athletic Committee  
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Pres.—G. Murray.  
Vice-Pres.—R. Agnew.  
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4th Year Rep.—M. J. McKinnon.

3rd Year Rep.—E. Hallet.  
2nd Year Rep.—G. Racey.  
(Continued on page 4)

## H. Hamilton Heads New Journal Staff

### Reorganization Plan Suggested by Editor

Queen's Journal annual staff meeting was held on Saturday for the purpose of electing next year's staff and suggesting several important amendments to the A.M.S. Constitution re the Journal. The elections were as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—H. J. Hamilton.  
Business Manager—E. A. MacColl.  
News Editor—E. Lill.  
Managing Editor—W. Charland.

Sports Editor—R. Murray.  
Levana Editor—Barbara Lowe.  
Literary Editor—R. A. Browne.  
Exchange Editor—G. Henderson.

The faculty associate editors will be appointed in the fall.

## Tricolor Ready For Students By April 8

April 8th will be the date when the Tricolor, Queen's Year Book, makes its appearance, according to latest announcement. The price has been set at five dollars, the lowest charge made in years, and it is hoped that every student will take advantage of this offer. The Tricolor staff has spared no pains to make the year book of general interest to every undergraduate rather than to the graduating classes only. Besides the usually large number of athletic and executive cuts there are several pages devoted to snapshot pictures of students in various activities and humorous situations.

## Extra! Extra! Students Rout Firemen In Grant Hall Conflagration Play - Off

Launching a whirl-wind attack in the first period the students swept the firemen off their feet to pile up such a commanding lead that the final issue of the Grant Hall conflagration was never in doubt. The firemen came back strong in the dying moments of the game, but the students received the newspaper decision. The city team was all wet and failed to show the high calibre

## Damages To Arts Building Unestimated

### Mr. Bews States More Harm Done by Water Than Fire.

Fire was discovered about 12.05 noon on Saturday in the west end of Kingston Hall. A few minutes later the Kingston fire department, aided by the students, were battling the flames and after considerable difficulty succeeded in confining the fire to the western section of the building. By three o'clock everything was under control.

Interviewed regarding the state of the New Arts Building after the fire, Mr. J. Bews, superintendent of buildings, stated that the floors had been covered with sawdust on Sunday. This was swept up and a new batch put down on Monday morning and in this manner the floors are being dried up. The plaster is being taken from the walls and ceilings and the general mess and litter is being cleaned up. Windows are being put in and the holes in the roof repaired. No effort is being spared to have the building in shape for an early opening.

The cause of the fire is somewhat obscure but it is thought that the conflagration started from a cigarette butt accidentally

(Continued on page 3)

## Record Attendance At Final Musicales

The last of the series of Ban Righ Musicales presented a very interesting program. The Levana Glee Club under the capable direction of Mrs. H. L. Tracey, opened the program with a group of songs, "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Schubert, and a folk-song "Hey Derry Dawn Derry."

The second number Waltz was a two piano duo, with Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. Davoud. Following this Dr. Gummer and Mr. C. R. Tracey presented as a flute and piano number, Sonata by Daniel Purcell.

The Glee Club again delighted the audience and this time they chose a group of three Norwegian songs, Sunset, The Fall of the Dryads and Spring. The fact that these songs were unaccompanied and that they achieved the desired effect is greatly to the credit of the Glee Club.

(Continued on page 3)



## Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE  
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER  
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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HERBERT J. HAMILTON —1420. NEWS EDITOR  
H. G. MUNGOVAN—317-J. SPORTS EDITOR  
ILSE SCHROEDER—914-F. LEVANA EDITOR  
W. S. LAVELL—961. LITERARY EDITOR  
R. A. BROWNE — EXCHANGE EDITOR

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## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Peggy MacIntosh — Levana S. McVeigh — Science  
W. L. Charland — Arts E. A. Larkin — Meds.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th, 1931.

## Swan Song

Final reverberations of the atheism controversy appear in the *University of Toronto Monthly* when Mr. John D. Spence, a representative on the university senate discusses the topic at some length in an article entitled "After the Storm." The generalizations with which he concludes the treatise are the most pungent deductions of the entire opus.

"The fact is that the existence of a daily college newspaper, with an editorial page, subsidized by the authorities by means of a compulsory levy on the students, is an anomaly, and should not continue.— It is inevitable that it shall represent the views and attitudes not of the more thoughtful and scholarly among the undergraduates, but of a class distinctly below that level, for its demands upon the time and energies of the editor are so exacting that no young man, well-balanced and well-advised, will put the precious and irreplaceable years of his university life to so poor a use. The empty editorial columns yawn for copy; vacuity calls to vacuity; smartness, sensationalism and flippancy are called upon to give interest to what might else be a very drab production. It is not most often the presumption, or the insolence, or the vulgarity of the college daily press that impresses itself upon the outsider—though these are frequently in evidence—but its feebleness and often its supreme silliness."

Mr. Spence concludes that in endowing a college press a university 'is not far from establishing a Scholarship in Yellow Journalism'. On such grounds he favors abolishing college papers, not that he wishes to stifle undergraduate opinion—that will have no difficulty in finding adequate expression.

We are not so temerarious as to criticize such pedantic cogitations; without a hearing we are all tarred with the same stick, and despatched to the land of the Yellow Journals and Red, Red, Rags: because the *Varsity* chooses to fill its columns with the sensational, college papers are at a low standard.

We readily admit that we are 'of a class distinctly below the level of the more thoughtful and more scholarly among the undergraduates' and as we pen our last editorial, the dismal thought that our labors appear feeble and supremely silly mocks our efforts. If, however, we have stimulated the mind, or directed the thought of a single student, we shall consider our existence thoroughly justified, and our time and energy well-spent.

## An Appreciation

I should like through the Journal to offer the thanks of the University to all the students of Queen's who helped to fight the fire last Saturday. Much as they enjoyed it, many rendered service of great value and none, I think, failed in willingness to help.

It might be wise to bear in mind for future occasions that flinging furniture, books and other property from upper windows, however exhilarating to the fingers, is unhealthy for the lung; fire may well prove less destructive than defenestration.

I should add a special word of thanks to the Queen's contingent of the C.O.T.C. for so readily undertaking the duties of guard by day and night.

W. H. FYFE.

## There Must Be Absolutely No Smoking

IN ANY PART OF THE  
NEW ARTS BUILDING

Infringers of this rule will be  
dealt with by the combined  
authority of Students and Staff.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Prize Awarded By the Government of  
Quebec

The Quebec Government, through the courtesy of the Honourable J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways and Mines, offers a prize of Fifty Dollars to be awarded to a student who is a member of the Engineering Society of Queen's University.

The prize will be awarded to the student in the Faculty of Applied Science who submits the best essay of sufficient merit dealing with some aspect of the development of the natural resources of manufacturing industries of the Province of Quebec or with some engineering project in that Province. The essay must not be so technical as to be lacking in interest to the general reader.

An essay, in order to be entered in this competition, shall not consist of more than 3000 words and must be typewritten and handed in to the Registrar's Office not later than April 26th, 1931.

For an interpretation of any doubtful points in connection with the competition, students are referred to Professor Macphail, Professor Jemmett, or Professor MacKay.

## FACULTY OF ARTS

## General Honour Examinations

Candidates for an Honour Degree must at the end of their final year take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. This examination is not merely a review of courses passed; it is intended to test the candidate's knowledge of a subject. Periods or subjects not dealt with in the regular work must be covered by private study. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

A General Examination will be required of all candidates for an Honour Degree at the end of the session 1930-31.

## Honour B.A. Courses

All students who have completed second year work and wish to proceed to Honours must apply to Faculty, through the Registrar, for permission to register next year on an Honour Course.

## Exchange of Students with Foreign Universities

Queen's University is now arranging for the exchange of one student each year with a French, German or Spanish University. Since only the arrangements with Germany are now complete the exchange will next year take place with a university of that country. Exchange students receive free room, board and tuition but must pay their own travelling expenses. The free room and board at Queen's are being provided by Ban Righ Hall; a woman student will, therefore, be given the preference.

Applications for the free place at a German University for next winter should reach the Registrar by April 1st.

## Arts Research Fellowships, awarded by Queen's University

Applications must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 1st. For further information see page 60 of the calendar.

## The Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association for proficiency in French Conversation. Awarded only to a Canadian-born English speaking student, a son or daughter of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage, to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

## The Ann Eliza Stafford Scholarship in Biology

Value \$40. Founded by T. T. Bower, Esq., Toronto. Awarded to a graduate with first class Honours in Biology who is competent to undertake research work in Physiology. The holder must be willing to devote himself exclusively to research and must carry on his investigations in the University laboratories for at least one year from the date of his appointment.

## Jarvis Scholarships

For students from Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa

Two Scholarships of the value of \$25 each, the gift of A. H. Jarvis, Esq., of Ottawa, will be awarded under the following conditions: These Scholarships are open only to former students of the Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, who without some such assistance may not be able to carry on their academic courses. Candidates shall make application for the same not later than May 15th.

## Arts '15 Scholarships

Present value \$33. Founded as a memorial by the class of 1915. Awarded annually in turn by the Departments of English, Mathematics and History to the student with highest standing in two Honour courses taken in the third year. Tenable by a student in residence in the following year. Awarded in Mathematics in 1930, in History in 1931, in English in 1932.

## The Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry

This Fellowship, of the annual value of \$500, has been endowed by Milton L. Hersey, M.Sc., LL.D., of Montreal. It is open to graduates of all universities and technical colleges.

The holder of this Fellowship shall carry on research work for the whole session and embody the results in a thesis. The research work may take the form either of independent investigation or of assistance in an investigation carried on by some department. The Fellow may be required to undertake tutorial work not to exceed six hours a week.

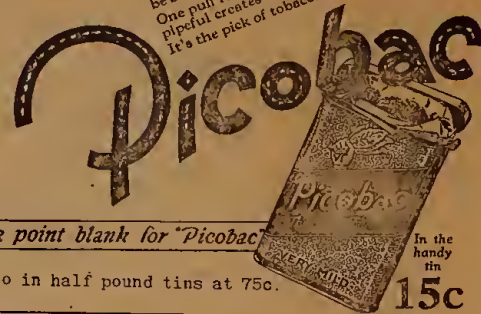
Applications for Fellowships will be received by the Registrar up to May 1. If no appointment is made by that date, further applications will be received up to September 2.

## Research Scholarship at Cambridge

Emmanuel College, Cambridge, offers a research scholarship of the annual value of £150. Application must be in not later than June 30. for further information see the notice on the Bulletin Board.

## The Beit Fellowship

This Fellowship of the value of £250 is awarded for scientific research. Applications must reach London before April 14. For further details see the Bulletin Board.



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## S. C. A. Shrapnel

### LOOKING BACK

This last issue of the Journal leads one to indulge in retrospect, a good thing to do, they say, once in a long while.

The first thing that the Aim and Basis declares is that the S.C.M. is a fellowship. Right there lies one of the best features of the Movement—a fellowship of students based on the simple but profound, and often startling conviction, that "in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God, and the means to the full realization of life." Students may be somewhat like ships that pass in the night, but if, while they are passing, they enjoy a fellowship such as the S.C.M. endeavours to provide, they find a contact which the years make only more indelible. It is a contact as deep as life, and as broad as the ends of the earth.

Queen's S.C.A. can fairly claim some advance over its position of a year ago. In addition to the usual good diet offered by the four church groups, there have been the fine discussion groups on the campus. No one believes that any of the great problems tackled have been finally or completely solved, but not a few do feel that valuable light has been thrown on several important topics. To all the leaders and friends of the Association go the sincere thanks of the students for leadership and encouragement.

To the relations of the Association with the Movement as a whole are due such notable contributions to the year's programme as the visits of Ted Cummings, Prof. Angus, Aram Williams, Dr. Schofield and Dr. Kotschnig. All these men have helped push back the horizon until those who heard them can see the reality and the possibilities of a fellowship which knows no boundaries.

With gratification the order of the day, it would be well to guard against an over-estimate of what has been accomplished. After all, greater things must lie ahead than behind. Thanks considerably to the splendid co-operation of the Journal, the aims of the Movement have been better understood on the Campus. Thanks to the above-mentioned encouragement of leaders and friends on the University Staff, something valuable and concrete has been offered in the way of programme. The field, however, is wide and leaves plenty of room for expansion. By means of a closer co-operation with other organizations on the campus, especially the A.M.S., the S.C.A. can play an even larger and more valuable part on the campus.

Expansion, of course, is by no means everything. The S.C.A. does not seek power or control. It seeks to be of service, and, above all, to witness the Master of Life. In Him, it believes, is to be found what individuals everywhere most desire and need for the full realization of life. It is not too much to say that, without the "C", the S.C.M. would possess neither direction, nor purpose, nor achievement worth mentioning.

The street car was very crowded. Every now and then a great surge would go through the car and spill the passengers out into the street. One old lady, after being severely jostled, cried out in exasperation: "Stop that pushing, whoever it is."

A stout gentleman at the other end of the car called back indignantly: "Wot? Can't a man even breathe?"

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Geneva, N.Y., March 10, 1931.

To the Editor of the Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Reading in the Whig-Standard of the welcome being accorded free speech at Queen's, it seemed to me that an expression of Alumni opinion might furnish some food for thought.

As a bolt from a clear sky came the recent announcement that the M.A. hood at Queen's was to be brought into agreement with a type prevailing elsewhere. Now, sir, no committee has the moral right to make any such change without first consulting that large body of graduates who have earned this degree. It is not the first case of arbitrary action at Queen's and it is high time that this kind of iconoclastic idiocy was stopped. There is no more deadly enemy of any college or university than that of precedent, no more poisonous venom than that which would destroy every last vestige of individuality. According to this decadent type of mind, we must all be reduced to the same dead level of uniformity, must all, perforce, be dressed in the same garb. As it is decreed that the inmates of every penal institution be uniformly clad, just so, in academic circles, must there be no distinction whatsoever. The question arises why the incubations of this committee did not also lead them to suggest a costume to be donned by all students, that there might be here no differentiation of persons either. But mayhap somnolence overtook them ere they had reached this stage. Then, too, there was no precedent for any such action. And what, pray you, could the hapless wights do without precedent? As well look for an original idea in such a group as for an orchid in the burning, sandy tracts of the Sahara! On the other hand, what wonderful simian characteristics they do display! The key note of their whole cackle is "conform." Acts of conformity, however, were never greatly welcomed by the Scottish race, where Queen's found her prototype. But we have wandered far from the spirit of the founders of Queen's. The scarlet hood of the M.A. degree is distinctive. It is unique. It should be retained. And it is nothing short of a crime that a petty group should attempt to legislate in a matter of this sort, without so much as a "By your leave" to those who are proud of the old, time honoured hood. The parts of the Ford car are all standardized. It is a pity that sections of the human anatomy are not in like manner replaceable; for it is quite evident that certain parts of the members of this committee are badly worn.

Queen's is more than a group of buildings, greater far than any collection of professors. Queen's is an aggregation of immortal souls, extending from the past through the present and on into the future. Upon this body an act of vandalism has been perpetrated, a cowardly act, as such always are, since they are carried out under cover, or in "coup de Jarnac" fashion. Graduates are more than justified in demanding the restoration of rights and privileges of which they are being clandestinely robbed. Shall the tail wag the dog? The audacity of any such puny committee in thus presuming to tamper with the spirit of the real Queen's is surpassed only by the sweet sense of omnipotence which seems to swathe them round in their respective "ivory towers." I trust that their awakening to reality will be rude.

ALEX. L. HARRIS,  
Arts '10.

## STUDENTS VICTORIOUS IN GRANT HALL FIRE

Continued from page 1

and invaded the college grounds. It was unfortunate, from the viewpoint of the students, that the game did not receive suitable advance publicity for the majority of the undergrads missed the first half of the game. Even at that the house was a sell-out and standing room was at a premium.

Fire was discovered in the girls' smoking-room about noon hour while the students were away for dinner. The Kingston team appeared on the scene presently and attempted to spring a surprise attack, but the Tricolor quickly mustered a squad that more than held their own until their regulars appeared. Only for the timely arrival of the students the firemen would have pushed the fire all over the building and won the game there and then. The firemen snubbed frequently in an attempt to stop the onslaught, but they made little headway until it was too late to catch the flying students.

The students were leg-weary from the strenuous game of the week before, but they showed better condition and reserve power to overwhelm the local force. The undergrads were strong in every department of the game, but the firemen's front line failed to live up to advance notices. In fact, if it hadn't been for the excellent work of the City subs, the victory would have been more decisive.

The students were spurred on to nobler and better deeds by the fact that their attendance cards were in the burning building. Lives were risked by the carload to save the valuable paste-boards and tears were quite common when they couldn't be discovered. Unofficial announcement, however, has been made to the effect that they were finally salvaged from the flames.

A resume of the fire is as follows:  
12 a.m.—Fire discovered.  
12.10—Alarm turned in.  
1 p.m.—Firemen arrived.  
1.15—Student squad arrived.  
1.30—West end of Hall wrecked.  
1.45—Skylights made in roof.  
2.—Mrs. McNeill's desk thrown out of a third story window.  
2.15—Various members of the faculty soaked by water from hose.  
2.30—Student takes axe away from Chief of Police.  
2.35—Essays thrown out the windows.  
2.40—Fire well in hand.  
2.45—Fire Chief arrives.  
2.50—Lieut. Miller approaches C.O.T.C., crying, "Rally, soldiers, rally!"  
3. C.O.T.C. enters Arts Building to get all the students out.  
3.30—Police enter Arts Building to throw out the C.O.T.C.  
4.00—Fire peters out.

The valiant Tricolor squad received a big hand from the assembled multitude for the great display they had given. The firemen took their defeat ungracefully and when fire broke out in the City gas-house they refused to play an exhibition game with the students. The Tricolor supporters held an indignation meeting and seriously considered writing in to the league officials, but the matter was dropped when it was pointed out that the student fire-fighting squad had gained enough laurels with the City Champouship. It would have been decidedly unfair to our boys to send them after further glory owing to the proximity of examinations.

The regulars and snbs. who were in the game for five minutes are to be awarded burnt Q's in recognition of a fine season's work.

The fire was very good entertainment and deserves a rating of A.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE AT FINAL MUSICALS

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Lyster played as piano solos Nocturne and Fantasie by Chopin, and the Glee Club gave as its final group Indian Lullaby by the Canadian composer, Dr. A. S. Vogt, and the Shakespeare Song, It was a Lover and his Lass with musical setting by Bourne.

The final presentation was a two piano number by Mrs. Lyster and Mrs. Davoud, and was the well-known concert in B minor by Rabinstein. The First Movement of this provided a very effective closing to the series of musical evenings enjoyed by everyone.

## DAMAGES TO ARTS BUILDING UNESTIMATED

Continued from page 1

tossed into the pipe shaft. An estimate of the damage could not be made but the Underwriters are now at work and their estimates will be made public shortly. The water undoubtedly did more damage than the fire. Most of the books and furniture were saved with little damage from fire and water. At present these are being stored in the Old Arts Building.

## Famous Theologian To Visit Queen's

The last of the series of six monthly University services will be held next Sunday evening, March 22nd at 7 p.m. in Chalmers Church.

The visiting preacher for this occasion will be Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., President of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Coffin is known throughout Britain and North America as one of the most distinguished preachers and scholars in the English-speaking world. He had a career of great distinction as a minister in New York, and a few years ago was appointed to succeed Dr. McGiffert as President of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Coffin is a most popular figure amongst British churches, and at the great reunion of the Scottish Church in the Autumn of 1929 he, along with Lord Davidson of Lambeth, late Archbishop of Canterbury, were the two principal speakers. Dr. Coffin is a man whose presence is very much sought after all over the country, and this engagement for March 22nd had to be made with him two years in advance.

It is hoped that Chalmers Church will be crowded on Sunday evening with students to hear the message of this most distinguished visitor.

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E. A. Larkin

## Dr. Cathell Discusses Doctor's Problems

A book which was in its time very popular with both students and graduates, and whose teachings and advice might well be duplicated today, appeared about forty years ago under the title of "A Book on the Physician Himself," edited and revised by D. W. Cathell, M.D., of Baltimore. Its avowed purpose was to give counsel and advice to young physicians, and to help them in obtaining and enlarging their practice.

A great deal of the matter in the book may well be applied to professional life today, matters relating to the ethics, etiquette and behaviour of the doctor have not changed a great deal in the past half century. Advice concerning specialization and post-graduate work is given, which on the whole does not differ greatly from the accepted views of today. There are, however, certain sections which present views almost opposite to those which are accepted today, and matters are argued pro and con which are now taken as for granted.

The opening chapters deal with the matters concerning personal appearance, the furnishings of the office, partnerships, consulting hours, and other phases of the life of a doctor in general. The young graduate is urged not to specialize, for, the writer says, even reputation as a surgeon militates decidedly against reputation in other departments of medicine.

Concerning the mode of making one's professional calls, the author is decidedly in favor of using a carriage. "A riding physician is able to see a greater number of patients in a given time, with much less fatigue, and can get rest when riding from one patient to another, and can spend his time in thinking." Not only this, but the appearance of a doctor in a carriage is much more "genteel" and professional than when he is walking. If one is unfortunate enough to own a bony horse, and a carriage of ancient vintage, do not allow them to stand habitually in front of the office to advertise your poverty, lack of taste and paucity of practice.

Advice is given concerning the subjects one should study. While not applying his remarks to "school men," the writer urges the student and graduate not to allow himself to be "led too far from the practical branches of the profession into histology, pathology, microscopic anatomy, comparative biology, . . . that merely interests or creates a fondness for the marvellous." In his opinion, it is "a thousand times more important to know how to cure colic or pass a catheter than to know that the anterior cornu of the fourth ventricle of the brain runs a course that is backward, outward, downward and inward."

Concerning the telephone, the writer considers it a luxury. Many physicians are deterred from having one by the fear that it will cause them to be called by both good and bad patients at unreasonable hours. Its advantages are few, and seem to be outweighed by its unfavorable points.

Dr. Cathell stresses the need of

co-operation between physicians in a community. The formation of medical societies and the non-recognition of homeopaths, allopaths, and followers of similar schools are urged. The physician is urged to do or say nothing that is not fully countenanced by the code of ethics, and so mould his conduct that all his actions, professional and otherwise, will not reveal anything detrimental to his character or practice.

The closing chapters of the book concern themselves with the physician's attitude toward his patients and himself. The matter of fees is gone into at length, and the doctor is urged to look to the financial as well as the professional side of his calling. Medicine is one of the lowest paid occupations in the world today, and the eagerness of many people to take advantage of this results in the deplorable fact that the estates of many deceased physicians consist of more unpaid bills than real estate.

The final paragraph has not lost fashion through time, and the advice embodied in it might well be read, digested and applied by every one practicing medicine today.

"Bear, therefore, the greatness of your trust and the responsibility and glory of our ennobling profession ever in mind. . . . Therefore, strive to make your character and methods as faultless as possible, and let no word escape you unsuitable to the occasion . . . that you may fill every bosom with kindness toward you, and every mouth with praise; and be truly called a good physician."

## PARKES RETURNED AS ENGINEER'S PRESIDENT

Continued from page 1

### Vigilance Committee

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3rd Yr. Constable—H. Hosking.  
2nd Yr. Constable—P. C. Armstrong.

### Corporation Lawyer To Address Commerce Club

Mr. W. P. J. O'Meara, Solicitor to the Company's branch, Dept. of Secretary of State, who addressed the Commerce Club last year on the subject of Company Law, will again be in Kingston this week, and will address the club Thursday afternoon. Accurate details as to time, place and subject matter of the meeting are not available, so all interested are asked to watch for the notices that will appear on the bulletin boards.

The latest facts on kissing are now ready for publication. Some girls let a fool kiss them; others let a kiss fool them. —Ex.

"What kind of skin makes the best shoes?"

"I don't know, but banana skins are good slippers." —Ex.

## Uses Of Formulae Discussed By Dean

"The Use of Formulae" was the subject of Dean Matheson's address to the Mathematics and Physics Club recently. Making use of a few simple formulae, he explained the use of these formulae in Mathematics and Science, namely, for speed, and as a short hand for explaining perhaps lengthy paragraphs of description and thereby relieving a considerable load from the Mathematician and Scientist. Formulae must not be used just as a blind rule, but the first principles on which the formula is based should be clearly understood. Much of the advancement in Science and Mathematics is due to the discovery of formulae, in order that common characteristics of a freak variety of elements may be grouped together.

Using the formulae of Mathematics and Science as an introduction, Dean Matheson explained the use of formulae of the mind, such as habit and thought. Formulae of thought were derived from an unlimited number of elements, and elements which perhaps varied from time to time, and in this respect differed from the previous mentioned formulae which deal with a limited number of elements, which were more or less unchanging. Dean Matheson explained, it was unscientific to stick to one formula, but rather all forms of thought and life of ourselves and others should be subjected to the scrutinizing of our intelligence which we have been given and not to be controlled by machines of our own making.

As this was the final meeting for the term, Dr. Gray, Hon. President, gave a short address, thanking the club once again for the position which he held in the club.

Dist. Sergeant: "Guilty or not guilty?"  
Murderess: "What else have you?"  
—The Log.

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NEIL HAMILTON  
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LIFE-HISTORY OF LENIN  
OUTLINED IN LECTURE

Continued from page 1

an exile. He split the second Internationale into two bitter groups and by his personality and will made his party, "Bolsheviks" the more powerful of the two. Class war became his meat and drink; propaganda his breath.

At that time the Germans were crushing the Russian empire. In 1917 came the Revolution and Kerensky's Provisional Government was proclaimed.

Lenin's party seized power and after a wild orgy of killing and terrorism set up a state.

Lenin had three fields to work in. They were political, economic and moral. He tried to lay down a creed and guiding doctrine for all future progress of his ideals and attempted to create a strong Communist ideology. He has become a sort of prophet to the Russian people.

The political area was soon cleared. He made little show of democracy and freedom when it did not suit him, he soon abolished all semblance of democracy and ruled Russia despotically. In the beginning he had about a million adherents. Thus it is clearly seen that Russia is nominally ruled by only a small percentage if it came to a case of election. Russia is now ruled by a committee of seven and this committee at present is ruled by Stalin.

Power is wielded in Russia today in the manner inaugurated by Lenin. Compliance is enforced by the supply of bread and the use of terrorism. Lenin's economic policy amounted to the following statement: "Those who do not work shall not eat." This system naturally is conducive to practical slavery.

The difference between Russia as pictured by Lenin and a capitalist country is that in Russia man is a virtual slave performing the work he is ordered, but in the so-called capitalist he can choose his trade and rise in it to a better standing.

Lenin became absolute by dread methods. He saw that idealism was the enemy of communism because it presupposes individual rights and aspirations. He saw that philosophy was needed for Communism and he chose the philosophy of materialism. He never understood the difference between the two kinds of idealism and falling between them, and adopted materialism. To further this cause of materialism religion was condemned and atheism substituted. Herein lies the great mistake of Lenin.

"My lecture has been to decide the truth or falsity of Leninism," declared Professor Callander. "The man does not interest greatly. He had a penetrating mind but it lacked depth. He confounded idealism, concrete ideas with subjective ideas. He fell into the morass of idealism as a result."

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB  
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS  
Continued from page 1

nature, but this field has gradually been covered thoroughly and experimental work has become more prominent. The research work has been both of a strictly scientific nature and of immediate commercial importance, the work of Dr. Knight on the ecology of the lobster and of Dr. Reid on the cause of blackening of canned lobster being an example of investigation on one particular specie which has saved thousands of dollars for the lobster industry.

At present work is being done at the St. Andrew's Station along physiological, nutritional, ecological and hydrographical lines, while the study of light in relation to life processes has been carried as far as at any research station in any country. In closing his address Dr. Klugh passed around pictures of the St. Andrew's station including one of the interior of the museum which is unique in possessing the only living specimen of the "missing link" in captivity.

The business section of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers, and by unanimous vote Principal W. H. Fyfe, Dr. A. C. Neish, and Mr. G. C. Toner, were added to the list of honorary members. The following officers were elected for 1931-1932:

Hon. President—Dr. W. T. MacClement; President, Ernest S. Pentland; Vice-President, Miss Mary C. Baker; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Muriel Hamilton; Committee, Grant Thain, Jack Stevenson.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS  
SCARCE THIS YEAR  
Continued from page 1

country is very bright indeed, even though things look a little blue at present."

Students can rest assured that the Queen's Employment Bureau is sparing no effort to place as many students as possible. Mr. Gordon J. Smith said that the students were co-operating wonderfully and realized that he was doing his best to find permanent employment for graduates and summer employment for undergraduates. While the outlook is not as bright as last year there is no reason to be discouraged because business conditions are undoubtedly improving.

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# FIRST DEBATE UNION PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page 1

level as far as Britain was concerned, and Great Britain would be expected to tax the food supplies of her people in return. "Any Imperial preference system can be adopted, only through mutual concessions and agreement. Canada wanted a British market for her wheat and the Canadian delegation asked for it. Britain wanted a Canadian market for her manufactured goods but for all practical purposes it was refused her before she had a chance to ask for it."

Mr. J. S. Craig, seconder of the motion made by the leader of Opposition, attacked the delegation's action at the conference on four counts. He condemned the proposal because it would have injured if not destroyed the absolutely essential continental market for Canadian wheat. The offer he maintained could not even have guaranteed Canada the English market in partial compensation for the losses on the continent. His third criticism was that Canada's trade would have been diverted from its natural and most efficient channels. His final argument was that it would have weakened Canada's general position as a trading nation, "that is to say that as a means of promoting Canadian interests the Canadian delegation by its proposals would have destroyed a part of Canada's commerce and rehabilitated something less efficient."

In response to the motion as made and seconded by the Opposition, Mr. Mel. Jack as leader of the Government, in defense of the delegation's stand at the conference, replied that in the recent Dominion elections the premier had gone to the country with an appeal of "Canada first," that the nation by a majority vote had sustained this appeal and that the delegates with these things in mind and with this policy at heart went to the Imperial Conference, where they were met by a Labour Government, which had no definite proposals to offer, no ideas of mutual co-operation to suggest, and with the one purpose in view, that of considering Dominion and Imperial constitutional matters only.

Mr. Robert Young, the fourth person to speak in defense of the delegation's action, developed upon Mr. Jack's arguments explaining that the Canadian delegation was the only one to have a definite policy in mind, that this policy was quite in accord with the pledges made to the Canadian people before going overseas, and that as the nation knew what Rt. Hon. Bennett's proposals were at the time of the recent elections, it endorsed entirely what the delegates did in London. Further arguments by Mr. Young were to the effect, "that the British Government was in fact in no position to reach agreement with the Dominions on any major plan of economic co-operation because those of the Labour Party are avowed free-traders and if they should be favourable to Empire Preference, this being Rt. Hon. Bennett's proposal, they would be running counter to the principles of the party."

After the addresses by the four main speakers, five minute speeches were delivered by the following. In favor of the motion: Mr. M. Bloomfield, Mr. J. Fry, Mr. White, Mr. G. Adamson, Mr. Brookes.

Opposed to the motion: Mr. G. Faulkner, Mr. MacLean and Mr. O. Lowe.

For the masterly manner in which the meeting was conducted much credit is due to Mr. Howard Scharfe who filled the position of speaker in the House and who was called upon many times during the course of the debate to curb the zeal and enthusiasm of the embryonic statesmen who were continually calling, those members holding the floor, to order to ask them questions on doubtful statements and technicalities. On such occasions a general air of levity prevailed and the speaker's guiding hand was necessary to restore matters to order.

At the end of the debate the House was called to vote on the motion as opposed, and the result was a tie. The Speaker was called upon to cast the deciding vote, which he did, in favor of the motion.

Principal Kent and Professor Trotter, the judges, then announced the winners of the three five dollar prizes for the best five minute speeches delivered. They went to Mr. White, Mr. Faulkner and Mr. G. Adamson.

A vote of thanks was then passed on behalf of Prof. N. Rogers to whose time and efforts the success of this first meeting was largely due.

## Varsity To Publish Commemorative Issue

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Varsity, official publication of the University of Toronto, and in order to commemorate this event, the Joint Executive has decided to resume publication and to co-operate with the members of the regular Varsity staff in producing a sixteen or twenty page issue. It will be almost entirely historical in nature and will contain many interesting features such as contributions by former graduates who have attained Dominion-wide reputation, photos of former scenes around the University Campus, and resumes of the past fifty years in the various activities of the University.

## Meds & Sophomores Annex Hockey Title

Medicine '35 brought the sports end of the 1930-31 term to a close by winning a hard-fought battle from fifth year, thereby annexing the Interyear Hockey Championship. The two teams had previously fought one game to a draw, but with Johnston back on the line, the Sophs. were able to gain a 2-1 victory.

Medicine '35 has created an enviable record in the realm of sport. Besides the hockey championship, Interyear honours in both basketball and rugby were won by the year, and in addition, Peever, Miller, Hamlin, Bateman and Connors on the Assault team, Beves in Senior Basketball, Findlay as trainer of the Junior Rugbyists and Elliott as the terror of the Frosh were contributed by this versatile aggregation. The only blot on the escutcheon of the year is the presence among their number of a saxophone player.

He cranked furiously but the engine refused to turn over.

Helpful Bystander: "Motor cold?"

Car Owner: "Yeah, and indifferent."

## Arts '33 Establish Athletic Supremacy

Arts Sophs are now feeling justly proud of their athletic prowess, having annexed both the interyear hockey and basketball titles in the same week. The puckchasers displayed a clear superiority over both '34 and '32 to take the honors and the basketballers had no great difficulty in wresting victory from the Frosh and Senior years. Next year Manager Chuc O'Neill is determined to turn out a rugby squad that can take the laurels from the mighty Arts '32 machine and establish a new record in interyear sport with three major titles in one year.

## English Club Hears Valedictory Address

Bringing to a close its activities for the year, the English Club listened to an inspiring talk from its honorary president, Professor J. A. Roy. Valedictory in its nature, the address touched on many phases of college life, and the work of the club in particular. Directing his remarks to the graduating members, the speaker mentioned the friendships established in university life and the happy memories that later result. Reference was also made to the lasting impressions made on students by the professors with whom they come in contact. Speaking of the close co-operation desirable between the club and dramatic organizations, Professor Roy stressed the cultural value of the Little Theatre movement and intimated that steps are being taken to secure a university theatre in which may be offered plays not usually available to the public. C. E. Leeder, voicing the thanks of the club expressed his gratitude for the keen interest taken in its proceedings by the honorary president, and eulogized the work of the executive during the past season. In the absence next year of President Leeder, whose untiring efforts have contributed largely to a successful season, a committee of H. Alford, R. J. Mahaffy and Miss Mildred Mettler was named to arrange organization of the club for 1932. During the meeting delightful violin solos were heard from W. A. Spencer, accompanied by D. M. Westington. Refreshments brought the afternoon to a close.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXTENDS WELCOME

Continued from page 1

constantly in touch with your Alma Mater, and with one another, and of merging your individual goodwill and loyalty into a cohesive and vital force for the good of Queen's. That the General Alumni Association exists. May I repeat what I usually call the creed of the Association? Will you all not try to remember it?

"The purpose of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University is to foster a spirit of loyalty, fraternity, and help among the graduates, and past students of Queen's, and to bring about united and concentrated action in promoting the welfare, and advancing the interests, influence, and usefulness of the University."

Even as your university training is the biggest asset of your life, so your continued active, and enthusiastic interest in your Alma Mater is the greatest boon that she can possess. Queen's is not circumscribed by her immediate locality;

her influence is world-wide. Wherever there is a Queen's graduate, there is Queen's. "By their fruits ye shall know them," and the alumni of Queen's are Queen's itself; but Queen's is not what her alumni think she is, nor what they say she is. She is what they make her. We can do much for her if we will, even as she has done much for us. Do not all of us owe her a debt of gratitude that it will be hard ever for us to repay? Do we not owe her a loyalty that can at least be shown by continued membership in our Alumni Association, and by putting our shoulders to the wheel when special circumstances arise? In the central organization of the Alumni Association, and in its various branches, we have the machinery with which things can be done for the "Old School"—an immense storage battery that is constantly building up a potential force that some day can be released to help turn the wheels at Queen's. Will we not all help by our Alumni membership to keep the machinery in working order?

A few details of the work and aims of the Alumni Association may be mentioned; the keeping of accurate alphabetical and geographical address lists of all our graduates and as many of our ex-students as possible; the keeping of an up-to-date professional record file of our alumni, the furnishing of information (except confidential) from these files to alumni on request; the uniting of our alumni into a closely knit organization capable of rendering service to its members or to the University at any time; the stimulating of interest in Queen's throughout the country; the providing of a central organization through which class reunions can be arranged and systematized; the aiding of our alumni in the matter of employment; and lastly the publishing of our alumni magazine, the Queen's Review. The Review is the periodical of the graduates, as the Journal is that of the students. It appears monthly with the exception of June, July, and September, and through it our alumni are kept informed of the activities at the University and of the comings and goings of their friends and classmates of college days.

It is not possible for me to interview you all individually so through the Journal these few facts about your Alumni Association are now being placed before you. You take pride in your class and your society memberships while at the University; take a corresponding pride in your Alumni Association membership after you leave the "Old School."

The Association membership fee is small—three dollars a year—and it includes subscription to the Review. The fees paid by the members of the graduating class will carry on until October 1, 1932, thus giving an extra period of six months for the first year. In the course of the next week or two you will receive an alumni record form and membership blank. May I urge that you fill in and return the record form for our files, and that you become a member of the Alumni Association now or as soon as you possibly can.

In closing I wish to offer to the graduating class, on behalf of the alumni body of Queen's, the very best wishes for happiness and prosperity throughout the future.

GORDON J. SMITH,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
The General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

"I just bought a new Mashie-Niblick the other day."  
"Oh, I'm just wild about those foreign cars."  
—Sheaf.

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## THE LIBRARY TABLE

### Reading For Pleasure

The vacation casts a long shadow. Although examinations are darkly opposed to any immediate cheerfulness there is in our minds the waiting thought that another few weeks will take us over the worst. With other activities there should be a chance to read some of the books that have been crowded out by more technical matters. Here are a few suggestions, hand picked and recommended. They will undoubtedly stimulate interest, amuse, give wider angles of outlook, suggest new turns of thought. Some may stay in the mind as possibilities for future exploration (I'll go there one day and see for myself) which is the chief end and use of any book of travel. The novels are chosen as being more than "just tales"; each of them has definite literary merit and can be remembered with pleasure long after reading.

E. C. KYTE,  
University Librarian.

Shalimar—"Around the Horn and Home Again."

Exciting sea stories—mutiny, Storm and sudden death.

Holme, Constance—"The Trumpet in the Dust."

A Charwoman's sacrifice, a very beautiful tale.

Benson, N. A. (ed.)—"Modern Canadian Poetry."

Definitely the work of the younger school. Rather a revelation in the metrical capacity revealed.

Buck, Franklin A.—"A Yankee Trader in the Gold Rush."

San Francisco in its wicked and affluent days.

Lewis, J. L.—"Of Reading Books."

Four essays; on Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, The English Bible, Two Readings of Earth (Meredith & Hardy). Delightful, literary and suggestive.

Drew, Lt.-Col.—"Canada's Fighting Air-men."

A well illustrated story of the great men who gained for Britain the mastery of the air.

De Benneville—"Bakemono Yashiki."

A Japanese ghost-story written in quaint English but decidedly thrilling and worth attention.

Forester, C. S. — "Cruise of the Annie Marble."

One of the most amusing, stimulating and encouraging books of recent travel. The adventures of a small water-boat on the Seine and the Loire.

Wilde, P.—"Ten Plays for Little Theatres."

Easily produced, interesting both to see and to act.

Trinkler, Emil—"Through the Heart of Afghanistan."

Well illustrated and of great interest on a peculiar land.

Chatterton, K.—"On the High Seas."

A collection of yarns concerning ships that have been famous for speed or the accidents of history.

Sommerville, F.—"The States through Irish Eyes."

The author of "The Irish R.M." gives an amusing picture of her difficulties in the U.S.A.

Creston, D.—"Andromeda in Wimpole St."

A pathetic, but also an amusing story of the elopement of Miss Barrett with Robert Browning.

Grant, A. G. (ed.)—"Letter from Armageddon."

Among the most poignant documents that have resulted from the War. First hand accounts by actors and eye witnesses.

Shepard, Odele—"The Lore of the Unicorn."

Is the unicorn a fabulous beast? This book maintains that he is in spite of centuries of evidence to the contrary.

Loard, K. F.—"Unknown Warriors."

The story of the fighting man in France from the point of view of a nursing sister.

Still, John—"The Jungle Tide."

The strange places and deserted palaces and enormous tanks of old Ceylon.

De la Mare, W.—"Desert Islands."

A fascinating book, freakish and delightful, beginning with Robinson Crusoe and ending in the moon.

Powys, J. Cooper—"Wolf Solent."

One of the most powerful novels of the day. A definite mental and spiritual experience.

Cook, J. A.—"Pursuing the Whale."

Facts about a vanished industry and tales of dire perils.

Melville, Hermann—"Moby Dick."

An epic of the golden days of the whaling industry and the tale of an old whaler's search for revenge.

Maclaren, Moray—"Return to Scotland."

An old tramp from Glasgow up the West Coast.

Gordon, J. & C.—"On Wandering Wheels."

Spain, with a wife and a camera.

### A Final Word

"There is no end to good literature: it is read, and its influence is felt, in all ages."—Quill.

The last issue of Volume 57 of the Queen's Journal is here. Our final tasks are about done, and we lay the editorial pen down upon the Library Table with a mingled feeling of alacrity and reluctance. For while it has been work to gather together, week by week for forty issues, the mass of material for this column, it has been profitable work to the compiler and, we hope, has not been without pleasure and profit to the reader. To the Literary Editor it has taught one thing at least—that in this age of mass production, the worth while and the well done literary works are few and far between, and that one needs to be ever on the alert to find them. Fool's gold, like the true metal, glitters; but one must develop a sense of true analysis to discern the difference between the two. So, also, in literature one must develop a critical sense to distinguish between the dross (which gets more than its due share of publicity) and the gold which lies hidden by so much commonplace matter. If the selections printed in this column have awakened within even a few readers a greater interest in the better class of literature, (which, in reality, is the only kind worthy of the name), then 'Quill' most truly feels that his efforts have not been in vain. To all those who assisted in making the column a success, from the University Librarian to the modest freshman, public thanks is due, and it is hereby tendered as the Editor's final word.

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Autumn—the return to the city  
after a summer in the mountains or  
on the job—a scramble for new  
clothes—the last date with the boy  
back home—fond farewells. Every-  
body's back, lots of new Frosh and  
oh what Freshettes!—registration,  
miniature golf—the first date—  
rugby, meetings and whatnot—  
Freshettes in aprons and hats (not  
skipping)—more rugby—mass  
meetings, elections, initiations, mud,  
tar and a snake-dance all over town.  
The Freshman's Reception and a  
newly acquainted man or two—  
Grant Hall floor is as bad as ever!  
Convocation, the new Principal—  
more rugby—Frosh entertainments  
—exams—a glorious Thanksgiving  
(not in the old home town)—sleep-  
ing. The final game, the bonfire,  
dances of all sorts, that trip to the  
outer station to meet the team that  
arrived too soon, a week-end out of  
town, studying, meetings, dates and  
such—more studying, exams.

Holidays, home and belated  
Christmas shopping—Santa Claus,  
thrilling presents, food, sleep—a  
mix-up of dances, teas and shows  
—New Year's Eve and breakfast  
with the gang—skiing, new clothes.  
More college, sleeping, sad exam  
results, dates. Meetings, a writing  
of thank-you letters (weeks later)  
—the Meds. Formal and the new  
gym—the Freshman boy-friend—  
swimming, decorating for the Ban  
Righ Formals—ghostly executive  
pictures—the Levana Dinner and  
Dances, such a week-end! The Arts  
Formal—plays—a week-end out of  
town—shows, dates, dances and  
meetings—the Science Formal and  
breakfast at the Bellevue—basket-  
ball and hockey games—Ban Righ  
Musicales—the Freshman Frolic—  
the Girls' Basketball Meet, stran-  
gers everywhere, the Bronze Baby  
and a dinner and dance.

Spring—the Dramatic Guild Play  
—dates, meetings, et al—studying—  
the fire, college boys risk lives for  
sake of dear old alma mater—the  
C.O.T.C. with the "They're chang-  
ing guard at Buckingham Palace."

"Christopher Robin has gone down  
with Alice" idea—and a few days  
holidays—the Levana Tea Dance—  
new spring styles to be presented  
by the smartest co-eds—study and  
the finals—fond farewells—don't  
forget to write—be good and we'll  
see you all in the fall.

**C.O.T.C.**

Parades as usual.

Inspection by the D.O.C. will  
take place on Saturday. Special  
attention should be paid to but-  
tons and all brass. Absence from  
this parade may involve loss of  
one day's pay.

Pay sheets will be at the Post  
Office on Tuesday and Wednes-  
day for signature in quadruplicate.

All books should be left at the  
Post Office, with a slip giving the  
name of the cadet returning them.

In order to hasten the issuing  
of pay cheques, all uniforms,  
belts, bayonets, etc., should be re-  
turned during the week March  
23rd to 27th, between the hours  
of five and six.

By order,

W. C. BLACKWELL,  
Capt. and Actg. Adj.

Freshettes hot,  
Freshettes cold,  
Freshettes in a lot,  
Nineteen years old.

Some like them hot,  
Some like them cold,  
I like them in a lot,  
Nineteen years old.

**St. Patrick's Day  
Celebrated Tonight**

Tonight in the Bellevue Gar-  
dens at 9 o'clock, Queen's New-  
man Club will hold their Super  
Shamrock Shuffle. The feature  
of the evening will be music pro-  
vided by Bruno Parent and his  
band. Tickets can still be obtain-  
ed from any of the committee: L.  
J. Roy, Sec. '32; Ted Hallett, Sec.  
'33; D. J. Lafontaine, Sec. '32; Art  
Jones, Arts '33; Maurice O'Con-  
nor, Meds '34 and George Lynch,  
Meds '31.

**Programme**

Extra. You're the One I Care For  
1. F.T. . . . Baby's Birthday Party  
2. F.T. . . . Walking My Baby  
Back Home

3. F.T. . . . To Whom It May  
Concern

4. F.T. . . . My Sing-Song Girl

5. F.T. . . . Lonesome Lover

6. F.T. . . . The River and Me

7. F.T. . . . Just a Gigolo

8. F.T. . . . Blue Again

9. W. . . . When Your Hair Has  
Turned to Silver

10. F.T. . . . The King's Horses

11. F.T. . . . Hurt

12. F.T. . . . Hello Beautiful

13. F.T. . . . Something to Remember  
You By

14. F.T. . . . Over Night (Novelty)

15. F.T. . . . Lady, Play Your  
Mandolin

16. F.T. . . . My Ideal

17. F.T. . . . It's a Lonesome Old Town

18. W. . . . Truly I Love You  
Music by Bruno Parent's Trou-  
badour's.

**Practical Talk Given  
In Vocational Series**

Another of the series of Fire-  
side Talks was given in the Com-  
mon Room of Ban Righ Hall  
by Miss Mary Clarke, dietitian at  
Rockwood Hospital. "This talk  
was probably the most interesting  
and most practical of the series,"  
said Miss Georgie Bowers in  
thanking Miss Clarke on behalf  
of the audience.

In her address Miss Clarke  
dealt with Domestic Science as a  
profession for women. She told  
of the different duties of a dieti-  
tarian in different types of hospitals.  
These include the General Hospi-  
tal, the Tubercular Sanitarium,  
Mental Hospitals and Children's  
Hospitals. There are also many  
positions outside of hospitals  
which are occupied by graduates  
of Domestic Science. These in-  
clude dietitians, management of  
Tea Rooms, Teaching, Consulting  
Dietitians, Social Service Dieti-  
tians, (in Miss Clarke's opinion  
the best of all) and Dietitians em-  
ployed by food companies.

Following this Miss Clarke told  
of her own duties at Rockwood  
Hospital, and then outlined the  
course in Domestic Science which  
can be taken either at Macdonald  
College or Guelph.

The address was followed by a  
round-table discussion.

**COMING EVENTS**

Today:

4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting.

Convocation Hall.

9.00p.m.—Newman Club

Shamrock Shuffle

Bellevue Winter

Gardens

Wednesday, March 18:

8.00p.m.—Arts Building opens

for classes.

Saturday, March 21:

4.00p.m.—Levana Tea Dance

Bellevue Winter

Gardens.

Wednesday, April 8:

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